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her niece from Stevens Point for a ew days this week.

Mrs. F. P. Daly and daughter. Miss Agnes, were up here between trust my wife Rosie or any of her trains Saturday evening. The school children on my account, as I will not Brennau, 257; Kelly 250; Miester, 250; board in District No 4 has no teacher be responsible for debts contracted by Talbot, 288; Youngman, 225; Sinnet, yet and Miss Agnes was up to see

Mrs. Ed. Sharkey was shopping in your city Monday this week. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Four culinder Ford runabout to good condition. Inquire of Fred Duncan, west side.

W. A. Grav was arrested in this city on Monday charged with swindling and when brought before a justice he waived examination and was bound over to await treal at oirouit court, bail boing fixed at \$1000

As he had failed to furnish any bai

Bound Over to Circuit Court

at last reports he is still in jull, Gray represented himself to be a agent of the Baird Development Co. of Texas and was solling light for that concern. He haded Engine Miller for some supposed lots, taking ten out by a score of 2 to 0. It wasn't a dollars down and taking Mr. Miller's

It seems that Mr. Gray has been working his graft in other places, for across the rubber, while the darkies the Baird Development Company has been sending out telegrams stating The game was witnessed by a large that Gray was no longer in their crowd who pronounced it one of the employ and warning people to be on bost that has ever been seen in this the lookout for him. They stated city. The colored boys were given a that his method was to secure a pay fair show all the way thru by the ment of \$10 or \$20 down on a contract, umpire, a fact that pleased averybody and after he had cleaned up all the

It is entirely probable that Mr.

was 11 to 2 and on Sunday 8 to 1. Wausau Ball Team Here for Sunday

The strong Wausan ball club will play here on Sunday, afternoon with the local tonin and Grand Bapols fame will be able to witness a fine article of hall. The Wansau team is composed of mostly all the players have been defeating every team they lhave been playing with except with a chowder at six o'clock that seems too had as much travel as there Stavens Point, the Point team defeating them by a score of 3 to 2.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 15th ha Minneapolis colored Keystone Lilrond company says each person fastest colored team in the northwest has to have a ticket or be charged 10 and will no doubt give our boys a will play here. This train is the in the waiting room. Not long ago should turn out for these games as the boys need the money,

Was a Good Show

The production of Miss Nobady from Statland at Dalv's Theater last have to go up to Junction City to althount as large as it was enlitted night drew out a fairly good audience to, as it was one of the best shows we have had here.

Manager Daly says that he would ike to give the people here good thows, but says it is impossible to do it unless more of a crowd turns outthan greeted the one last night. As Mr. Daly had to guarantee the show of 3 to 0, \$400 in order to get them here, the public can readily son that something make it a paying venture.

How is This for Trout?

Westfield Union:-Last Saturday leo. Fenner caught a rainbow trou in the mill pend which weighed pounds. The fish was 26 inches lung and measured 15 inches in circum forence at the largest point. Many who saw it pronounced it the protties thing in the fish line they had ever seen. The same day Mr. Fenner nesday afformson. A good time is reported by all. About \$5.00 was soldered by all. minutes to land the eight pounder.

Caught a Big Muskelonge

Leland Johnson, Neal Nash and Frank Rugan, who are camping at Boulder lake, sent down a 16 pound often since the water works were in-'Muskie' on Sunday which they had stalled, but the time might come aught the day before. The fish was when it would be needed badly, so on exhibition in the Nash show that it is a good thing to have it in window all day Monday and attracted working order, considerable attention and later in the day it was presented to the Elks lodge and a fish bake was prepared on Monday ovening which was greatly enjoyed at the club rooms that eve-

Dance at the Pavilion

The directors of the Grand Rapids ball team have made arrangements for a benefit ball at the pavilion on Friday evening of this week for the ball team. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. A large number of tickets have alpossible will be done to make the evening a very pleasant one.

Broke a Leg.

John E. Daly is laid up just at present as the result of a broken leg, having splintered the small bone of his left leg just above the ankle. Mr. Daly was going into the house on Saturday evening when his dog ran stitching and fluishing shees. The out to meet him and in the dark Mr.

Gave the Youngsters a Ride.

The members of the Congregational Sunday school were given an auto ride on Thursday morning. There Rod and Reel club had their snupsl were twenty-two autos in line, all session at the club house up river on souse that was on the west side of took them around by Biron and then sociable time and a bite to cat and ois farm up near his bain and will south on the west side past the poor those in attendance report having had farm, stopping at the piculo grounds a very pleasant time. Mrs. Peter Akey is entertaining below the Northwestern road.

-I hereby warn all persons not to of our players up to August 8th:

---WANTED-Young man about 18 years. One with some experience as salesman preferred. Must be of nest appearance and good habits. Glene Bros. Shoe Store.

CIAL CLUB IS DOING. Report of Industrial Agent Com-

mercial Club to Board of Directors

WHAT THE COMMER-

mailantian. Tout but one business man in th

ity bus refused payment of dues. That is addition to the above there ave been five business houses and inlividuals that have subscribed \$200,00 overy performance, Two others have under consideraion the pledging of \$200,00.

Two have paid \$100,00 Three have subscribed \$100,00 Eight have under consideration the

ledging of \$100,00 One subscription for \$70.00, romiso of several others, Later subscriptions will be

or amounts \$10,00, to \$50,00, ' Another of the bost over note is the 48 industries have been asked to logning contest. Fifty leapons take donto in the city. Roplies have been part. Charles Lakue the champion received from 31. laes a double somerant over ele-I industries have been investigate

ind propositions rejected. A now being investigated

7 others are under correspondence 6 rejected as unworthy of further

Cigar Makers Organize. The eight makers of this city have

urpose of holding up the public, but oonle ta smaks home mude cigars. It has been apparent to the local dear makers for some time past. That a larger proportjou of outside elgars are being smoked in this city than there miedent good old barbarous sport that bandle eigers you should call for a should and they are of the opinion makes you happy in fealing that that with proper advertising and pushing they will be able to change bings to a certain extent.

The eight manufacturers of this city are Jacob Bover. Badger Cigar Josephuy, Ed. Pabland F. C. Brockbausen, and they turn out a number of both five and ten cent brands, so that the average amoker should be able to find something in the lot that should suit his fancy.

Every time you amoke a made elgar you are doing a little bit loward boosting your bemo town, so f you are a booster you should gevern courself accordingly.

Cubs Are Beaten

The Grand Rapids Cubs went down to Almond Sanday to play the strong the Cubs were defeated to the time Almond made the three runs in the

muttly during wet weather, and first inning, after that it was a great where intelligently used they have of an attandance must show up to game neither side scoring. The line

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Old Engine to be Repaired. The old fire engine was sent t will be installed and the working parts overbauled, so that when it omes back here it will be as good as

The old engine is not used very limited, for which reason we would prefer to have each person bring in

A Fine Mess of Pork

Will George sold fifteen bogs to the Reiland Packing company this week the aggregate weight of which were nicest ear of corn brought in. The 1135 pounds, or an average of 275 much . The hogs were eight months old and the Reiland Company say that they were the picest let of perk that have ever been brought to that es-

Soon Open for Business

Gette & Wooddell have commenced ready been sold and the prospects are remodeling the interior of the Pofor a large attendance. Refreshments mainville building in which they Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and daughter will be served as usual by Messrs, will open their pool and billiard hall. Esther were shopping in your city Gotts and Wooddell and everything The shelving will be taken out and the interior decorated so as to present that the thieves came to his place in a neat appearance. They will have a a rubber tired rig and that there were very handy location when they get sactled in their new place.

Installing Machinery

Gleue Bros. have installed an electrically operated machine in their workshop which will be used for Imachine is quite an elaborate affair Daly stumbled over the dog, fulling and an expert workman can fix up an in such a manner as to break his log, old pair of shoes and make them look like new with the use of it.

Held Annual Meeting

The members of the Cruoked Rife decorated with flags and the route Saturday evening. There was a

Batting Averages Following is the batting average

R. Nelson, 808; Summerville, 302 Simon Stellmach, 223; A. Nelson, 77; Foster, 59.

-A thoroughly reliable and com-

petent woman to care for a family of two and crew of rakers during cranherry time, Address Box 1, Cran

Band Concert Tonight. The regular weekly concert will be

Fred Trudell, Sigel, Wia.—1tp.

the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time given this evening my the Grand Rapids band at the east side band -FOR SALE-Cauvas cance, i

-FOR SALE OR RENT-Saloon ment. Less then one helf original building in town of Sigel. Apply to cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, Mekooss, -- It p.

Gollmar Brothers Circus Coming PAVING MATERIAL with Many Novelties

-- The shake-up to the nerves, the

that some one will be fourt with the

accompanying apprehension that they

of the Gollmar Brothers Circus com-

ing here Aug 16. Credit must be

dice for their lives with fortune at

The Gollman Brothers Orreus is

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to "sixty," One of the blg acts is

easy. Suppose you try it, and news-

papers will write a story about i

where your body struck.

new riding stunts.

with a diagram showing the place

You will see the Ben Hur herd of

perform. They prove what a perfect

as much intelligence as horses. You

will see elephants walts, tector, play

inde-and-seek and unitess and go to

clowns. The Gollman Brothers Oir-

cus is a great show, presenting ming-

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Trying the King Drag.

he street work on the west side, re-

on the outskirts of town, and he re-

ports that it is doing good work,

they could be used in different sec-

The King, or split log drag passed

have not been using them for several

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Some of our farmer friends who

Bring In a Big Potato

This fall the proprietors of the

Tribane will again give one year's

abscription to the person who brings

n the largest potate. The potators

will be weighed as soon as brought

tubers placed on exhibition in th

No need to bring in a dozen puta-

oes, as we do not want them to eat.

only one petate. We are giving an

early notice so that farmers when

digging their notatoes may keen their

name will be placed on each car so

that the owner may take it home and

preserve it for send if he desires to.

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Had Chickens Stolen.

river near the Dave Taylor piace

reports that he had thirty-five

chickens stolen from his farm on Sat-

urday night Mr. Molopski says

two of their and the he followed the

tracks for some distance from this

form he was unable to tell where they

went to eventually. Mr. Molopsk

has notified the officers of the law

and they may be able to round up

Want Another Train

other train each way daily over the

the officers stated that is their

opinion that business did not warrant

the establishment of another train.

However, the people of the northern

ville, has been appointed agent at

assumed charge of the work last week.

asr. Eldridge is an old railroad man

and a pleasant gentleman to meet and

will no doubt give the people good

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at

first class condition, complete equip-

Carl J. Oderard, Scoy

John Molopski, who resides up

We will also give a prize for the

vindow of the Tribune office.

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stone ago jost you as a message,

may not all of these are the delights

Considerable speculation has been rag time beat of your heart, the fear indulged in by our citizens as to what material the city fathers intend to use in paying the streets of the olty to pave with something, and everybody is willing to admit that it is given to the professionals who shake certainly time that something be

A Tribuno man interviewed Mayo Wheelan on Tuesday and that gentle high hygione. It is a true American man stated that the muterfal bad not the original More Family What field brick and part orcogoted blocks this wonderful family does, looks and thus try out which made the better and more desirable payengent. While paving with brick conta a town where the truffle is heavious The brick makes a this payoment that can be kept perfootly close and free pliants, camels and horses. Marie from dust and dirt and will stand a Marvello riding Rudlays and many lot of wear. It is possible that out of the main part of town blooks would give good service and stand up for a long time under the traffic they would stallions and the Black husser horses have to carry,

Smoke Home Cigara.

had like people. You will see day Bapids. The following is one of the shows and mule shows and countless ways of increasing the population sud who the howiness of our city When you go into a place whore they eight that is made at home. You civilization has not eliminated all you surely will find one among them to your taste. Another thing about a cigar that is made at home is that son are guaranteed that it is made under the best possible sanitary concontly received a king drag which in dition. Our shops are always open loss been trying on some of the reads to inspection at any time. It smoker igars, we will be able to employ a Mr. Johnson says that the city should least twenty workmen which would bave several of the drage, so that mean twenty more families who would purchase goods and necessarie tions unmediately after rains, and be that are made in Grand Rapids. yon want a oigar that is made here is ho experimental stage long ago, and i town, if he has not any, tell him to the fact that the people hereabouts got some, that go removiers where they do bandle home goods. The years past is ovidence that we are a oight manufacturers have formed a got-togother club, and we are out to oads are such as to become out up or

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Local Manufacturers

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higger and better Grand Rapids.

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over that aloud in the yards here. The detective made good all right young fellow who has evidently been pilforing from the company for some time must. Among the plander that had basa takan was two motoroyolog n and a careful record kept, and the soveral gons and a lot of amail stuff. nough for a drayload. The matter was reported to the company and the intter, it is reported, offered to let the matter drop provided the come and you can have the potatoes again to the company, which amounted to thing, our space for display is made good. It is understood that

this will be done. yards, but this is thought to no the work of anather fry, who break into a our and got away with some small articles while the our is left standing on a siding for a few minutes.

-LOST-A black watch fob with gold buckle and a K. C. charm. The name and variety of the corn Finder will receive reward by re turning to John Carrigan, Port Edwards.

People along the line of the St. and never stops to rest. Is there Paul road north of here have been any money working for YOU! If patting up a strenuous kick for aunot just go to the savings bank with the very next money you can Valley division of the St. Paul road. possibly spare. The company took the matter up and

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Cigar Makers Organize.

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The eigar makers of this city have ormed an organization, not for the purpose of holding up the public, but to been their product, and to induce people to smoke home made cigars, It has been apparent to the local eigar makers for some time past, that a arger proportion of outside cigars are being smoked in this city than there should and they are of the opinion that with proper advertising and pushing they will be able to change

things to a certain extent. The eight manufacturers of this city are Jacob Bever, Badger Cigar Company, Ed. Fahl and F. C. Brockhansen, and they turn out a number of both five and ten cent brands, so that the average smoker should be able to find something in the let that should suit his fancy.

Every time you smoke a home made eigar you are doing a little bit toward boosting your home town, so ff you are a buoster you should govern yourself accordingly.

Cubs Are Beaten

The Grand Rapids Cubs went down to Almond Sunday to play the strong shows, but says it is impossible to do Almond team. They made the trip it unless more of a crowd turns out in autos. It was a good game but than greeted the one last night, As the Cubs were defented to the tune

> Almond made the three runs in the first inning, after that it was a great game neither side seering. The lineun for the teams was as follows:

Almond		Grand Rapid
O. Karnitz	lat B '	Menier
Hansen	2nd33	Weinberg
Jackson '	3rd B	G. Fahrner
Franks	ss	Hofstetter
Otto	OF	Doughty
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feavel	С	W. Krusko
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Old Engine to be Repaired. The old fire engine was sent to Chicago last week where a new holler

will be installed and the working parts overhauled, so that when it comes back here it will be as good as

The old engine is not used very stalled, but the time might come

A Fine Mess of Pork

Will George sold fifteen hogs to the the aggregate weight of which were 4125 pounds, or an average of 275 each The hogs were eight months old and the Rolland Company say that they were the nicest lot of pork that have ever been brought to that establishmont.

Soon Open for Business Getts & Wooddell have commenced remodeling the interior of the Powill open their pool and billiard hall, The shelving will be taken out and a neat appearance. They will have a very handy location when they get

Installing Machinery

settled in their new place.

Glens Bros, have installed an electrically operated machine in their and they may be able to round up workshop which will be used for the thieves, stitching and finishing shoes. The machine is quite an elaborate affair old pair of shoes and make them look ike new with the nse of it.

Held Annual Meeting The members of the Orvoked Rift

Rod and Reel club had their annual

Batting Averages Following is the batting average

Simon Stellmach. 228; A. Nelson, 77; Foster, 59.

Wanted

petent woman to care for a family of service. two and crew of rakers during cranborry time. Address Box 1, Cranmoor, Wis.

Band Concert Tonight.

The regular weekly concert will be matter must be taken up at that time. given this evening by the Grand Rapids band at the east side band

-FOR SALE OR RENT-Saloon ment. Less than one half original building in town of Sigel. Apply to cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, Ne-Fred Trudell, Sigel, Wis. -1tp.

Gollmar Brothers Circus Coming PAVING MATERIAL with Many Novelties

-The shake-up to the norves, the rag time beat of your heart, the fear that some one will be hurt with the accompanying apprehension that they may not, all of those are the delights of the Gollmar Brothers Oirous coming here Aug. 16. Oredit must be given to the professionals who shake dice for their lives with fortune at

every performance. The Gollmar Brothers Circus is high hygiens. It is a true American circus for American kids from "six" to "sixty," One of the big nots is the original Moro Family, this wonderful family does, easy. Suppose you try it, and news. papers will write a story about it with a diagram showing the place where your body struck.

Another of the best ever sets is the caping contest. Effty leapers take part. Charles LaRue the champion does a double somersault over eleplants, camels and horses. Marvello riding Rudleys and many

You will see the Ben Hur hord of stallions and the Black bussar horses perform. They prove what a perfect world this would be if all men had as much intelligence as horses, You will see glophants waltz tenter, play aide-and-seek, and undress and go to bed like people You will see dog shows and mule shows and countless clowns. The Gollman Brothers Circus is a great show, presenting magnictiont good old barbarous sport that makes you happy in feeling that civilization has not eliminated all the traits your grand-dads of the stone age left you as a message,

Trying the King Drag.

W. A. Johnson, who has charge of he street work on the west side, recently received a king drag which he has been trying on some of the reads on the outskirts of town, and he reports that it is doing good work Mr. Johnson says that the city should have several of the drags, so that they could be used in different sections immediately after rains, and he is of the opinion that a great deal of good could be done to our roads,

The King, or split log drag passed the experimental stage long ago, and the fact that the people bereabouts have not been using them for several triffe behind the times. They are now in use all over the country where roads are such as to become cut up or muddy during wet weather, and where intelligently used they have converted muddy dirt roads into stretches of as fine road as can bu

found anywhere. Some of our farmer friends who are located in the clay district should also try the King drag on their roads and they will find a wonderful difference in the condition of things.

Bring In a Big Potato

This fall the proprietors of the Tribune will again give one year's subscription to the person who brings in the largest potato. The potatoes will be weighed as soon as brought in and a careful record kept, and the tubers placed on exhibition in the window of the Tribune office.

No need to bring in a dozen potatoes, as we do not want them to eat, and you can have the notatoes again after the contest is over. Another thing, our space for display is limited, for which reason we would prefer to have each person bring in only one potate. We are giving an early notice so that farmers when digging their potatoes may keep their eye pealed for a big one.

We will also give a prize for the nicest ear of corn brought in. The name will be placed on each ear so that the owner may take it home and preserve it for seed if he desires to. The name and variety of the corn must accompany each ear entered in the contest.

Had Chickens Stolen.

John Molonski, who resides up iver near the Dave Taylor place. reports, that he had thirty-five chickens stolen from his farm on Saturday night. Mr. Molopski says that the thieves came to his place in a rubber tired rig and that there were two of them and the he followed the tracks for some distance from his farm he was unable to tell where they went to eventually. Mr. Molopski

Want Another Train

People along the line of the St. Paul road north of here have been putting up, a strenuous kick for another train each way daily over the Valley division of the St. Paul road. The company took the matter up and possibly spare. the officers stated that in their opinion that business did not warrant the establishment of another train. However, the people of the northern towns have kept after the matter, and may be put on.

Have a New Agent

F. S. Eldridge, formerly of Janes. ville, has been appointed agent at amount, but start with what you the St. Paul depot in this city and have. assumed charge of the work last week. Mr. Eldridge is an old railroad man and a pleasant gentleman to meet and -A thoroughly reliable and com- will no doubt give the people good

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important Uarl J. Odegard, Secy.

-FOR SALE-Cauvas canoe, in first class condition, complete equipkoosa. -- it p.

NOT SELECTED.

Considerable speculation has been ndulged in by our citizens as to what material the city fathers intend to use in paving the streets of the city. It is known that they have decided to pave with something, and everybody is willing to admit that it is certainly time that something be

A Tribune man interviewed Mayor Wheelan on Tuesday and that gentleman stated that the material had not been selected as yet. He stated that he was in favor of using partly vitrified brick and part oreenoted blocks and thus try out which made the botter and more desirable payement,

While paving with brick costs a lot of money to start with, it would undoubtedly be cheaper in the end. ospecially in the business part of town where the traffic is henviout. The brick makes a fine payement that can be kept perfectly clean and free from dust and dirt and will stand a other big nots are presented in many of the main part of town blocks would lot of wear. It is possible that out give good service and stand up for a long time under the traffic they would

Smoke Home Cigars. Mr. Booster, did you ever step and

think of the many ways there are to boost for a bigger and botter Grand Rapids. The following is one of the ways of increasing the population and also the business of our city, When you go into a place where they handle cigars you should call for a olgar that is made at home. You have twenty-five brands and different kinds of cigars to choose from and you surely will find one among them to your taste. Another thing about a cigar that is made at home is that you are guaranteed that it is made under the best possible sanitary condition. Our shops are always open to inspection at any time. If smokers of this town will smoke home preduct cigars, we will be able to employ at least twenty workmen which would nean twenty more families who would purchase goods and necessaries that are made in Grand Rapids. Now

Mr. Smoker and Booster, the next time you buy a cigar tell the clerk you want a cigar that is made here in town, if he has not any, tall him to got some, then go somewhere where get-together club, and we are out to win, and Mr. Smoker can help us bigger and better Grand Rapids.

Local Manufacturers.

Thief Rounded Up.

The St. Paul railway company has and a detective here for some time past whose business it was to investigate some losses that the company has sustained by reason of small robberies that have been committed from

cars that stood in the yards here. The detective made good all right and last week succeeded in landing a young follow who has evidently been pilfering from the company for some time past. Among the plunder that had been taken was two motorcycles. several guns and a lot of small stuff. enough for a drayload. The matter was reported to the company and the latter, it is reported, offered to let the matter drop provided the losses to the company, which amounted to about four hundred dollars, were made good. It is understood that

this will be done. The company has also suffered several small losses from cars in the vards, but this is thought to be the work of smaller fry, who break into a car and get away with some small. articles while the car is left standing

on a siding for a few minutes. -LOST-A black watch fob with zold buckle and a K. O, charm. Finder will receive reward by returning to John Carrigan, Port

Money Works Long Hours

and never stops to rest. Is there any money working for YOU? If not just go to the savings bank with the very next money you can

We pay 3 per cent interest in our savings department, and compound it every six months.

When here your money will be it is rumored now that another train working for you nights, Sundays and holidays-every minute of the

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They who bought of us two years ago are building now---they own their own home---why

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We will sell to you on a small payment of \$1.00 down and 50 cents each week a fine Lot in this Addition and You Make Your Start.

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WEST SIDE

"The Cat and the Fiddle"

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Law Supplements

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lividuals that have subscribed \$200.00 every performance. Two others have under considers ion the pledging of \$200.00, Two have paid \$100,00.

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promise of several others. Later subscriptions will be taken for amounts \$10.00, to \$50.00, 48 industries have been asked to ocate in the city. Replies have been

received from 21,

4 industries have been investigated and propositions rejected. 4 now being investigated.

7 others are nuder correspondence

6 rejected as unworthy of further

Cigar Makers Organize.

rrespondence.

The eigar makers of this city have formed an organization, not for the purpose of holding up the public, but to boom their product, and to induce people to smake home made cigars.

It has been apparent to the local cigar makers for some time past, that a larger proportion of outside cigars are being smoked in this city than there should and they are of the opinion that with proper advertising and pushing they will be able to change things to a certain extent.

The eight manufacturers of this rity are Jacob Bever, Badger Cigar Company, Ed. Fahl and F. O. Brockhausen, and they turn out a number of both five and ten cent brands, so that the average smoker should be able to find something in the lot that should suit his fancy.

Every time you smoke a home made eigar you are doing a little bit feward beesting your home town, so if you are a booster you should govern yoursolf accordingly.

Cubs Are Beaten

The Grand Rapids Cubs went down ike to give the people here good to Almond Sunday to play the strong Almond team, They made the trip the Cubs were defented to the time

> Almond made the three runs in the first inning, after that it was a great game neither side scoring. The line-

up for the tea	ms was a	s follows:
Almond		Grand Raj
C. Karnitz	1st B	Monier
Hansen	2nd 13	Weinberg
Jackson '	3rd B	G. Fahrner
Franks	SS	Hofstetter
Otto	OF	Doughty
Christianson	ri	Bruderlie
H. Karnitz	lí	C, Kruske
Fenvel	c	W. Krusko
Fleitel	1>.	Fahrner

Old Engine to be Repaired.

The old fire engine was sent to lhicago last week where a new boiler will be installed and the working parts overhauled, so that when it comes back here it will be as good as

The old engine is not used very often since the water works were inwhen it would be needed badly, so

A Fine Mess of Pork

Will George sold fifteen hogs to the Reiland Packing company this week the aggregate weight of which were 4125 pounds, or an average of 275 each The hogs were eight months old and the Reiland Company say that they were the nicest lot of pork that have ever been brought to that establishment.

Soon Open for Business Getts & Wooddell have commenced

remodeling the interior of the Pomainville building in which they will open their pool and billiard hall. the interior decorated so as to present a neat appearance. They will have a ery handy location when they get sattled in their new place,

Installing Machinery

Glene Bros. have installed an lectrically operated machine in their workshop which will be used for stitching and finishing shoes. The machine is quite an elaborate affair and an expert workman can fix up an old pair of shoes and make them look ike new with the use of it.

Held Annual Meeting

The members of the Crooked Rife Rod and Reel club had their annual session at the club house up river on Saturday evening. There was a sociable time and a bite to eat and those in attendance report having had a very pleasant time

Batting Averages Following is the batting average

R. Nelson, 303; Summerville, 302; rains Saturday evening. The school children on my account, as I will not Brennan, 257; Kelly 250; Miester, 250; board in District No. 4 has no teacher be responsible for debts contracted by Talbot, 238; Youngman, 225; Sinnet, Simon Stellmach. 223; A. Nelson, 77; Foster, 59.

-A thoroughly reliable and competent woman to care for a family of wo and crew of rakers during cranberry time, Address Box 1, Cran-

Band Concert Tonight. The regular weekly concert will be given this evening by the Grand

-FOR SALE OR RENT-Saloon ment. Less than one half original omilding in town of Sigel. Apply to cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, Ne-Fred Trudell, Sigel, Wis.-1tp.

Gollmar Brothers Circus Coming PAVING MATERIAL

with Many Novelties -The shake-up to the nerves, the rag time beat of your heart, the fear that some one will be burt with the accompanying apprehension that they may not, all of these are the delights f the Gollmar Brothers Circus coming here Aug. 16. Credit must be That in addition to the above there given to the professionals who shake dice for their lives with fortune at

> high hygiene. It is a true American circus for American kids from "'six" o "sixty." One of the big acts is he was in favor of using partly vitri the original More Family. What field brick and part oreeseted blocks this wonderful family does, looks and thus try out which made the easy. Suppose you try it, and nows-papers will write a story about it. While paying with brick costs a with a diagram showing the place where your body struck.

Another of the best ever sets is the caping contest. Fifty leapers take part. Charles LaRue the champion does a double somersmult over elephants, camels and horses. Marvollo riding Rudleys and many other hig acts are presented in many new riding stunts.

You will see the Ben Hur herd of stallions and the Black busser herses perform. They prove what a perfect world this would be if all men had as much intelligence as horses. You will see clephants waltz tector, play fide-and-seek, and undress and go to shows and mule shows and countless clowns. The Gollmar Brothers Cir cus is a great show, presenting magnichent good old barbarous sport that makes you happy in feeling that civilization has not eliminated all the traits your grand-dads of the stone ago left you as a messago.

Trying the King Drag.

W. A. Johnson, who has charge of the street work on the west side, recently received a king drag which he has been trying on some of the reads on the outskirts of town, and be reports that It is doing good work, Mr. Johnson says that the city should have several of the drags, so that they could be used in different seetions immediately after rains, and he is of the opinion that a great deal of good could be done to our reads.

The King, or split log drag passed the experimental stage long age, and the fact that the people hereabouts lave not been using them for several years past is evidence that we are a triffe behind the times. They are now in use all over the country where roads are such as to become cut up or muddy during wet weather, and where intulligantly used they have converted muddy dirt roads into stretches of as time road as can be found anywhere.

Some of our farmer friends who are located in the clay district should also try the King drag on their reads and they will find a wonderful difference in the condition of things.

Bring In a Big Potato

This fall the proprietors of the Tribune will again give one year's subscription to the person who brougs in the largest potato. The potatoes will be weighed as soon as brought in and a careful record kept, and the tubers placed on exhibition in the window of the Tribune office.

No need to bring in a dozen potanes, as we do not want them to out. and you can have the potatoes again to the company, after the contest is over. Another about four hundred dollars, were thing, our space for display is made good. It is understood that limited, for which reason we would this will be done.

The company has also only one potate. We are giving an several small losses from car early notice so that farmers when yards, but this is thought to be the ligging their potatoes may keep their ye pealed for a big one.

We will also give a prize for the nicest car of corn brought in. The name will be placed on each ear so that the owner may take it home and preserve it for seed if he desires to. The name and variety of the corn must accompany each car entered in he contest.

Had Chickens Stolen.

John Molopski, who resides up iver near the Dave Taylor place, eports that he had thirty-five chickens stolen from his farm on Sat urday night. Mr. Molopski say: that the thieves came to his place in a rubber tired rig and that there were two of them and the he followed the tracks for some distance from his farm he was unable to tell where they went to eventually. Mr. Molopski has notified the officers of the law and they may be able to round up the thieves.

Want Another Train People along the line of the St.

Paul road north of here have been putting up a strenuous kick for another train each way daily over the Valley division of the St. Paul road. The company took the matter up and the officers stated that in their opinion that husiness did not warrant the establishment of another train, However, the people of the northern towns have kept after the matter, and it is rumored now that another train may be put on.

Have a New Agent

F. S. Eldridge, formerly of Janes. ville, has been appointed agent at the St. Paul depot in this city and assumed charge of the work last week. mr. Eldridge is an old railroad man and a pleasant gentleman to meet and will no doubt give the people good

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be a the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time. Carl J. Odegard, Secy.

-FOR SALE-Cauvas cance, in first class condition, complete equipkoosa. -- lt p.

NOT SELECTED.

Considerable speculation has been ndulged in by our citizens as to what material the city fathers income to iso in paying the streets of the city, It is known that they have decided to pave with something, and everybody is willing to admit that it is certainly time that something be

The Gollmar Brothers Circus is Wheelan on Tuesday and that gentle man stated that the meterial had not been selected as yet. He stared that

While paying with brick costs a lot of money to start with, it would undoulitedly be cheaper in the end, especially in the bastuess part of own where the traffle is heaviest. The brick makes a this payement that can be kept perfectly clean and free from dust and dirt and will stand a lot of wear. It is possible that out of the main part of town blooks would give good service and stand up for a long time under the traffic they would have to carry.

Smoke Home Cigars.

Mr. Boostor, did von ever stop auhink of the many ways, there are to boost for a bigger and better Grand bed like people. You will see dog Rapids. The following is one of the ways of increasing the population and also the business of our city. When you go into a place where they handle eights you should call for a eigar that is made at home. You have twenty-flye brands and different kinds of eights to choose from and you surely will find one among them to your taste. Another thing about a cigar that is made at home is that you are guaranteed that it is made under the best possible sanitary condition. Our shome are always opun to inspection at any time. If smokers of this town will smoke home product cigars, we will be able to employ at least twenty workmen which would asean tayonty more families who would purchase goods and necessaries that are made in Grand Rapids, Now Mr. Smoker and Booster, the next time you buy a eight tell the clerk you want a cigar that is made here in town, if he has not any, tell film to they do handle home goods. The cigar manufacturers have formed a get-together clab, and we are out to win, and Mr. Smoker our help us and at the same time boost for a bigger and better Grand Rapids.

Local Manufacturers

Thief Rounded Up. The St. Paul railway company has had a detective here for some time past whose business it was to investigate some lesses that the company has sustained by reason of small robberies that have been committed from

cars that stood in the yards, here, The detective made good all right and last week succeeded in landing a young fellow who has evidently been officing from the company for some ime past. Among the plunder that had been taken was two motorevoles. several guns and a lot of small stuff, enough for a drayload. The matter was reported to the company and the latter, it is reported, offered to let the matter drop provided the lower

We are giving an several small losses from cars in the work of smaller fry, who break into a car and get away with some small articles while the car is left standing on a siding for a few minutes.

> -LOST-A black watch fob with gold buckle and a K. O. charm. Finder will receive reward by returning to John Carrigan, Port

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and never stops to rest. Is there my money working for YOU? If not just go to the savings bank with the very next money you can ossibly spare.

We pay 3 per cent interest in our savings department, and comound it every six months.

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First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Oldest Bank in Wood County.

Rebuilding Sale at Weisel's

WISCONSIN.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WHEN THE PETS SUFFER.

A large gray cat leaped to death from a 13-story window of a Now GRAFT AND BRIBERY ALLEGED York hotel, and a telegram gives the explanation that the animal committed solicide in this way because its mistress had salled for Europe, leaving it behind, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Whether the cat commit ted suicide or not is immaterial, but the incident does serve a purpose in calling attention to a pathetic side of the vacation season. In thousands of homes all over the country there are household pets, such as dogs and cats and birds, and as many of these homes are closed during the summer, or at least for several weeks, the pets are in most instances left to shift for themselves. For the sake of the songs there are neighbors who will take charge of the canaries during the absence of their owners, but for the dogs and the cats there are, as a rule, only harsh words and buffetings from the from the urchins of the community, and the poor creatures, homeless, friendless, and abused, are indeed objects of pity. It would be much more humane for the owners of these pets to put them to death before going away on their vacation trips, instead of leaving them to their fate, but the practice of deserting them goes on year after year.

A bulletin recently issued by the census department shows that the (United States lends the world in manufacturing silk, with the possible exsception of China, from which no figuros are obtainable. We took first place from France in 1905, and have maintained our lead. We not only are the greatest manufacturors of slik goods, but the greatest consumers, Although we manufactured in 1909 slik avorth \$196,425,000, we exported less than one per cent, of the goods we made. Our silk industry in 1869 amounted to \$12,210,000. It was more than \$41,000,000 ten yours later. It had more than doubled again in 1889, when It was \$87,298,000. It was \$107,256,-000 in 1909 and more than \$133,000,000 five years later.

on the danger of railroad trespassing | general's department in 1908. is a good thing to take up. Much of the danger is incurred through childquisito attention of parents and in. ple?" asked Representative Littleton. structors to the matter. The fact that cars and trains have the right of way on rallway tracks cannot be too strongly impressed on the youthful mind, in fact, it might with advantage be of prisoners," the delegate explained. brought to some adult attention. At the same time, much danger, particularly to the young and to the aged and feeble, might be lessened by more attention on the part of car and train crews to the laws governing the rate of speed in cities, particularly the ordinances applying to the street

Surgeon B. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospheric air so that it shall sustain life for us as much as a week in an enclosure of moderate size even though no fresh air is introduced. If the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable awomen seeking the rest cure by a week's vacation in a submarine immersed say a hundred miles off shore.

Somebody who claims to have conflucted a scientific investigation aumounces that music will quench a mans' thirst for strong liquor, If this is the case the bands that have Doen maintained by some of the fashionable cafes are likely to be compelled to look elsowhere for engagements.

Another comet has been sighted. If posed, It creates all the commetten ascribed in this sphere to Halley's comet, its discoverer ought to be jailed on the charge of disorderly conduct, so that other seekers after these misbe discouraged from breaking the public's peace of mind.

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored there. This explanation, however, will destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint glows.

Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and that young women's appedites must be figured upon in candymaking. Time was when an oyster stew, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble topped counter in the drug store and call for your favorite fizz, ask the young man if he mixes saccharin with his soda water, and watch his face as he ans

When the weather man climbs to tho 200 mark on the thermometer it does mot mean that he has achieved a lofty place in the hearts of his countrymen. And yet the misguided individual is carrying on like a steeple jack.

President Emeritus Ellot of Harward says no American city of 100,000 inhabitants or over is anywhere near as clean as it might be. Many smaller towns in this country might be

cleaner than they are. : All native animals returning to the United States after a visit abroad, will have to pay duty. This may be pay dng the pay to impose a tax on foreign hunting noblemen who come over here in search of rich wives.

Dr. Howe says that 37 per cent, o the criminals could have been given a proper direction in life while young by operations on their skulls. Still the slipper applied in the usual piaco is less disfiguring.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE CLASH OVER ALASKA LAWYERS SEEK REST

TWO WICKERSHAMS APPEAR BE-FORE HOUSE COMMITTEE IN-VESTIGATING CHARGES.

posely Shielded Syndicate Crim-Inals—Investigators Demand Proof.

Washington. - Attorney General Vickersham and Alaskan Delegate Wickersham faced each other before the house committee on judiciary which is making an investigation into government affairs in the northwest and charges of "graft" and "bribery' were bandled with much freedom by the delegate during the hearing.

The question of the insufficiency of what the delegate declared was proof that the attorney general "purposely shielded and defended Alaska syndicate criminals against punishment"

Representative Sterling suggested that Dolegate Wickersham's charges melghbors, and sticks and stones indicated only failure of the department of justice to prosecute. "Oh, he has gone way beyond that,"

interrupted Attorney General Wickersham "Yos," said Delegate Wickersham, I insist there was a deliberate at-

tempt to protect." The delegate declared that United States Marshal H. K. Love, who figured in the Cunningham coal land; cases, had discharged a deputy named Howers, who was also jatier at Kodiak, because he "wouldn't give up the

"He wouldn't pay Love \$100 a month out of what he received for the board prisoners," the delegate ex-

plained. Delegate Wickersham, a Republican, reviewed his attempts to have the department of justice move against D. H. Jarvis of the Alaska syndicate and J. H. Bullock of the John J. Sesnor company for alloged conspiracy on government coal contracts, whereby he alleges the government lost \$50,000.

The delogate charged that federal officials in Alaska had been bribed. Representative Howland of Ohio demanded that he prove that statement. "I will before I finish," declared the

delegato. The delegate discussed the attitude of the attorney general on the charges The instruction of school children had submitted proof to the attorney

"Do you believe that the evidence you have submitted is proof that the southwest of the city. attorney general shielded these pec-

"I do not," Mr. Littleton emphatically replied.

Several members of the judiclary committee objected to the wide range "His charges against the attorney

did not withdraw any of his charges, off their rescuers with desperate The committee decided to let him fury. submit all possible evidence designed to substantiate such charges.

STANDARD TO OBEY MANDATE

Plan for Dissolution of Oil Trust Announced-Stock to Be Distributed Soon.

New York .- H. C. Folger, secretary of the Standard Oil company, announced in a formal statement to stockholders the plan of distribution MOROCCAN CRISIS NEAR END of the stock of the subsidiary companies to comply with the "rule of reason" hald down to the trust recently by the Supreme court of the United

The stock of the subsidiary companios will be distributed pro rata the parent corporation on September 1 opinion of the English public, allast. The plan of reorganization, as announced, contemplates the restoration of the original companies of simple and may drag on for months. which the giant combine is com-

The Supreme court of the United promptly called, and she is now pre-States adjudged the Standard Oll com- paring to withdraw. bino in restraint of trade and a violator of the Sherman anti-trust law in a even serious-minded Britishers are indecision handed down on May 16 last. variably of the opinion that it would The corporation was ordered to dis be far better for England if war with chief breeding celestial vagrants may solve and was given six months to Germany should come now than later, conform to the court's decree. Since as seems probable, when the German that time there has been much specu- navy will have been strengthened: lation concerning the method the corporation would take to comply with the judicial mandate.

ard Oil company is said to be in the a question in which England and Gerhands of 8,000 stockholders. Many of many only are concerned. In the forthem have small lots of from one mer case England would be assured share to one hundred shares. These of the assistance of France, while in small shareholders will receive frac- the latter France might without distional shares of each of the subsidiary honor offer sympathy, but stand aside

General Howard's Widow Dies. Burlington, Vt .- Mrs. O. O. Howard, widow of the late Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard, died here as the result of a paralytic shock. Her son, H. S. How- in point of service, died at his home ard, his wife and daughter, were at at Smith's Basin, Washington county. her bedside.

J. J. Astor Engaged to Wed. New York.—The engagement of Miss Madeline Talmage Force, daughter of William H. Force, to Col. John Jacob Astor, was announced here. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Forco.

Taft's Double to Be Guard. Pittsbuhg, Pa .-- Thomas Morley. sergeant of the central police station, whose remarkable resemblance to President Taft has made him famous, of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es Sulprobably will succeed the late Martin O'Brion as Mr. Tatt's personal guard | principal suporters. at the White House, Guard O'Brien at the White House died July 28.

Bring Body Home. Washington.-The body of American Consul William P. Atwell, who died at Chent, Belgium, will be same station exchanged messages with brought to this country for burial.

Pick Philippine Soli Head. Washington,-Frederick W. Taylor of Colorado has been appointed to succeed George Nelson, who recently taking testimony in investigations, resigned. He will enter upon his new duties early in October and will make his headquarters in Manila.

Millionaire Dies Suddenly. St. Louis .- Charles M. Nugent, many times a millionaire, died sudhe planned to join his family,

SIX WEEKS' RECESS.

Many More Witnesses Are Still to Be Heard-Next Session at Chicago.

Washington.-The Lorimer investigation committee of the senate will continue its public hearings in Wash-Alaskan Delegate Renews His Allega- ington for another week or ten days tion That Attorney General Pur- and then take a six weeks' recess. Attorneys for the committee would like to adjourn at the end of the present week, but the chances are the hearings will run on until some time next week. Indications are that the committee will take its recess a few days before the adjournment of congress, assuming that the latter event will take place about August 15. The committee will convene again in Chi-

cago about October 1. Scores of witnesses remain to be heard and in all likelihood the hearings in the fall will last for several weeks. Practically every person whose name has been mentioned during the inquiry will be subprensed. Members of the committee are determined to make a thorough job of the investigation and do not intend to give anybody an opportunity to criticise them for falling to do this or that. The committee has not abandoned Hs plan to summon the larger part

of the membership of the 1909 illinois legislature. If this is done the hearings may not have been completed when congress convenes in December. The senate will not be able to pass on the committee's report much bofore January. Among the witnesses to be called

this week is James II. Harper of Du-

Former Representative Charles A. White will follow Mr. Harper and for three days or more. He will re- BIPARTISAN ALLIANCE WINS poat the story of having received \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote and an additional \$900 as his share of the "jack-" not."

Representative Robert E. Wilson, who was named by Mr. White as the distributor of the jack-pot money, will be examined immediately after White has told his story.

LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH

Eight Die in Asylum Fire at Hamilton, Ont.-Many Knocked Senseless and Saved.

Hamilton, Ont .- The loss of eight lives and desperate struggles with of coal frauds, on which he said he manines who fought against rescue attended a fire which destroyed one of the main buildings of the insanc asylum on the side of the mountain

> There were 800 patients in the building when the fire was discovered and only a well-trained fire-flighting corps and admirable coolness and bravery on the part of the nurses and attendants under Doctor English provented a greater loss of life.

The fire started on the fourth floor, where the vicient insune were kept. general were publicly made," said Most of the men, guarded by attend-Mr. Littleton, "and the fallure or suc- ants, moved down three flights of cess of his attempt to prove his stairs out of the fire zone in ordercharges ought to be just as pub- ly procession, but about twenty, driven to frenzy by the smoke and Delegate Wickersham declared he excitement of a midnight fire, fought

> The city firemen ran scaling ladders up to the third and fourth floor windows. Crawling into the stifling smoke, the firemen groped their way about until they found a maniac. He was still able to offer resistance, and it was necessary to knock him senseless, when he was dropped into the lift nets below. Eight of the insanc and one attendant who had lost consclousness were saved in this way,

Britons Believe Germany, Having Made Her Bluff, Is Now Proparing to Withdraw.

London.-The Moroccan crisis is practically ended. At least this is the though the foreign office is careful to point out that the negotiations are not Germany, according to the English view, has made a bluff, which is being

In discussing the crisis, however,

They also feel England would bet-

ter come to blows with Germany over Morocco, or some question in which The outstanding stock of the Stand- France is directly interested, than on when it came to a fight.

> Postmaster Since 1861 Dies. · Glens Falls, N. Y .- George W. L. Smith, seventy-two years old, the second oldest postmaster in the country He was appointed assistant postmaster during Buchanan's administration and since 1861 had been postmaster.

Consul Finds Bomb in Doorway. Badajose; Spain.-The Portuguese consul here while entering the consulate discovered a bomb in the door way of the building.

Price on Head of Ex-Shah. Teheran, Persia.—One hundred thousand dollars was set on the ex-shah's head, and \$25,000 each on the heads taneh, the two princes who are his

Wireless Word From Fliers, Paris. -Two officers in aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Rambouillet succeeded in establishing wireless communication with Eiffel tower, and the Fez.

Balley Is Off Committee. Washington.-Because he does not believe in the senate's method of Senator Bailey resigned from the committee on privileges and elections. He made no explanation to the senate and the resignation was accepted.

Body is Thrown into Fire. Dubuque, Iowa .- Brutally murdered denly in his automobile here on the by highwaymen and his body placed eve of a yachting trip up the Missis- in a bonfire and partly cremated was sippl river to Lake Michigan, where the fate of an unidentified man in the Illinois Contral yards here

THAT STAID AND DIGNIFIED PARLIAMENT



FREE LIST MEASURE IN MODIFIED FORM IS ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Democrats and Insurgents Again Make moving Duty on Many Articles to September 21 next. President for Action.

tariff from a large category of agri- Both sides expressed satisfaction at cultural implements and farm operat. this prospect of a final test of ing materials when imported from strength. Canada.

The original house bill first was deform by Senator Korn of Indiana. bill differed but little from the orig. States and Canada will put the necesinal. The principal articles placed on sary tariff changes into effect. the tree list are: Agricultural implements, cotton bagging, cotion ties. leather, boots and shoes, fence wire,

lumber, sewing machines, sait. The Kern compromise takes fres ment products out of the free-list bill, except such as come from countries | United States. that admit certain American farm

products free. The senate earlier defeated Senator will be vigorous. Balley's amendment taking all meats out of the free list. The Kern amendment represented the attempt to reconcile the Democratis interests with the insurgent Republicans who belleved some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products. The senate began its final struggle on the bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime to exempt boots and shoes from its give the most of his time to Ontario provisions.

Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the amendment for free coal and coke, but was beaten, 52 to 32. Party lines split on the free coal proposi-

Senator Balley's amendment to exempt beef and beef products from the free list received the support of 13 Republicans, but was opposed by the Democrats except Balley. It was beaten on a roll call, 63 to 14.

Ferry Steamer Capsizes in St. Lawrence River-Seventy-five Passengers Are Hurled Into Water.

drowned in the St. Lawrence river with the money, when the ferry steamer Sirus struck a shoal eight miles below this city, into the river.

Four bodies were recovered. The Sirus left here for Cornwall on the Canadian side, with 75 persons bound for a day's outing there. Most of those aboard were residents of Ogdensburg and Massena. The boat had started on the return trip and her passengers were seated on deck when the crash came. The deck was swept bare

in a proment. Picknickers at the International

Blue Law Hits Author. Philadelphia.-Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was arrested at the Henry P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in George community of Arden, Del,, on the Pacific northwest, says the Souththe charge of violating the Delaware ern Pacific company will at once conblue laws by playing tennis last Sun- struct a railroad from Eugene, Ore., day. The warrant was issued on the to Coos bay. It will cost \$8,complaint of George Brown, the Arden 000,000. anarchist.

Wealthy Woman Dles. Magnolla, Mass.-Mrs. L. S. Ayres of Indianapolis, reputed to be one of the charge of abducting Bertha Haney, the wealthlest women in Indiana, died fourteen years old, for white slave at her summer cottage here.

Copper Merger la Halted. Lansing. Mich .- Judge Weist handed down an opinion granting a temporary injunction to the minority stockholders in the Osceola Mining company, which is trying to prevent the so-called copper merger.

Auto Crash Hurto Elght. Cleveland, O.-Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went lurching down a steep road. The automobile struck a bowlder and overturned, falling against a telegraph

Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt. Brockton, Mass.-Thirty-five lire men were injured in fighting a fire here which destroyed the public mar ket building in Main street, the Woolworth company's building and two tenement houses. The estimated loss is \$210,000.

Accedes to Turkey's Demand. Cettinge, Montenegro, The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demands of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees and has notified the town suddenly collapsed and died soon powers to that effect

CANADIANS TO VOTE

PREMIER TO MAKE APPEAL TO COUNTRY ON RECIPROCITY.

Defeat of Liberals Will Mean Perm's nent Shelving of the Trade Agreement With U.S.

Ottawa, Ont,-Premier Laurier has, made a direct appeal to the people of Canada for an indorsement of reci-Common Cause and Send Act Re- procity at an election which is set for

Obstruction by the opposition having made it clear that the government Washington.—By a vote of 48 to 30 could not bring the reciprocity bill to the senate by a coalition of Demo- a vote in the house of commons, Sir cruts and Republican insurgents of Wilfrid Laurier recommended the disthat body passed a compromise farm- solution of parliament and Governor ers' free list bill, which removed the General Earl Grey issued the edict

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to power, as he confidently expects, the feated and then reoffered in modified reciprocity bill will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliament, As amended and finally adopted the and at an agreed date both the United

If the opposition wins a majority, which appears next to impossible now, R. L. Borden, its leader, will become ments, cereals, flour, bread, timber. premier, reciprocity will be dropped and Canada will remain a high tariff country desirous of continuing the present tariff relations with the

> It is generally agreed that the two months' campaign before the country

Sir Wilfrid Laurer and his ministers will take the stump and conduct platform campaigns in all the provinces. The prime minister will confine his attention to the central provinces of Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, who helped to draft the reciprocity agreement, will devote his attention to the maritime provinces. On the opposition side Robert L. Borden, their leader, will

THREE BANDITS ROB A BANK

Montana Posse Is Pursuing Two Men Who Escaped After Holdup of Harlem.

Harlem, Mont. - Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Harlom but the man who had the booty in his possession was SHIP UPSETS; SEVEN DROWN killed and the money recovered, the other two bandits escaped. Posses are following them and it is believed

they will be captured. One of the robbers fired a revolver which brought Marshai Taswell. He Massena, N. Y.—Seven persons were killed the man who was going out

capsized and hurled its 75 passengers E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Famous American Painter Passes Away in English Capital-Appeared to Be Recovering.

London, England,-Edwin A. Abbey. the American painter, died here. Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was known that his condition was serious. park nearby, in motor boats and underwent an operation for liver, skiffs rushed to the rescue and saved trouble about a month ago. It is now scores. Others, benumbed and ex- stated that he appeared to be recoverharrsted, were swept down-stream to ling, when a few days ago he suffered a relapse, after which he slowly sank trough on his farm,

Extends Harriman Lines. Portland, Ore. General Manager N.

Six Held for Abducting Girl. Chattanooga, Tenn.-Two men and four women are under arrest here on traffic. The girl is an orphan.

Wells-Fargo Buys Pacific. St. Louis.—The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a Gould property, by Wells, Fargo & Co. was revealed when circular letters. wore sent out from headquarters announcing the change, to take place

ng from a renewal of the heat wave.

A maximum temperature of 95 de-

alterward.

Taftle Bodyguard Dead. Washington -- Martin O'Brien, eighteen years one of the guards at the White House and for the past ten years known as the president's body. guard, died here of heart failure. Paris Suffers From Heat Wave. Paris.—The capital lis suffer-

grees Fahrenhelt was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths. Badger Detained in Germany Roots, for Athletics; Dies. Two Rivers Louis Reunel of this Philadelphia While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header buil game with the Detroits

INTERESTS CERTIFY LOBBYING EXPENSE

STATEMENTS FILED GIVE COST OF REPRESENTATION BE-FORE LEGISLATURE.

BREWERS PAID OUT \$4,842.91

Work at Recent Session Cost Pullman Company \$1,081, Wisconsin Telephone Company \$1,747, and Thames embankment at one of the Hate:keeper's Association \$1,510.

Madison,--How much it cost the interests, organizations and individuals to pay legislative counsel and labbyists during the recent session of the legislature probably never will be known, because many of the larger luterests were represented by their own regular attorneys, whose salaries for the service does not appear in the statements tiled with the secretary of state. However, the importance of the third house may be suggested in some of the accounts now being flied according to law. The Wisconsin & Upper Peninsula of

Michigan Brewers' association certifies to the payment of \$4,842.91 In connection with the employment of agents in connection with its interest before the legislature. The Wisconsin Telephone company

paid \$1,747.60 to have its interests looked after. The Green Bay Gas & Electric company certifies to the payment of \$1,-

A. S. Mertz of Madison drew \$0 a the railroad workmen's organizations given by the officers present, in filusday for 100 days as representative of

tration of their nightly task in various citles. The same men were seen later of the sinte. Other statements filed and the amounts specified are as follows:

Pullman Car company, \$1,163.05. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance the most unpromising material. ompany, \$880.65. demonstrated by a parade of forty

Wisconsin Transportation company. \$998.05. Workman & Higgs, tax ferret case

\$945,60.

Wisconsin Waterpower association, 8947.61. Wisconsin State Hotelmen's association, \$1,510.

GRASSHOPPERS HURT CROPS Northwestern and Central Counties

of State Receive Visit from Pest -Disking of Fields Advised. Madison.--Considerable damage being done to many fields in Wiscon-

sin by grasshoppers, some sections having been "plagne swept" by swarms of the pests. Burnett county has been especially hard hit, and some countles in the more central portions of the state have not scaped. In some places the grain harvest has been pushed forward a week

an prisoners in jail-realistic demonto prevent great losses from the raystrations being given of refractory ages of these crop despollers. cases who refused to go back to their Prof. J. G. Sunders of the state agrif cells. enitural college advises the practice of thoroughly disking and harrowing the surface of the fields to destroy a large part of the eggs which the grasshoppers and intensive garden culture is cardeposit just beneath the surface of the ried on, was represented by a proground. Plowing the fields and therecession of gardeners, beckeepers, shepby turning these eggs to a depth of 6 herds, poultry and dairy farmers, carrying poultry or dairy produce, fruits to 8 inches will bury them so deeply or vegetables or the implements of that the hatching larvae cannot reach their labor. The farm proper carries

COLLECTORS OF STATE UNITE

Association Formed to Resist Invasion by Eastern Competitors-Milwaukee to Be Headquarters.

Milwaukee.-Wisconsin lawyers and collectors have organized the Wisconsin Collectors' association and elected C. E. Williams, Janesville, president. A. P. Baker, Fond du Lac was chosen vice-president, and E. E. Leschinger, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. | Bendquarters will be in this city. About 135 eltles and towns were represented at the first meeting held here. The organization is to protect individual collectors against the larger eastern agencles which now are invading the field. A \$15,000 fund was galsed for advertising and promoting the business of the association.

White Slavers Bound Overscarcely could be considered a word Eagle River -- Antonio Imperior and Phillip Robertl, the alleged white of slang. For the Mansfield jall, built slavers who shot and killed Sheriff of solid concrete in the proportions of John Radeliffe of Vilas county and Deputy Sheriff John E. Hanson July 6, were bound over to circuit court on charges of murder following a preliminary hearing. Because of the feeling which has been shown here, the men will be taken to the Wausau county jail, where they will be held until the trial.

Drowns Self in Horse Trough. Sheboygan.-Geo. Locrtz, a wealthy town of Rhine farmer, committed sulcide by drowning himself in a horse

Million Given to Charity. Chippewa Falls. The will of Edward Rutledge, which has been filed, shows that Rutledge's wealth did not exceed \$4,000,000. He left \$1,000,-000 for charitable purposes. Miss Belle Morse of this city, Mr. Rutledge's niece, is given \$20,000. The balance goes to other relatives.

Dies While Chasing Car. Sheboygan, - Peter Westerbeke of Wilson dropped dead here while running to catch a street car. Has Bank Guaranty Pan.

Madison.-An anonymous letter sent to State Treasurer Dahl contained a \$1 bill with the suggestion that it be the nucleus for a \$300,000 fund to be raised by contributions, out of which losses of bank failures be paid. Secures First Auto License.

Madison.-William R. McGovern of Milwaukee was the first person to register an automobile under the new automobile registration law. Dairy War in Calumet County.

Hayton. Dairying in Calumet county is in a state of uncertainty as the result of a new milk condensing plant offering to pay the farmers more for milk than the cheese makers say they can afford to pay and exist.

city, visiting in Germany, is said to be held for failure to serve an enlist-Dr. William Burd Evens of German ment in the army. He is married and his wiferis here.

WORK OF GEN. BOOTH'S ARM) Galvationists Give an impressive Ex hibit in London, Depicting Scenes

From Life.

London.-Ten thousand people at-

Gen. William A. Booth.

whom food and encouragement were

busily sorting out great sacks of waste

paper, showing how employment of

some description was found for even

gray gowned, white capped nurses.

carrying in their arms tiny babies.

some only a week or two old and

many of them prison born. A crowd

of hungry, ragged children followed,

dancing round an Italian hurdy-gurdy

and fighting and playing with each

other. Food and coffee were distrib-

uted to the boys and girls, who had

been brought up from the slums that

very afternoon as actual specimens of

the raw material upon which the army

Nest," as the girls' home at Chapton

is called. As the neatly dressed

brigade, consisting of about fifty lit-

tle girls-all of whom have been res-

cued from drunken and brutal parents

-trooped into the hall, where they

danced and formed themselves into a

zareba, loud applause resounded

voman officers followed, visiting wom-

The industrial and land colony at

Hadleigh, Essex, where more than

1,000 acres of land is being farmed

more than 1,000 head of horses, cattle,

sheep and lambs and pigs, grows large

quantities of grain and roots and will

soon be busy haymaking and barvest-

The work of the emigration depart-

ment was also indicated by means of

tableaux and statistics were given

showing that the army now carries on

its social agencies in fifty-six coun-

Bastile at Mansfield, Mo., Needs Only

a Handle to Be the Real

Mansfield, Mo.-"Jug" as used to

describe the city jail at Mansfield,

of all ranks.

ts working.

Work among the little ones was

tended the demonstration given recently by the Salvation Army at the state superintendent of public prop-Albert ball. Old, white haired and orty, may be chosen warden of the almost blind, General Booth presided state prison to succeed Henry Towns. in person. "Only with my inner sight resigned. Mr. Essman spent a night, have I been able to witness these here, looking over the prison and contransformations and miracles that the ferring with the Rev. Daniel Woodlove of God has wrought," he said ward, the member of the state board, after patiently sitting through the difof control, who is temporarly in charge ferent scenes that were played before an attentive and interested audience of the institution. Mr. Essman has had some experience in prison work, First was depicted a night on the having served as deputy warden of a big prison in Indiana, and might, army's shelters. Gradually the great arena in the hall filled with hundreds it is said, consider the wardenship of destitute and homeless men, to here if it were offered him. The legislature at its recent session increased the salary of the warden from \$2,000 to \$2,500, with maintenance for himself and family, which is equivalent to \$1,000 more. The legislature also

> Manitowoc.-For more than thirty years Charles Butler, a Clark's Mills pioneer, who died at Frankfort, Mich., a few days ago carried a piece of cloth from his shirt in his lungs and the presence of the cloth caused a cough which on several occasions threatened his life. Butler was a soldier in the Union army in the Civil war and at Perryville was shot through the lung. The bullet was cut from his back, but a piece of his woolen shirt which was torn away by the bullet lodged in the lung.

increased the salary of state superin-

tendent of public property from \$2,000

to \$2,500.

Green Bay.-Money which has been due E. K. Ansorge for fortysix years and which he had forgotten having been entitled to was paid to him by the war department. The amount was not large, being only \$1.73, and Mr. Ansorge was more than surprised to receive a check from the government. The money was to cover the value of a blanket and other articles which Mr. Ansorge turned in to the department at the close of the Civil war.

Prairie du Chien .-- Harry Schmidt, aged fifteen, whose mother has just returned from the hospital where she had been confined for weeks, went to the bank of the Mississippi to gather clams, and came home an hour later with a hatful. When he opened the third one be and his parents were amazed to see a 31-grain pink beauty drop to the floor. William Moore, a local pearl dealer, gave \$800 Then came the children of "The for it.

West Bend .- Mrs. Martin J. Cavanaugh, wife of a Chicago business man, is dying and her husband is seriously injured as a result of an automobile accident near here, when their machine turned turtle on a newlymade gravel road north of here. throughout the building. A number of They were on their way to the Neenah.-A telegram received

> merly a Renosha manufacturer and well known throughout the state, was killed in an auto accident at Everett, Wash. The machine went over a high embankment, crushing Mathewson beneath it. Neenal.-Leslie Dietz, son of John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, said attorneys who have charge of the case of his father will be ready

to present their arguments for a new

trial to supreme court before Janu-

here said E. W. Mathewson, for

ary. He said the attorneys have learned something of late which will put a new phase on the situation at Cameron Dam, but declined to make it public. Neenah .- Charged with violating the state game laws through illegal fishing, Charles Peterson and

tries and preaches salvation in thirtynine languages, while it possesses 954 Charles Messman, the latter a city ofsocial institutions, 621 day schools and ficial, were arrested by game wardens. twelve military and naval homes, in Soon after their arrest Peteraddition to more than 100,000 officers son escaped. Messman pleaded not guilty. JAIL IS A SURE ENOUGH JUG Madison,-The new state affairs

commission met in the governor's office and organized by electing former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London as vice chairman. Under the law, Governor McGovern is named as chairman. A secretary will bot elected at another meeting of the commission to be held in about a month. The governor was requested to look up a good expert accountant a hugo jug, needs only a handle and who can be employed by the commission to devise a uniform system of state accounting.

> Madison.—Brushed from his foothold by a swinging steel beam while working fifty feet from the earth. on the framework of the new capitoldome, Frank McCabe of Milwaukee, saved himself from instant death when he grasped another beam and broke the force of his fall. He was picked, up unconscious from the concrete foundations and lies in a local hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Fond du Lac.-Before the first national convention of the Lutheran Aid association adjourned a committee consisting of Carl Fritz, Saginaw, Mich.; E. R. Schneider, Marinette, Wis.; H. P. Glasow, Fond du Lac, Wis.; A. H. Silber, Mankota, Minn.; and Martin Dorm, Joliet, Ill., was appointed to confer with the president and directors on changes to be made. The committee will go to Milwaukee on August 22 for a conference with the state insurance commission which will be holding a meeting in Milwaukee at that time.

Sheboygan.-No arrests have been made in the Sexton murder case and the officers appear to have lost the trail of the suspect who was traced to Chicago by two certificates of deposit which he negotiated there

Kenosha.-Officials of Pleasant cago and Milwaukee drag road. Special appropriation.

Us-Come right in, old man, and see pleton claims to have the prize, hen our new baby! There isn't be great? of Wisconsin . This particular hen. He-Oh, yes! Fine! Well, they which is of the Plymouth Rock varisay homely bables grow up to be ety, laid an egg on each of 123 conhandsome-thatels, you can be thank- secutive days and since January 28 ful-or-well, how much he looks like 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days.

Appleton.-James Barger of Ap-

Kenosha.-The employment of children in Kenosha factories has been practically eliminated as a result of the new child labor law But "Yes, I may get a chance to soak two factories are employing children.



cork to make it a jug in fact. Perhaps it doesn't matter a great deal, any way, for the jail isn't often used, and it was just as well to put a little sense of humor in the structure.

Law O. K.'s Press Camera.

Newport, R. I .- A newspaper photographer has a right to take a picture of anyone in a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns after robbing the hermit's home. in the Superior court. The judge instructed a jury to return a verdict of \$400 in favor of a Boston newspaper Prairie and Somers are seeking photographer who had alleged assault state aid for the proposed Chiand personal injury against Harry P. Walker while the photographer was lal meetings of the town boards will taking pictures of a Newport society be called next month to make a specwedding.

Baby Eulogy.

his mother. I mean!

Revenge! "That fellow cut me out in a very inderhanded way." "Yet you are going to the wedding." um with an old shoe.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES Waupun.-It is reported here that William Essman of Milwaukee,

WHEN THE PETS SUFFER.

A large gray cat leaged to death from a 12 story window of a Now! GRAFT AND BRIBERY ALLEGED! York hotel, and a telegram gives the explanation that the animal committee pulcide in this way because its mis, Alaskan Delegate Renews His Allegatress had sailed for Europe, leaving B mention, says the Pittsburg Chronicie Telegraph. Whether the cut commit ted suicido or not is immaterial, but the incident does serve a purpose it. exlling attention to a pathetic side of the vacation season. In thousands of household pets, such as dogs and cats government affairs in the northwest and birds, and as many of these bornes are closed during the summer, or at were bandled with much freedom by least for several weeks, the pets are the delegate during the hearing. in most instances left to shift for themselves. For the sake of the songs what the delegate declared was proof there are neighbors who will take that the attorney general "purpose charge of the canaries during the at ly shielded and defended Alaska synsence of their numers, but for the dogs and the cats there are, as a rule, only harsh words and buffetings from the neighbors, and sticks and stones from the urchins of the community and the poor creatures, homeless Iriendiess, and abused, are indeed ob jects of pity - It would be much more humane for the owners of these beir to put them to death before going away on their vacation trips, instead of leaving them to their fate, but the practice of deserting them goes on

A bulletin recently issued by the census department shows that the graft" United States leads the world in manufacturing silk, with the cossible exception of China, from which no fig. tures are obtainable. We took first place from France in 1905, and have maintained our lead. We not only are the department of justice move against the greatest manufacturers of silk D. H. Jarvis of the Alaska syndicate goods, but the greatest consumers, Although we manufactured in 1900 silk | Sesnor company for alleged conspirworth \$196,425,000, we exported less acy on government coal contracts, than one per cent, of the goods we Our silk industry in 1869 smounted to \$12,210,000. It was more than \$11,000,000 ten years later, it had more than doubted again in 1889, when 1t was \$87,298,000. It was \$107,256, 000 In 1909 and more than \$133,000,000 five years later.

The instruction of school children | had submitted proof to the attorney on the danger of ratiroad trespassing general's department in 1908. in a good thing to take up. Much of the danger is incurred through childish thoughtlessness and failure of requisite attention of parents and instructors to the matter. The fact that \ cars and trains have the eight of way ally replied. on railway tracks cannot be too strongly impressed on the youthful mind. In fact, it might with advantage be of prisoners," the delegate explained. brought to some adult attention. At the same time, much danger, particu-Jarly to the young and to the aged and Jechie, might be lessened by more attention on the part of ear and train crews to the laws governing the rate ordinances applying to the street. The committee decided to let him erossings.

Surgeon H. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospheric air so that it shall sustain life for us as much as a week in an enclosure of moderate size even though no fresh air is introduced. If the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable women seeking the rest cure by a nonneed in a formal statement to week's vacation in a submarine immersed say a handred miles off shore,

Somebody who claims to have con-Muctod a selentific largestigation and ices that music will nucuch a mans' thirst for strong liquor. If this is the case the bunds that have been maintained by some of the the parent corporation on Soptember 1 Inhionable cafes are likely to be last. The plan of reorganization, as compelled to look elsowhere for en announced, contemplates the restora- point out that the negotiations are not encoments.

Another comet has been nighted. If eribed in this sphere to ffalley's comet. Its discoverer ought to be lalled on the charge of disorderly conduct, so ! that other sockers after those miswhich breeding colectial vagrants may solve and was given aix months to Germany should come now than later. be discouraged from breaking the pub-

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored there. This explanation, however, will destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint _iows.

Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and that young women's appetites must be flaured mon in cands. making. Time was when an oyster stew, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble topped counter in the drug store and call for gour favorite fizz, ask the young man If he mixes saccharin with his soda water, and watch his face as he ans

When the weather man climbs to the 160 mark on the thermometer it does not mean that he has achieved a lofty place in the hearts of his countrymen. And yet the misguided individual is garrying on like a steeple jack.

President Emeritus Ellot of Har ward save no American city of 100,000 inhabitants or over is anywhere near ms clean as it might be. Many smaller towns in this country might be

can Consul William P. Atwell, who icleaner than they are. All native animals returning to the United States after a visit abroad, will have to pay duty. This may be pay-

ing the pay to impose a tax on forcian hunting noblemen who come over here in search of rich wives.

Dr. Howe says that 37 per cent. o the criminals could have been given a proper direction in life while young by operations on their skulls. Still. Also slipper applied in the usual place. to loss disfiguring.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE CLASH OVER ALASKA LAWYERS SEEK REST

General

FORE HOUSE COMMITTEE IN-

VESTIGATING CHARGES.

Washington, --- Atterney

Wickersham faced each other before

the house committee on Judichary

and charges of "graft" and "bribery"

The question of the insufficiency of

diento criminals against punishment

Representative Sterling suggested

furticated only fullure of the depart-

ment of justice to prosecule.

ured in the Cumulaghum coal

Bowers, who was also laller at Kediak,

"He wouldn't pay Love \$100 a month

of prisoners," the delegate ex-

and J. H. Bullock of the John J.

whereby he alleges the government

afficials in Alaska had been bribed.

manded that he prove that statement

delegate.

The delogate charged that federal

Ropresentative Howland of Ohio de-

"I will before I finish," declared the

The delegate discussed the attitude

"Do you believe that the evidence

you have submitted is proof that the

ple?" asked Representative Littleton.

committee objected to the wide range

submit all possible evidence designed

Plan for Dissolution of Oil Trust An

nounced-Stock to Be Dis-

tributed Soon.

New York .-- 11. C. Polger, secretary

stockholders the plan of distribution

of the stock of the subsidiary com-

tundes to comply with the "rule of

reason" laid down to the trust recent-

ly by the Supreme court of the United

The stock of the subsidiary com-

panies will be distributed pro rata

among the stockholders of record with

. posed.

the judicial mandate.

her bedalde.

Mrs. Force.

General Howard's Widow Dies.

Burlington, Vt .-- Mrs. O. O. Howard,

vidow of the late Mai. Gen. O. O.

J. J. Astor Engaged to Wed.

New York.-The ongagement of Miss

ladeline Talmage Force, daughter of

William II. Force, to Col. John Jacob

Astor, was announced here. The an

Taft's Double to Be Guard.

sergeant of the central police station

President Taft has made him fam

at the White House died July 28.

whose remarkable resemblance to

robably will succeed the late Martin

O'Brien as Mr. Tait's personal guard

the White House. Guard O'Brier

Bring Body Home.

Washington.-The body of Ameri

dled at Ghent, Belgium, will be

Pick Philippine Soil Head.

Washington.--Frederick W. Taylor

of Colorado has been appointed to

brought to this country for burisl.

make his headquarters in Manila,

Millionaire Dies Suddenly.

many times a millionaire, died aud

denly in his automobile here on the

eve of a yachting trip up the Missis-

be planned to join his family.

Pittsbuhg, Pa.--Thomas Morley,

incement was made by Mr. and

of the Standard Oll company.

to substantlate much charges

"I do; don't you?"

of the attorney general on the charges.

Delegate Wickersham, a Repub-

LORIMER PROBERS WILL TAKE A SIX WEEKS' RECESS. TWO WICKERSHAMS APPEAR BE-

> Many More Witnesses Are Still to Be Heard-Next Session at Chicago.

Washington -The Lorimer investigation committee of the senate will contlaue its public hearings in Washington for another week or ten days tion That Attorney General Purs and then lake a six weeks' recess posely Shielded Syndicate Crim-Alturneys for the committee would inais-Investigators Demand Proof.

like to rejourn at the end of the present week, but the chances are the hearings will run on until some time Wickershain and Alaskan Delegate next week, Indications are that the committee will take its recess a few ! days before the adjournment of con homes all over the country there are which is making an investigation into green, assuming that the latter event will take place about August 15, committee will convene again in Chicago about October 1, Scores of witnesses remain to be

heard and in all likelihood the hearings in the fall will het for several weeks. Practically every whose name has been mentloned during the inquiry will be subplemed Members of the committee are deterdued to make a thorough job of the investigation and do not intend to that Delegate Wickersham's charges give anyhody un opportunity to critiise them for failing to do this or that, The committee has not abandaned

"Oh, he has gone way beyond that," its plan to summen the huger part interrupted Attorney General Wickof the memborahin of the 1909 Hinnis egislature. If this is done the hear-"Yes," said Delegate Wickersham, lags may not have been completed "I insist there was a deliberate atwhen congress convenes to December. The senate will not be able to pass The delegate declared that United on the committee's report much be States Marshal H K Love, who figfore January, cases, and discharged a deputy named

Among the wilnesses to be ealled his week is James H. Harper of Duluth. because he "wouldn't give up the

Former Representative Charles A White will follow Mr. Harper and probably will be kept on the stand out of what he received for the hourd for three days or more. He will repeat the story of having received \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote and an additional \$900 as his share of the Plack Henn, reviewed his attempts to have

Representative Robert E. Wilson who was named by Mr. White as the distributor of the jack-not money, will be examined immediately after White has told his story,

LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH

Eight Die in Asylum Fire at Hamilto Ont.---Many Knocked Senseless and Baved,

Hamilton, Ont.-The loss of eight lives and desporate struggles with of coal frauds, on which he said he manines who fought against rescue at tended a fire which destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asylum on the side of the mountain southwest of the city.

attorney general shielded these peo-There were 800 nations in the bullding when the fire was discovered and only a well-trained fire-flighting "I do not," Mr. Littleton emphaliccorps and admirable coolness and bravery on the part of the nurses and Several members of the indictary attendants under Doctor English prevented a greater loss of life.

The fire started on the fourth floor. "His charges against the attorney where the violent insune were kept, general were publicly made," said | Most of the mon, guarded by attend-Mr. Littleton, "and the failure or sucants, moved down three flights of cess of his attempt to prove his stairs out of the fire zone in order charges ought to be just as pub- ity procession, but about twenty, driven to trenzy by the smoke and concile the Democratis interests Delegate Wickersham declared be excitement of a midnight fire, fought of speed in cities, particularly the did not withdraw any of his charges, off their rescuors with desperate

The clly firemen ran scaling ladders up to the third and fourth floor windows. Crawling into the stiffing STANDARD TO OBEY MANDATE smoke, the firemen groped their way about until they found a manlac. He was still able to offer resistance, and it was necessary to knock him senseless, when he was dropped into the lift nets below. Eight of the insune and one attendant who had lost consciousness were saved in this way.

MOROCCAN CRISIS NEAR END

Believe Germany, Having Made Her Bluff, Is Now Preparing to Withdraw.

practically ended. At least this is the opinion of the English public, although the foreign office is careful to tion of the original companies of simple and may drag on for months. Germany, according to the English which the giant combine is comview, has made a bluff, which is being The Suprome court of the United promptly called, and she is now pre-

States adjudged the Stundard Oil com- paring to withdraw, bine in restraint of trade and a viola-In discussing the crisis, however, tor of the Sherman auti-trust law in a even serious-minded Britishers are indecision handed down on May 16 last. variably of the opinion that it would The corporation was ordered to dis- be far belter for England if war with conform to the court's decree. Since as seems probable, when the German

that time there has been much specu- | navy will have been strengthened. lation concerning the method the cor-They also feel England would better come to blows with Germany over poration would take to comply with Morocco, or some question in which The outstanding stock of the Stand-Franco is directly interested, than on ard Oil company is said to be in the a question in which England and Gerhands of 8,000 stockholders. Many of | many only are concerned. In the forthem have small lots of from one mer case England would be assured share to one hundred shares. These of the assistance of France, while in small shareholders will receive frac- the latter France might without distional shares of each of the subsidiary honor offer sympathy, but stand aside when it came to a fight,

Postmester Since 1861 Dies. Glens Falls, N. Y .- George W. L. Smith, seventy-two years old, the sec-Howard, died here as the result of a ond oldest postmaster in the country in point of service, died at his home parniytic shock. Her son, H. S. Howard, his wife and daughter, were at at Smith's Basin, Washington county, He was appointed assistant postmaster during Buchanan's administration and since 1861 had been postmaster.

> Consul Finds Somb in Doorway. Badajose, Spain.-The Portuguese consul here while entering the sulate discovered a bomb in the door way of the building.

Price on Head of Ex-Shah. Teheran, Persia.—One hundred then sand dollars was set on the ex-shah's head, and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es Sultaneh, the two princes who are his orincipal suporters.

Wireless Word From Fliers. Paris.—Two officers in aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Rambouillet augceeded in establishing wireless communication with Eiffel tower, and the same station exchanged messages with Fea.

Bailey is Off Committee. Washington.-Because he does not believe in the senate's method of succeed George Nelson, who recently taking testimony in investigations, resigned. He will enter upon his Senator Bailey resigned from the ew duties early in October and will committee on privileges and elections. He made no explanation to the senate and the resignation was accepted.

Body is Thrown Into Fire. Dubuque, Iowa.—Brutally murdered by highwaymen and his body piaced in a bonfire and partly cremated, was sippi river to Lake Michigan, where the fate of an unidentified man in the

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Democrats and Insurgents Again Make

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form by Senator Kern of Indiana.

bill differed but little from the orig-

the tree list are: Agricultural imple-

meats, cereals, flour, bread, timber.

The Kern compromise takes frosh-

ment products out of the free-list bill.

except such as come from countries

that admit certain American farm

The senate entiler defeated Senator

Bailey's amendment taking all meats

out of the free list. The Kern amend-

ment represented the attempt to re

the insurgent Republicans who be-

lieved some further concessions should

be obtained for agricultural products.

on the bill with the defeat of amend-

ments offered by Senator Gronna of

North Dakota to put coment, lime

cont and roke on the free list and

to exempt boots and shoes from its

Senator Grounn secured a roll call

n the amendment for free coal and

coke, but was beaten, 52 to 32. Party

lines split on the free coal proposi

Sonator Balley's amendment to ex

empt beef and beef products from the

free list received the support of 13

Ferry Steamer Capsizes in St. Law

rence River-Seventy-five Passen-

gers Are Hurled Into Water.

Massena, N. Y.-Seven persons were

drowned in the St. Lawrence river

when the ferry steamer Sirus struck

shoal eight miles below this city

bound for a day's outing there. Mos

Bine Law Hits Author.

Wealthy Woman Dies.

Copper Merger 18 Halted.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

njured when a runaway automobil

went jurching down a steep road. The

automobile struck a bowlder and

everturned, falling against a telegraph

Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt,

Accedes to Turkey's Demand.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were

at her summer cottage here.

he so-called copper merger.

Magnolia, Mass .- Mrs. L. S. Ayres

Philadelphia.-- Upton Sinclair, the

Four bodies were recovered

beaten on a roll call, 63 to 14.

The senate began its final struggle

lumber, sewing machines, suit.

PREMIER TO MAKE APPEAL TO COUNTRY ON RECIPROCITY. FREE LIST MEASURE IN MODIFIED FORM IS ADOPTED BY

Defeat of Liberals Will Mean Permu nent Shelving of the Trade Agreement With U.S. BIPARTISAN ALLIANCE WINS

Ottawa, Ont.-Premier Laurier has made a direct appeal to the people of Canada for an indorsoment of recl procily at an election which is set for September 21 next.

Obstruction by the opposition having made it clear that the government Washington,-By a vote of 48 to 30 could not bring the reciprocity bill to a vote in the house of commons, Six crats and Republican insurgents of Wilfrid Laurier recommended the disthat body passed a compromise farm- solution of parliament and Governor ers' free list bill, which removed the General Earl Grey issued the edict tariff from a large category of agri- Both sides expressed satisfaction at cultural implements and farm operat- this prospect of a final test of ing materials when imported from strength.

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to The original house bill first was de- power, as he confidently expects, the feated and then reoffered in modified reciprocity bill will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliament As amended and finally adopted the and at an agreed date both the United States and Canada will put the neces Inni. The principal articles placed on sary tariff changes into effect.

If the opposition wins a majority, ments, cotton bagging, cotton lies, which appears next to impossible now, leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, R. L. Borden, its leader, will become premier, reciprocity will be dropped and Cauada will remain a high tariff country desirons of continuing present tariff relations with the United States.

it is generally agreed that the two nonths' campaign before the country will be vigorous. Sir Wilfrid Laurer and his minis tors will take the stump and conduct platform campaigns in all the provinces. The prime minister will con-

fine his attention to the central provminister of finance, who helped to draft the reciprocity agreement, will provinces. On the opposition side Robert L. Borden, their leader, wil give the must of his time to Ontario and Nova Scotla.

THREE BANDITS ROB A BANK

Montana Posse is Pursuing Two Me With Escaped After Holdup of Harlem.

Republicans, but was opposed by the Harlem Mont. - Three masked Democrats excent Bailey, It was of Harlem but the man who had in his posses on was Disort. London.-The Moroccan crists is SHIP UPSETS; SEVEN DROWN killed and the money recovered, the other two bandits escaped. Posses are following them and it is believed they will be captured.

One of the robbers fired a revolver which brought Marshal Taswell. He killed the man who was going out with the money.

capsized and hurled its 75 passengers E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Famous American Painter Passes The Sirus left here for Cornwall on Away in English Capital-Apthe Canadian side, with 75 persons peared to Be Resovering.

of those aboard were residents of Ogdensburg and Massena. The boat had London, England .- Edwin A. Abbey, started on the return trip and her pasthe American painter, died here. Mr. Abbey, regarding whose iliness sengers were seated on deck when the crash came. The deck was swept bare so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was Picknickers at the International known that his condition was serious. park nearby, in motor boats and underwent an operation for liver skins rushed to the rescue and saved trouble about a month ago. It is now Others, benumbed and ex- stated that he appeared to be recoverhatered, were swept down-stream to ing, when a few days ago he suffered a relapse, after which he slowly sank

Extends Harriman Lines. Portland, Ore.-General Manager N novelist, was arrested at the Henry P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in George community of Arden, Del., on the Pacific northwest, says the Souththe charge of violating the Dolaware ern Pacific company will at once conblue laws by playing tennis last Sun- struct a railroad from Eugene, Ore. day. The warrant was issued on the to . Coos bay. It will cost \$8,complaint of George Brown, the Arden 000,000.

Six Hold for Abducting Girl, Chattanooga, Tenn.-Two men and four women are under arrest here on Indianapolis, reputed to be one of the charge of abducting Bertha Haney, fourteen years old, for white slave the wealthiest women in Indiana, died traffic. The girl is an orphan.

Wells Fargo Buys Pacific. Lansing, Mich.-Judge Weint hand-St. Louis.-The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a ed down an opinion granting a tem-Gould property, by Wolls, Fargo & Co. porary injunction to the minority was revealed when circular letters stockholders in the Osceola Mining were sent out from headquarters ancompany, which is trying to prevent nouncing the change, to take place August 1.

Taftis Bodyguard Dead. Washington.-Martin O'Brien, sighteen years one of the guards at the White House and for the past ten years known as the president's body. guard, died here of heart fullure.

Paris Suffers From Heat Wave Paris.-The capital is suffer Brockton, Mass.-Thirty-five lireing from a renewal of the heat wave. men were injured in fighting a fire which destroyed the public mar-A maximum temperature of 95 deket building in Main street, the Wool-worth company's building and two There were many prostrations and milk than the cheese makers say they tengment houses. The estimated loss some deaths.

Roots for Athletics; Dies. Philadelphia.-While rooting for the Cettings, Montenegro.-The king of thletics during the exciting double Montenegro has acceded to the de- header ball game with the Detroits, nands of Turkey for the return of Al. Dr. William Burd Evans of Germanbanian refugees and has notified the town auddonly collapsed and died soop ; niterward.

Work at Recent Session Cost Pullman Company \$1,081, Wisconsin Telephone Company \$1,747, and Thames embankment at one of the Hote-keeper's Association \$1,510, army's shelters. Gradually the great

INTERESTS CERTIF

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BREWERS PAID OUT \$4,842.91

Madbon. How much it cost the instanfillation functions and buildingly pay legislative counsel and lobby sts during the recent session of the legislature probably never will be nown, because many of the larger interests were represented by their own regular attorneys, whose salaries for Has service does not appear to the statements filed with the secretary of state. However, the importance of the third house pare he suggested in some of the accounts now being filed according to law. The Wisconsin & Loner Peninsula of

Michigan Browers' association certifies to the payment of \$4,84293 in connection with the employment of agents. in connection with its interest before the legislature. The Wisconsin Telephone company

paid \$1.74740 to have its interest looked after. The Green Pay Gas & Electric conpany certifies to the payment of \$1,-

693,75. A. S. Mertz of Madison drew \$6 day for 100 days as representative of the rallroad workmen's organizations

Other statements that and the mounts specified are as follows: Pullman Car company, \$1,163.05 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

mpany, \$880.95. Wisconsin Transportation company, S99S.05.

Workman & Higgs, (ax ferre) case \$945.00 Wisconsin Waterpower ass \$947.61 Wisconsin State Hotelmen's associa-

don, \$1,510

GRASSHOPPERS HURT CROPS Northwestern and Central Counties

of State Receive Visit from Pest --- Disking of Fields Advised. Madison, Considerable damage

elng done to many fields in Wisconsin by grasshoppers, some sections buy ing been "plague swept" by swarms of

Burnett county has been especially hard hit, and some countles in the more. contrat portions of the state have not escaped. In some places the grain bar est has been pushed forward a week to prevent great losses from the rayages of these aron despollers.

Prof. J. G. Sanders of the state agricultural college advises the practice of thoroughly disking and harrowing the surface of the fields to destroy a large part of the eggs which the grasshoppers deposit just beneath the surface of the ground. Plowing the fields and thereinces of Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, by turning these eggs to a depth of 6 to 8 laches will have them so deeply that the hatching burrae cannot reach

COLLECTORS OF STATE UNITE

Association Formed to Resist Invas ion by Eastern Competitors-Milwaukee to Be Headquarters.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin lawyers and offectors have organized the Wisconsin Callectors' association and elected C. E. Williams, Janesville, president. A. Haker, Foud du Lac was chosen vice-president, and E. E. Leschinger. men robbed the First National bank Milwaukee, secretary-freasurer. Headquarters will be in this city. About 135 ellies and towns were the first meeting beld here. The organization is to protect individual col- IAIL IS A SURE ENOUGH JUG lectors against the larger eastern agen des which now are invaling the field. Bastile at Mansfeld, Mo., Needs Only A \$15,000 fond was raised for advertising and promoting the business of the annociation.

> White Slavers Bound Over. Eagle River .-- Antonio Imperior

and Phillip Robertl, the alleged white stavers who shot and killed Sheriff John Radeliffe of Vilus county and Deputy Sheriff John 19. Hanson July were bound over to circuit court on charges of murder following a preliminary hearing. Because of the feeling which has been shown here. the men will be taken to the Wausau county fail, where they will be held until the trial.

Drowns Self in Horse Trough. Sheboygan,--Geo. Lucriz, a wealthy own of Rhine farmer, committed suieide by drowning himself in a horse rough on his farm,

Million Given to Charity. Chippewa Falls. -The will of Edward Buttedge, which has been flied. shows that Rutledge's wealth did not exceed \$4,000,000. He left \$1,000,-000 for charitable purposes. Miss Belle Morse of this city, Mr. Rutledge's niece, is given \$20,000. The balance goes to other relatives.

Dies While Chasing Car. Sheboygan, --- Peter Westerbeke Wilson dropped dead here while running to catch a street car.

Has Bank Guaranty Pan. sent to State Treasurer Dahl con tained a \$1 bill with the suggestion

that it be the nuclous for a \$300,000 fund to be raised by contributions out of which losses of bank failures structed a jury to return a verdict of \$400 in favor of a Boston newspaper Secures First Auto License. Madison.-William R. McGovern o Milwaukee was the first person to reg-

ister an automobile under the new auto mobile registration law. Dairy War in Calumet County. fis-Come right in, old man, and see Hayton,-Dalrying in Culumet our new haby! There—ten't be great? ty is in a state of uncertainty as the He-Oh, yes! Fine! Well, they result of a new milk condensing plant say homely babies grow up to be offering to pay the farmers more for

can afford to pay and exist.

bja wife is bere.

his mother, I mean! Badger Detained in Germany. Revengel Two Rivers .- Louis Reunel of this "That fellow cut me out to city, visiting in Germany, is said to nderhanded way." e held for fallure to serve an enlis "Yet you are going to the wedding." ment in the army. He is married and "Yes, I may get a chance to

WORK OF GEN. BOOTH'S ARM) WISCONSIN Salvationists Give an Impressive Ex hibit in London, Depicting Scenes BREVITIES

London.-Ten thousand people at

Gen, William A. Booth.

shom food and encouragement were

given by the officers present, in filus-

tration of their n'ghtly task in various

offles. The same men were seen later.

busily surting out great sacks of waste

paper, showing how employment of

Work among the little ones was

demonstrated by a parade of forty

carrying in their arms tiny babies

come only a week or two old and

many of them prison born. A crowd

of hungry, ragged children followed,

dancing round an Italian hurdy-gurdy |

and fighting and playing with each

other. Food and coffee were distrib-

the raw material upon which the army

Nest," as the girls' home of Clapton

is called. As the neatly dressed

brigade, consisting of shout fifty III-

tle girls-ail of whom have been res-

ened from drunken and brutal unrents

danced and formed themselves into a

zareba, foud applause resounded

broughout the building. A number of

voman officers followed, visiting wom-

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strations being given of refractory

cases who refused to go back to their

The industrial and land colony at

Indicigh, Essex, where more than

1.000 acres of land is being furmed

and intensive garden culture is car-

ried on, was represented by a pro-

ession of gardeners, beckeepers, shep-

herds, poultry and dairy farmers, car-

rying poultry or dairy produce, fruits

their labor. The tarm proper carries

more than 1,000 head of horses, cuttle.

sheen and lambs and pigs, grows large

quantities of grain and roots and will

soon be busy haymaking and harvest-

The work of the emigration depart-

ment was also indicated by means of

showing that the army now carries on

its social agencies in lifty-six coun-

tries and preaches salvation in thirty-

nine languages, while it possesses 954

social institutions, 621 day schools and

twelve military and naval homes, in

addition to mure than 100,000 officers

a Handle to Be the Real

Thing,

Mansfield, Mo.-"Jug" as used to

lescribe the city jail at Mansfield,

scarcely could be considered a word

of slang. For the Mansfield jall, built

of solid concrete in the proportions of

a buge jug, needs only a handle and

The Mansfield "Jug."

the change from a door to a neck and

cork to make it a jug in fact. Perhaps

it doesn't matter a great deal, any-

way, for the juli lan't often used, and

it was just as well to put a little

Law O. K.'s Press Camera.

Newport, R. 1 .-- A newspaper photo-

notographer who had alleged assault

Saby Eulogy.

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of all ranks.

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Then came the children of "The

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tended the demonstration given to Wanpung at is reported here that cently by the Salvation Army at the of Milwankee. William Essuan state superintendent of public prop-Albert balt. Old, white baired and almost blind, General Booth presided erty, may be chosen warden of the in person "Only with my inner sight state prison to succeed Henry Towns have I been able to witness these resigned Mr Essman spent a night transformations and miracles that the here, looking over the prison and cor love of God has wrought," he said ferting with the Rev. Daniel Woods after patiently sitting through the difward, the member of the state board, erent scenes that were played before of control, who is temporarly in charge an attentive and interested audience of the Institution. Mr. Essman has First was depicted a night on the had come experience in prison work, having served as deputy warden of a big prison in judiana, and might, arona in the half filled with hundreds It is said, consider the wardenship of destitute and homeless men, to hore if it were offered him. The leg islature at its recent session increased the salary of the watden from \$2,009 to \$2,500, with incidenance for nimself and family, which is equivalent to \$1,000 more. The legislature also increased the salary of state superintendent of public property from \$2,000 to \$2,500

> Manitowoe. For more than thirty years Charles Butler, a Clark's Mills ploucer, who died at Frank fort, Mich, a few days ago carried a plece of cloth from his shirt in his lungs and the presence of the cloth caused a cough which on several occasions threatened his life. Butler was a soldier in the Union army in the Civil war and at Perryville was shot through the lung. The bullet was cut from his back, but a piece of his wooden shirt which was forn away by the bullet lodged in the lung.

Green Bay .- Money which has been due E. K. Ansorge for fortysix years and which he had forgotten inving been entitled to was paid to him by the war department amount was not large, being only \$1.73, and Mr. Ansorge was more than surprised to receive a check from some description was found for even the government. The money was to cover the value of a blanket and other articles which Mr. Ansorge turned in to the department at the close of the gray gowned, white capped nurses. Civil war

Prairie de Chien -Harry Schuldt, aged fifteen, whose mother has just returned from the hospital where she had been confined for weeks, wont to the bank of the Mississipi gather clams, and came home an hour later with a batful. When he opened uted to the boys and girls, who had seen brought up from the slums that | the third one be and his parents were very afternoon as actual specimens of amazed to see a 31 grain pink beauty drop to the floor William Moore, s poarl dealer, gave \$800 for it.

West Bend. Mrs. Martin J. Cav anaugh, wife of a Chicago business man, is dying and her husband is serimusty injured as a result of an Auto trooped into the hall, where they mobile accident near hero, when their purchine turned turtle on a newlyunde gravel road north of here. They were on their way to the Deils. Noonah, A telegram received

here said E. W. Mathewson, for merly a Kenosha manufacturer and well known throughout the state, was killed in an auto accident at Evereti, Wash. The muchine went over a high embankment, crushing Mathewon beneath it. Neenah.--Lealie Dietz. son of

John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, said attorneys who have charge of the case of his father will be ready to present their arguments for a new trial to supreme court before January. He said the attorneys have learned something of late which will put a new phase on the situation at Cameron Dam, but declined to make it miblic.

Neenah, -- Charged with violating the state game laws through the legal fishing, Charles Peterson and Charles Messman, the latter a city official, were arrested by game wardens. Boon after their arrest Peterson escaped. Messman pleaded not

Madison. -- The new state affairs commission met in the governor's organized by ing former Senator W. H. Hatton of New Landon as vice chairman. Under the law. Governor McGovern is named as chalrman. A secretary will be elected at another meeting of the commission to be held in about a month. The governor was requested to look up a good expert accountant who can be employed by the commisaion to devise a uniform system of state accounting.

Madison.--Brushed from his foothold by a swinging steel beam while working fifty feet from the earth. on the framework of the new capitol dome, Frank McCabe of Milwaukee saved himself from instant death when he grasped another beam and broke the force of his fall. He was picked up unconscious from the concrete oundations and ites in a local hospilai suffering from scrious injuries.

Fond du Lac.-Before the first national convention of the Lu-theran Aid association adjourned a committee consisting of Carl Fritz, Suginaw, Mich.; E. R. Schneider, Marinette, Wis.; H. P. Glasow, Fond du Lac, Wis.; A. H. Silber, Mankota, Minn.; and Martin Dorm, Joilet. Ill., was appointed to confer with the president and directors on changes to e made. The committee will go to Milwaukee on August 22 for a conference with the state insurance commission which will be holding a meeting in Milwaukee at that time.

Sheboygun.--No arrests have been made in the Sexton murder case and the officers appear to have lost the trail of the suspect who was grapher has a right to take a picture traced to Chicago by two certificates of anyone in a public street, accord-ing to a decision by Judge Stearns after robbing the hermit's home.

Kenoska.—Officials of Prairie and Somers are seeking state ald for the proposed Chiand porsonal injury against Harry P. cago and Milwaukee drag road. Spec-Walker while the photographer was in meetings of the town boards will taking pictures of a Newport society be called next month to make a special appropriation.

Appleton.-James Barger of Appleton claims to have the prize, hen of Wisconsin. This perticular hea. which is of the Plymouth Rock variety, laid an egg on each of 123 seahandsome—that is, you can be thanksecutive days and since Janua 1911, the hen has missed laying an ful--or--well, how much he looks like egg on bely four days.

> Kenosha.-The count children in Kenonha tactories has suit of the new child labor law, two factories are



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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Itobert Underwood, fellow-student at Ynle, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. Ha is out of work and in despirate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alich, is apparently in prosperious circumstances. Taking advantage of his futimacy with Alich, he becomes a sort of social highwaymum. Discovering his true character, Alicia deales him the bouse. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as cominissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condihim to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his eyes. Howard drinks himself into a maudin condition, and soes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood. divan. A culler is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Allcia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistel awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead. Realizing his predicament he attempts to flee and is met by Underwood's valet. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notarious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and linally gets an alleged confession from the harnssed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares ber hellef in her husband's innocence, and num. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her belief in her husband's innocence, and says she will clear him. She calls on Jeffries, Sr. The refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard she consents, but when she finds that the efter Jeffries does not intend to stand by his son, except financially, she wearns his help. scorns his help.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the very heart of Manhattan, right in the center of the city's most congested district, an imposing edifice of gray stone, medieval in its style of architecture, towered high above all the surrounding dingy offices and squalld tenoments. Its massive construction, steep walls, pointed turrels, raised parapets and long, narrow, slitlike windows, heavily barred, gave it the aspect of a feudal fortress incongruously set down plumb in the midst of twentieth century New York. The dull roar of Broadway hummed a couple of blocks away; in the distance loomed the lofty, graceful somes of Brooklyn bridge, Jammed with its opposing streams of busy interurban] traffic. The adjacent streets were filled with the din of hurrying crowds,] the rattle of vehicles, the cries of vendors, the clang of street cars, the ugh! ught of speeding automobiles. The active, pulsating life of the metropolis surged like a rising flood about the tall gray walls, yet there was no response within. Grim, silent, sinister, the city prison, popularly known as "the Tombs," seemed to have nothing in common with the daily activities of the blg town in which, notwithstanding, it unhappily played an important

The present prison is a vastly different place to the old fall from which it got its melancholy cognomen. To day there is not the slightest justification for the luguhrious epithet applied to it, but in the old days, when man's inhumanity to man was less a form of speech than a cold, merciless fact, the "Tombs" described an intolerable and disgraceful condition fairly accurately. Formerly the colls in which the unfortunate prisoners were confined while awaiting trial were sitnated deep under ground and had notther light nor ventilation. A man might be guiltless of the offense with which he was charged, yet while awaiting an opportunity to prove his innocence he was condemned to spend days, sometimes months, in what was little better than a grave. Literally, he was buried alive. A party of foreigners visiting the prison one day were startled at seeing human beings confined in such holes. "They look like tembs!" cried some one. New York was amused at the singularly appropriate appellative and it has stuck to the prison ever since.

But times change and institutions with them. As man becomes more civilized he treats the lawbreaker with more humanity. Probably society will always need its prisoners. but as we become more calightened we insist on treating our criminals more from the physiological and psychological standpoints than in the cruel, brutal, barbarous manner of the dark ages. In other words the sociologist insists that the lawbreaker has greater need of the physician than ho! has of the jailer.

To-day the city prison is a tomb in name only. It is admirably constructed, commodious, well ventilated. The cells are large and well lighted. with comfortable cots and all the are roomy corridors for daily exercise and luxurious shower baths can be obtained free for the asking. There are chapels for the religiously inclined sit there all day long, if necessary, conclusive. The latest story of the smaller and smaller through the acand a library for the studious. The until he promised to take the case. food is wholesome and well prepared | He alone could save him. She would in a large, scrupulously clean kitchen | go to the lawyer and beg him on her | Mclocurne. The director of the Melsituated on the top floor. Carping ! critics have, indeed, declared the see Howard and bid him take courage, viewing the animal through a power-Tombs to be too luxurious, declaring | A low doorway from Center street ful field glass. He pronounced it to that habitual criminals enjoy a stay gave access to the gray fortress. At | be an unusually large seal. The zoo at the prison and actually commit the heavy steel gate stood a portly authorities have offered a reward of erime so that they may enjoy some of policeman armed with a big key. Each | \$50 for its capture. its hotel-like comforts.

She had visited a prison once before, open the steel gate without the big Companion goes so far as to say that pagne he cared to buy in short, exwhen her father died. She remem- key. When once any one entered the bered the depressing ride in the train prison he was not permitted to go out more readily he can be hypnotized pitality. to Sing Sing, the formidable steel again except on a signal from a doors and ponderous bolts, the narrow keeper. she had wondered why they kept her trouble. It was a motley and interest- versity men.

ARTHUR HORNBLC.VV
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

She had nerved herself for the ordeal. Auxlous as she was to see Howard and learn from his lips all that ! had happened, she feared that she would never be able to see him behind the bars without breaking down. Yet she must be strong so she could work to set him free. So much had hapnened in the last two days. It seemed a mouth since the police had sent for her at midnight to hurry down to the and humbly took her place at the end Astruria, yet it was only two days of the long line which slowly worked ago. The morning following her try- its way to the narrow inner grating. ing interview with Capt. Clinton in the dead man's apartment she had tried to see Howard, but without success. The police held him a close prisoner, pretending that he might was nothing for her to do but wait.

poor da-da in such an ugly place. To ing crawd. There were fruit peddlers. think that after all these years she sweat shop workers, sporty looking loarns, according to their luck. She was again to go through a similar ex- men, negroes and flashy looking women. All seemed callous and indif. not unkindly. ferent, as if quite at home amid the sinister surroundings of a prison. One or two others appeared to belong to a more respectable class, their sober manner and careworn faces reflecting silently the humiliation and shame they felt at their kinsman's disgrace. The small barred windows did not permit of much ventilation and, as the day was warm, the odor was sick-

ening. Annie looked around fearfully where credentials were closely scrutinized. The horror of the place seized upon her. She wondered who all these poor people were and what the prismake an attempt upon his life. There done to offend the majesty of the law. The prison was filled with policomen Intuitively she realized the neces- and keepers and running in and out when we had that Hoboken murderer



"80 You're the Wife of Jeffries, Whom They've Got for Murder, Eh?"

no doubt of Howard's innocence, but She asked a woman who they were. she recalled with a shiver that even innocent persons have suffered capital punishment because they were un- work they does about the prison." able to establish their innocence, so overwhelming were the appearanges of whose name in a courtroom filled and the guilty with dread. That man downtown to his office and waited an hour before he could see her. Then he told her, politely but coldly, that ner was frigid and discouraging, steeled herself not to care. It was There were plenty of lawyers in New York, he said. She must go claewhere. Politely he bowed her out. Half of a precious day was already lost. Judge Brewster refused the

case. To whom could she turn now? In despair, almost desperate, she drove uptown to Riverside drive and forced an entrance into the Jeffries home. Here, again, she was met with returned to Judge Brewster's office. He was out and she sat there an hour waiting to see him. Night came and he did not return. Almost prostrated

with nervous exhaustion, she returned to their deserted little flat in Harlem. It was going to be a hard fight, she saw that. But she would keep right on, no matter at what cost. Howard modern sanitary arrangements. There out a hand to save him. Judge Brew. | terrify beholders from time to time. knees if necessary, but first she must bourne zoo went up and succeeded in

time before letting people in or out It was with a sinking heart and a he inserted this key in a ponderous dull, grawing sense of apprehension lock. The gate would not open merethat Annie descended from a south, ly by turning the handle, This was bound Madison avenue car in Center to prevent the escape of prisoners. street and approached the small por, who might possibly succeed in reachtal under the forbidding gray walls, ing so far as the door, but could not

vices of an able lawyer. There was number of men in neat linen suits. "Them's trusties - prisoners that has special privileges in return for broad slits through which one could

The credentials were passed upon against them. He must have the best slowly and Annie, being the twentleth lawyer to be had, regardless of ex. in line, found it a tedious walt. In ponse. Only one name occurred to front of her was a bestlal looking neher, the name of a man of interna- gro, behind her a woman whose cheap tional reputation, the mere mention jewelry, rouged face and extravagant dress proclaimed her profession to be the hearts of the innocent with hope the most ancient in the world. But at last the gate was reached. As the was Judge Brewster. She hurried doorkeeper examined her ticket he and youths of all ages. Some were looked up at her with curiosity. A reading, some playing cards. Some murderer is rare enough even in the were lying asleep on their cots, per-Tombs, to excite interest, and as she haps drenming of home, but most of he must decline to take her case. He passed on the attendants whispered know well who she was and he eyed among themselves. She knew they from bars wondering when they would her with some curiosity, but his man, were talking about her, but she

see what was going on inside, "Those are the cells," volunteered her gulde, Annie shuddered as, mentally, she pictured Howard locked up in such a dreadful place. She peered through

regain their liberty.

BUNYIP MERELY LARGE SEAL!

Scientist Sheds Light on Mysterious Animal That Terrifled Australian Aborigines.

Early settlers in Australia learned from the blacks the legend of the "bunyip," a fearsome creature supcould not be left alone to perish with. posed to dwell in the swamps and to ster must come to his rescue. Ho Many appearances of this mysterious could not refuse. She would return animal have been reported, but in no ugain to his office this afternoon and case was the evidence satisfactory or "bunyip" comes from the Black swamp near Stawell, 70 miles from

Hypnotism and Will Power, Prople used to think that persons who could be hypnotized were dell other, cient in will power, that it was someequipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home graciously lapped up all the chamthe more will power a person has the hausted the resources of urban hos-

Dr. Voisio, a French alienist, found that he could not hypnotize more than admitted. "But say, you come out to cells, each with its involuntary occu- When Annie entered she found the ten per cent. of the inmates of the my place in your car and run as fast stating the time of the open season chased for forestry reserve purposes. pant in degracing stripes and closely reception room filled with visitors, revium with which he was connected, as you like. I'm Justice of the for ducks, the incorrect period being The commission held, however, that it eropped hair, and the uniformed men and women of all ages and na- Whereas an English experimenter Peace." greards arrived with rifles. She remem- tionalities, who, like herself, had come named Vincent hypnotized with ease bered how her mother wept and how to see some relative or friend in se per cent of a large group of uni- ucknowledge that the rustic life held to January 1, which precludes spring Griffeth should make his selection

nected with maidenhair fern, yet if Its roots have not sufficient room they break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mush-

The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming tion of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cilffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the Island to

Fable of the Mice. The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse engaged in a friendly rivairy to see which could best entertain the

The Town Mouse led off. He introduced the Country Mouse to a great many people of the right sort, who

"Pretty good!" the Country Mouse

the greater possibilities.-Puck

Not So Rare a Specimen. A small boy in Yonkers recently became the proud possessor of a donkey-not so handsome or so young as it might have been. However, it answered the purpose of its acquisition, which was to afford back rides. One day the urchin was enjoying a ride when the minister of the parish met him. "Hello, sonny!" greeted the minister. "Quite a rare beast you have there." "Yes," replied the boy; "but

MILITARY DISPLAY WILL CLOSE FAIR

only a foretaste of other humbiations

A keeper now took charge of her

and led her to a room where she was

searched by a matron for concealed

weapons, a humiliating ordeal, to

which even the richest and most in-

fluential visitors must submit with as

good grace as possible. The matron

was a hard looking woman of about

50 years, in whom every spark of hu-

man pity and sympathy had been

killed during her many years of con-

stant association with criminals. The

her. She saw nothing undesirable in

jail life, but looked upon the Tombs

treated Annie unceremoniously, yet

whom they've got for murder, ch?"

she said, as she rapidly ran her hands

"Yes," faltered Annie, "but it's all

a mistake, I assure you. My husband's

"They all say that, m'm." Lugubri-

Annie felt berself grow cold. Was

this a sinister prophecy? She shad-

dered and, hastily taking a dollar from

her purse, slipped it into the matron's

"Yes, my dear; I guess you've got

nothing dangerous on you. We have

to be very careful. I remember once

here. He's the feller that cut his

wife's head off and stuffed the body

in a barrel. His mother came here to

see him one day and what did I find

inside her stocking but an innocent

looking little round pill, and if you

please, it was nothing less than prus-

sic acid. He would have swallowed it

and the electric chair would have

been cheated. So you see how careful

Annie could not listen to any more.

The horror of having Howard classed

with flends of that description siekened

her. To the keeper she said quickly:

"Please take me to my husband."

Taking another dollar from her

purse, she slipped the bill into the

man's hand, feeling that, here as

everywhere else, one must pay for

privileges and courtesies. Her guide

led the way and ushered her into an

elevator, which, at a signal, started

The cells in the Tombs are arranged

in rows in the form of an ellipse in

the center of each of the six floors,

There is room to accommodate 900

prisoners of both sexes. The men are

confined in the new prison; the wom-

en, fewer in number, in what remains of

the old building. Only the center of each

floor being taken up with the rows

of narrow cells, there remains a broad

corridor, running all the way round

and flanked on the right by high walls

with small barred windows. An ob-

ere those of the cells in which pris-

At the fourth floor the elevator

stopped and the heavy from door

he corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."

one of the slits and saw a parrow cell

about ten feet long by six wide. The

only furnishings were a folding cot

with blanket, a wash bowl and lava-

tory. Each cell had its occupant, men

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

we has to be."

slowly upwards.

the circular corridor.

swung back,

"May I go now?" she sald,

ously she added: "I hope you'll be

more lucky than some others were."

perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt

through the visitor's clothing,

The woman grinned.

"So you're the wife of Jeffries,

which she must expect.

Semi-Centennial of the Civil War Will Be Celebrated.

word "prison" had lost its meaning to REUNION OF WAR VETERANS

rather as a kind of boarding house in Survey to Be Made by Experts and a which people made short or long so-Comprehensive Diagram of Camp-Ing, Parade and Battle Grounds Will Be Provided.

> the Civil war will be celebrated in state fair park on the closing day of the state fair, September 16, with a mobilization of state and federal and military maneuvers.

The survey of the grounds will be made by military experts and a comprehensive diagram of the camping grounds, the parade grounds, the battle grounds and the exhibition plaza this portion of the work completed, from which the business suffers. A William MacLaren, Milwaukee; James

A. Nelson, Amherst; A. W. Prehn, harass the liquor interests. Wausau: F. A. Cannon, Citizens' Business league; William George Bruce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' asso-Govern will petition the secretary of war and the commander of the division of the lakes to assign a regiment of infantry, a battery of artillery. three troops of cavalry and a mounted regimental band as the government's representation in the anniversary.

J. J. Nolson and A. W. Prehn have received the assurance of the participation in the maneuvers by the companles at Marshfield, Wausau, Eau Claire, Hudson, Ashland, Superior, Marinette and Menominee, and Mr. MacLaren has been assured by the commanders of the companies stationed in Milwaukee that they will take part. Mr. MacLaren also reported that the infantry from Racine, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Janesville, Belolt, Madison, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Ashland will take

Corporations Pay Heavy State Tax,

That Wisconsin derives about seventy-one per cent, of its total state taxes from corporations and that this percentage is the greatest of any of the eastern central states, is a point made in a report on state taxation of corporations prepared by Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations and submitted to the president server from the street glancing up at | by Secretary Nagel of the department the windows might conclude that they of commerce and labor at Washing-

oners were confined. As a matter of [The report affords a concise comfact, the cells have no windows, only a | parison between the tax laws of the grating which looks directly out into | states in the light of judicial decisions, practical administration and revenue returns. Other reports afrendy submitted cover the New England and middle Atlantic states. Mr. Smith says in

"This way," said the keeper, stepping out and quickly walking along "Michigan and Wisconsin make elaborate physical valuation of steam and A lump rose in Annie's throat. The street railway property, which, with place was well ventilated, yet sho earning capacity, forms the basis of thought she would faint from a chostate administered ad valorem taxes. king feeling of restraint. All along Reversing the tendency almost univerthe corridor to the left were from sal elsewhere, these two states have, doors painted yellow. In the upper with respect to the taxation of railpart of the door were half a dozen roads, gone from the modern gross earnings method to the ad valorem tax. They also use extensively the "average rate" method, i. e., applying to certain public service corporations a rate which is the average of the state and various local rates.

"All of this group exempt shares of stock in the hands of holders, when the corporate property is taxed."

Liquor Dealers' Bar Brewers.

tion of an amendment to the consti- A. Williams, Fond du Lac; Seventh tution, making a radical change in the | congressional district, J. J. Brindley, | in favor. It is best to feed hogs for conditions of membership in the asso- La Crosse; Eighth congressional dis. only eight or ten months. After they ciation. The references made during trict, Miss Rose Swart, Oshkosh; the convention to the equaling of the Ninth congressional district, Thomas interests of the browers and retail H. Ryan, Appleton; Tenth congresdealers culminated with the adoption | sional district, George P. Hambrecht, of this amendment, which provided Grand Rapids; Eleventh congressional that no persons may be members of district, H. H. Grace, Superior. the association except owners of retail saloons. This shuts out all brewers Recent Rains Aid Crops. or their representatives from membership and the action caused much feeling to be displayed on the part of tobacco and potatoes, especially late the representatives of the brewers

who were delegates. The resolutions committee, consist- and these crops fared better. ing of Conrad Hangertner of Marion, was adopted by the association, recommending the revoking of the license

to habitual drunkards or minors. Wisconsin Deaths Decrease. The total number of deaths in Wis-

Spring Shooting Unlawful.

given as from September 1 to May 1, had an eligible list from which shooting.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

To Place Salcons on Higher Plane. The saloon in Wisconsin is to be placed on a higher plane, and the uplift movement is among the saloon keepers. Beer kegs and whisky barrels no

onger will adorn the premises, there will be no more loafing, and patrons will be selected with more care if a declaration of principles adopted at the closing session of the Wisconsin State Liquor Dealers' Protective association at Ashland is lived up to. One other thing. There will be no more Christmas presents for custom-

ers. The officers, among them four Milwaukee men, John Koerner, W. A. Conover, William Gleason and E. J. Hundt, are pledged to see that the new order of things is carried out.

The declaration of principles, which affect 4,300 members in the state, are In line with those adopted at the na-Madison.-The semi-centennial of tional convention of browers held in Milwankee in 1908.

A declaration that the liquor business is an honorable, legitimate and troops, a reunion of Grand Army and | necessary form of business activity, Spanish war veterans, a sham battle and is conducted by high minded, selfrespecting citizens when not restricted by local enactments. A protest against the imposition of progressive or restrictive regulations and taxation.

branches of the liquor business, for will be provided to work on. With the elimination of any actual condition protest against continued agitation to A declaration that prohibition and

local option are one, and both failures. Prohibition in any form tends to the ciation; A. W. Bishop, Chamber of establishment of direct taxation, the Commerce; Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Illicit sale of liquor, the abridgement Gen. Charles King and Gov. F. E. Mc- of liberty, discrimination against the poor, and in favor of the rich, the curtailment of revenues for schools and other places. The Anti-Saloon league is a menace to good government, the quietude of communities and vested properly

poration, by the processes of perpetual agitation. Local option is confiscatory of property rights, without the presentation of any plan of compensation, or the substitution of revenues to offset those that are proposed to be de-

into the state treasury when At-Attorney General Bancroft, co-operating with the tax commission and the treasury department, effected a settlement of the claim of the state against the estate of the late Edward C. Heglier of Ottawn, Ill., whereby the state receives \$49,802.55. The estate keep the duck pen bedded with clean was represented by Quarles, Spence litter. & Quarles of Milwaukee. The claim was based on stocks owned by Hegller in the Northwestern, St. Paul and tite and too slight feeding makes the Northern Pacific railroads, all incor-

The attorney general's department has thus far this year collected about engaged in the work of collecting still further sums from estates which have | late hatches, not yet settled.

The Milwaukee road, represented by Attorney Van Alstine of Milwaukee, paid into the state treasury \$45,-496.46 in settlement of the claim of the state for license fees due since 1905 when suit for payment of the

The Omaha company is the only one now against which suit was brought that has not paid. It is expected that corporation will pay in a few days and clear the record of the Bigation that | gont that does not give an average of

University Visitors Meet. The first meeting of the University of Wisconsin board of visitors for 1911-1912 was held at the office of the regents. The members of the board are: At large, E. Ray Stevens, Madison, and Dr. L. E. Youmans, Mukwonago; First congressional district. congressional district, H. L. Butler, grow whether it rains or shines, Madison: Third congressional district, Richard Meyer, Jr., Lancaster; Fourth congressional district, Mrs. Lynn S. Pease, Wauwatosa; Fifth congression- ter-fat will sell, but it is possible to

Rains that were general over Wis-

consin proved a decided help to corn, potatoes. In more northern regions there has been much more moisture,

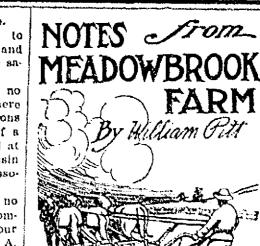
Jesse Geimer of Two Rivers, Charles | than we had anticipated," said Profes-Anderson of Milwaukee, George Keil sor Moore, Wisconsin's crop expert, sulour of Appleton and Phil Gamon of "showing that the extremely hot Superior, reported a resolution which weather earlier in the month had a decidedly detrimental effect on small grains. We have not yet heard of upof any saloon keeper who sells liquor state conditions, where the drought was not so pronounced."

The following pensions have been consin last month, according to an an-granted: William H. Ashard, \$20; nouncement by the state board of Christian Clevenstine, \$15; Arthur B. health, was 1,899. This was the low- Ewing, \$15; John Johnson, \$20; T. F. est number for June in several years, Lawrence, \$20; John M. Levake, \$20; notwithstanding the population is in Sophia H. Lorch, \$12; Webster P. creasing at the rate of over 50,000 and Moore, \$20; Wilhelmina Nohr, \$12; nually. In June, 1910, the deaths William Schumacher, \$15; John Timnumbered 2,273; in June, 1909, 2,090, ons. \$15; Fredericka Bose, \$12; Adeand in June, 1908, 2,000, The decrease laide M. Chandler, \$12; Jacob Herthis year is attributed to the absence bert. \$15: William H. Murrey, \$14: of any serious epidemics and to a Andrine Onshrud, \$12; Edgar G. Reymore general observation of hygienic nolds, \$15; Wilbert B. Richards, \$15; Mary Spencer, \$12.

The civil service commission has Shooting ducks in the spring will be denied the application of State Forestfrom such list.

> First Indian Lawyer Gets License. Two Marquette football notables and one Indian figure in the list of those who successfully took the state One Marquette student is David Jen-

J. C. Bell, Dredging company, Grand paying his college expenses by acting



Mange has many causes.

For market grow the field beans,

Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and

Take no chances with an old boar; always keep behind him.

A hen has the ability to reproduce

herself over many times in a year. Of all chick troubles bowel complaints are the hardest to cope with.

Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep grow nights and Sundays, every day in the

Don't feed the little chicks more than they will eat up clean in five

Stable manure contains much vege-

Transworths are good rustlers, very prolific, and the meat is of the highest quality.

Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them with a clean damp cloth.

Most varieties of pears should be picked when mature, but not ripe, and ripened in a cool, dark place.

A woman who makes a success of poultry raising has the laugh on the

There is no other part of the farm from which so much is expected or which is more neglected than the pas-

Duck eggs do not hatch as well if

they need to be washed. Therefore Too heavy feeding closs the appe-

oig investigate the weak points in The poultry raiser is now finding \$700,000 in inheritance taxes and it is out that the early hatched chicks are more vigorous and profitable than

> We cannot market our corn stalks and hay in different cities, but we

Harsh freatment of a broody hen may cure her of a desire to sit, but it may also kill the hen. Gentle measures are better

at least one quart of milk per day for four months after kidding. The poultry raiser who is too lazy

to keep his poultry house absolutely free from vermin does not deserve success nor will be have it.

Farmers are beginning to find out that chickens pay better on an aver-Judge E. B. Belden, Racine; Second | age than farming, as the chicks will

It is not always possible to regulate the price for which milk or but-

Medium-sized hogs are now most

are a year old the feeding is not profit-When the horses rub their tails it

is sometimes a sign of worms. To effect a remedy feed equal parts of salt and wood ashes every day for a

Promptly remove any animal not in good health, and reject her milk. Never add an animal to your herd that is not perfectly vigorous and bealthy.

When butter is gathered in the cream

in granular form it is never over-

worked. Working out buttermilk and working in salt is where the overworking is done. Kaffir corn is becoming very popular as a poultry feed. In feeding value

it is similar to corn. Consequently it should not be used as a single feed except for fattening. The danger in feeding turkeys is

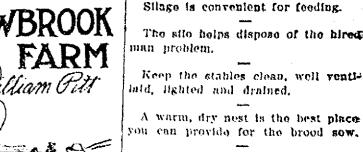
caten. The secret of success in rais. en diseases. ing poults, as to feed, is to keep them always somewhat hungry.

in vigor, anyway. The molting bird from above. will show its weakness then. Take a day, or two if necessary, to

Do not close a can containing warm o exclude insects. Always keep the

During the molting period in the tions.

Too many chicks in one yard, coon



A warm, dry nest is the best place rou can provide for the brood sow.

Drown the rate and mice.

Milk fever is invariably confined to-

the improved and high producing

The stage that is left in the sile vill come handy before the summer

Do not permit your chicks to go thie the cold, wet grass in the early mornings.

By judicious planting a fine supply d onlone may be secured throughout the keason

Included in the long list of feeds available for the farm stock, grass has no count. Rub off the water apouls of a tree

as soon as they appear. You can do it with your fingers. A \$10 rooster is generally cheaper than a \$2 one. The good blood will

tell the second year. Pigs that are upt to have "differences of opinion" should be separated,

Oyster sholl is absolutely the best shell-making food for the hens, Keep

Don't plant any flowers in straight rows except hollyhocks or sun-

chard and have had no experience better hire a man to show you how, Roosts or perches should not be

Newly broken colts should not be worked too hard. They are apt to overstrain themselves and be injured

for life.

A balky horse is made so by a

milk is not produced and handled in the best way, Live stock husbandry gives us year-

Watch for cabbage bugs and cabcan supply the world with Test and bage worms. These insects usually cause trouble when the weather gets

> Whether the season is wet or dry. or the land rich or poor, thorough cultivation is the chief "secret" in hav-

dry and food is scarco,

pasture with a little supplementary protein food stands the best chance of making the higgest profit.

are well in the ground, but need not be so particular about the bulb. The good dairy cow has a capacity

The really successful farmer is the

bor. It is well nigh impossible to get help at once competent and intelli-

and prove the most profitable crop on In selecting a ram always pick out one that stands square on his legs,

Remove the milk at once from the stable to a clean, dry place, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow

are being filled. A New Zealand dairy report says that an acre of pasture on the island of New Zealand returns all the way from \$15 to \$45 per acre when sold in

the form of butter fat.

Everything should be kept as clean on the little chicks' feeding floors as if it is on the floor of the kitchen. If this is done the little birds will nev-

these, as the cockerel is half the hen, be permitted to percolate through it

The importance of a proper place

milk which has not been aerated to keep milk this warm weather is Aerate and cool the milk as soon as imperative. It should be free from strained. If the cover is left off of the odor. There is no article of food that can a piece of cheese cloth or mos- should be handled with such great quito netting should be spread over it care. There are but few who would be willing to keep bread and other can in a clean place where there is food in places that are provided for pure air, as milk readily absorbs bad milk, yet we know of no article of food that is so easily contaminated.

The experienced poultryman only fall the old birds should be fed some smiles when he hears some one boast animal food, a little hemp seed or that his hens have laid right along sunflower or other green food in addi. during the moult. He knows full well tion to their grain ration. Keep the that the poultryman must pay heavy birds from wet and chilling condi- toll for this unnatural drain on the hen's vitality.

or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks | ed in cramped quarters, but crowding will trample on and crowd out younger is fatal to the growth of the best ones, and the ones last batched stand | breeding birds, hence the sooner we small show for feed growth, or even cull the flock and give the breeding life. It is best to separate broods birds more room, the better are our chances of growing fine birds.

Deep Breathing May Hurt to Excess, It Has Been Proved | licity derived from merely filling the stead of deep breathing being a panalungs with pure air.

to Have Injurious Effect on the Lunes.

One of the solid satisfactions of expensive, beneficial as it may appear. ille comes from the simple breathing A physician who has had considerable of pure air-a satisfaction which fortu- experience in the treatment of solnately cannot be affected by the cost diers says that he has found a large of living. And the older one gets and percentage of them suffering from disthe more the keen edge of other pleas. tended air cells and ruptured partition ures wears off, the greater is the fe- walls in the lungs-an incurable condi- foolish?

But now it seems that danger lurks in even that pleasure, harmless, in-

tatai.

We mustn't eat too much, or drink too much, or exercise too much, and now the ban has been put upon breathing too much.

Ever notice how easy it is to be I suppose there are a great many of

tion. He calls it "vesicular emphysema," and says it comes from the practice of breathing too deeply. So, incea for many ills and recommended by the physical culturists, it may even be

em in the theological gardens."

Plant Breaking Up an Island, Strength is not a thing usually con-

rooms have lifted a large stone. indeed, plants have been known to

break the hardest rocks.

New Corporations. Frear as follows:

Schneider.

Wood County Realty company, Grand Rapids; capital, \$30,000; incor- bar examinations, according to the list porators, F. J. Wood, Guy O. Bab. announced by the state examiners. cock, W. G. Fisher. Republic Furniture company, Mil- nings, who for years has been one of

Rapids: capital, \$12,000; incorpora- as official at important games in the tors, Charles W. Rood, G. M. Hill. northwest

They are as follows:

A plea for the co-operation of all

rights, and exists for no other purpose than to provide occupation and revenue for the members of a close cor-

New Inheritance Taxes Collected. Another blg sum was turned

porated in Wisconsin.

claim was begun.

has been pending for six years.

The State Liquor Dealers' convental district, H. C. Schranck, Milwau- control the cost to a certain extent. tion closed at Ashland with the adop. kee; Sixth congressional district, L.

"Grains have run somewhat lower

Wisconsin Pensions.

Refuses Post to Castle.

just as unlawful in 1912 as heretofore, er E. M. Griffeth for permission to apaccording to State Fish and Game point Bryan J. Castle as temporary Warden John A. Sholts. In a recently special examiner in the forestry depublished summary of the game laws partment. The department soon will as changed or continued by the recent have considerable work in the way of Thereupon the Town Mouse had to The right period is from September 1 pointments may be made, and that Mr.

> waukse; capital, \$25,000; incorpora- the best known western experts in tors, Peter Peters, O. L. Lewis, H. C. football rules and who, while studying for the bar at Marquette, has aided in

widely all over the orchard.

Fighting takes of flesh. table matter and this adds homes to

it before them constantly,

flowers, or plants for borders,

For family eating plant the white, pole cherry beans among the sweet? corn, at first or second hoding, If you think of setting out an er-

more than two feet above the ground man who makes a failure of farming. and one should not be higher than an-

> cranky or cruel driver, and can rarely be cured. So be very careful in breaking the colts. Many farmers who keep cows lose a

> large share of the profit because the

around employment, converting idle time during the winter season into profitable labor.

ng a successful garden. No goat should be called a milch

The brood sow that is kept upon

The onion is akin to the turnip and cabbage; you must see that the roots

for a tremendous amount of feed and this feed must be furnished her if she is going to yield the best returns.

man who solves the problem of la-

Chicks that are sheltered from the weather and given plenty of good. water will find much of their feed,

shows courage and masculinity. A slow, poky animal will prove a disappointment.

cans to remain in stables while they

that too much food will be given and er have gapes or many of the chick-In order to have a good road it is just as necessary that water should Sleect the cockerels as soon as pos- not be allowed to attack the substrucsible, then select the strongest of ture from below as that it should not

Young turkeys in the fall should be allowed to forage daily. They thus walk the sences with hatchet and thrive better, are more vigorous and pocket full of nails. When the grass when fattened quickly are much more comes the animals become restless tender and of finer flavor than if conand will quickly find the weak spots. I fined to a small area.

The fattening chicks may be crowd-

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WHEN THE PETS SUFFER.

A large gray cat leaped to death from a 13-story window of a Nov GRAFT AND BRIBERY ALLEGED York botel, and a telegram gives the judicide in this way because its fuls Alaskan Delegate Renews His Allegatress had sailed for Europe, leaving it behind, says the Fittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. Whether the cat commit ted suicido or not is immaterial, but the incident does serve a purpose in calling attention to a pathetic side of the vacation season. In thousands of homes all over the country there are and birds, and as many of these homes are closed during the summer, or at least for several weeks, the pets are in most fusiances left to shift for themselves. For the sake of the sougs there are neighbors who will take charge of the canaries during the abmence of their owners, but for the dogs and the cats there are, as a rule, only Barsh words and buffetings from the neighbors, and sticks and stones from the urchins of the community. and the poor creatures, homeless, friendless, and abused, are indeed obdects of pity. It would be much more humane for the owners of these pets to put them to death before going away on their vacation trips, instead at leaving them to their fate, but the practice of descriing them goes on year after year.

A builetin recently issued by the census department shows that the graft." United States leads the world in manufacturing slik, with the possible exsception of China, from which no fig. plained. tures are obtainable. We took first place from Franco in 1905, and have the greatest manufacturors of silk goods, but the greatest consumers, Aldhough we manufactured in 1909 sille worth \$196,425,000, we exported less than one per cent, of the goods we made. Our silk Industry in 1869 amounted to \$12,210,000. It was more than \$41,000,000 ten years later, It had more than doubled again in 1885, when It was \$87,298,000. It was \$107,256,-000 In 1909 and more than \$132,000,000 five years later.

The Instruction of school children on the danger of railroad trespassing 4s a good thing to take up. Much of the danger is incurred through childfan thoughtlesaness and failure of re-«quisito attention of parents and lastructors to the matter. The fact that cars and trains have the right of way on rallway tracks cannot be too strongly impressed on the youthful mind. In fact, it might with advantage be brought to some adult attention. At the same time, much danger, particu-Jurly to the young and to the aged and feeble, might be lessened by more attention on the part of ear and train crews to the laws governing the rate of speed in eitles, particularly the ordinances applying to the street crossings.

Surgeon B. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospherie air so that it shall sustain life for us as much as a week in an enclosure of moderate size even though no fresh air is introduced. If the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable awomen seeking the rest cure by a week's vacation in a submarine immersed say a hundred miles off shore.

Somebody who claims to have conflucted a scientific investigation and States. auench a mounces that mus mans' thirst for strong liquor. this is the case the bands that have been maintained by some of the fashionable cafes are likely to be compelled to look elsowhere for gagements.

Another comet has been sighted. If It creates all the commotion ascribed in this sphere to Halley's comet, its discoverer ought to be juiled on the charge of disorderly conduct, so that other seekers after these mischief breeding celestial vagrants may be discouraged from breaking the public's peace of mind.

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored there. This explanation, however, will destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint

Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and that young women's appetites must be figured upon in candy making. Time was when an oyster stew, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble topped counter in the drug store and call for your favorite fizz, ask the young man if he mixes saccharin with his soda water, and watch his face as he ans hvers.

When the weather man climbs to the 100 mark on the thermometer it does not mean that he has achieved a lofty place in the hearts of his countrymen. And yet the misguided individual is carrying on like a steeple jack.

President Emeritus Ellot of Har ward says no American city of 100,000 inhabitants or over is anywhere near as clean as it might be. Many smaller towns in this country might be cleaner than they are.

All native animals returning to the United States after a visit abroad, will have to pay duty. This may be pay ing the pay to impose a tax on foreign hunting noblemen who come over mere in search of rich wives.

Dr. Howe says that 37 per cent. of the criminals could have been given a proper direction in life while young by operations on their skulls. Still. the slipper applied in the usual place is less disfiguring.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE CLASH OVER ALASKA LAWYERS SEEK REST

TWO WICKERSHAMS APPEAR BE FORE HOUSE COMMITTEE IN-VESTIGATING CHARGES.

posely Shielded Syndicate Crim-Inals-Investigators Demand Proof.

General Washington, - Attorney Wickersham and Alaskan Delegate Wickersham faced each other before the house committee on judiclary which is making an investigation into household pets, such as dogs and cats government affairs in the northwest and charges of "graft" and "bribery" were bandled with much freedom by the delegate during the hearing.

The question of the insufficiency of what the delegate declared was proof that the attorney general ly shielded and defended Alaska syndicate criminals against punishment

Representative Sterling suggested that Delegate Wickersham's charges indicated only failure of the department of justice to prosecute. "Oh, he has gone way beyond that,"

interrupted Attorney General Wickersham.

"Yes," said Delegate Wickersham, "I insist there was a deliberate oftempt to protect."

The delegate declared that United States Marshal H. K. Love, who figured in the Cunnlagham coal land cases, had discharged a deputy named Bowers, who was also Jailer at Kodiak, because he "wouldn't give up the

"He wouldn't pay Love \$100 a month out of what he received for the board the delegate ex prisoners,"

Delegate Wickersham, a Repub lican reviewed his attempts to have maintained our lead. We not only are the department of justice move against D. H. Jarvis of the Alaska syndicate and J. H. Bullock of the John Sesnor company for alleged conspiracy on government coal contracts. whereby he alleges the government lost \$50,000.

The delegate charged that federal LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH officials in Alaska had been bribed. Representative Howland of Ohio denanded that he prove that statement. "I will before I finish," declared the

delegate. The delegate discussed the attitude of the attorney general on the charges of coal frauds, on which he said he had submitted proof to the attorney general's department in 1908.

"Do you believe that the evidence you have submitted is proof that the attorney general shielded these people?" asked Representative Littleton. "I do: don't you?"

"I do not." Mr. Littleton emphatically replied. Several members of the judiclary

committee objected to the wide range of prisoners," the delegate explained.
"Ills charges against the attorney general were publicly made," said Mr. Littleton, "and the failure or success of his attempt to prove his charges ought to be just as pub-

Delegate Wickersham declared he Delegate Wickersman delegate off their rescuers with delegate with delegate off their rescuers with delegate delegate off their rescuers with delegate of the rescuers with delegate of their rescuers with delegate of the submit all possible evidence designed to substantiate such charges.

STANDARD TO OBEY MANDATE

Plan for Dissolution of Oll Trust Announced-Stock to Be Distributed Soon.

New York .- H. C. Folger, secretary of the Standard Oil company, announced in a formal statement to stockholders the plan of distribution of the stock of the subsidiary companies to comply with the "rule of reason" laid down to the trust recently by the Supreme court of the United

panies will be distributed pro rata among the stockholders of record with the parent corporation on September 1 The plan of reorganization, as last. announced, contemplates the restoration of the original companies of which the giant combine is com-

The Supreme court of the United States adjudged the Standard Oil comtor of the Sherman anti-trust law in a even serious-minded Britishers are inbine in restraint of trade and a violadecision handed down on May 16 last. The corporation was ordered to dissolve and was given six months to conform to the court's decree. Since that time there has been much speculation concerning the method the corporation would take to comply with

the judicial mandate. The outstanding stock of the Standard Oil company is said to be in the hands of 8,000 stockholders. Many of them have small lots of from one mer case England would be assured share to one hundred shares. These small shareholders will receive fractional shares of each of the subsidiary companies.

General Howard's Widow Dies. Burlington, Vt.—Mrs. O. O. Howard, wildow of the late Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, died here as the result of a paralytic shock. Her son, H. S. Howard, his wife and daughter, were at her bedside.

J. J. Astor Engaged to Wed-New York.—The engagement of Miss Madeline Talmage Force, daughter of William H. Force, to Col. John Jacob Astor, was announced here. The aunouncement was made by Mr. and

Taft's Double to Be Guard. Pittsbuhg, Pa.—Thomas Morley, sergeant of the central police station, ose remarkable resemblance to President Taft has made him famous, probably will succeed the late Martin O'Brien as Mr. Taft's personal guard at the White House. Guard O'Brien

at the White House died July 28. Bring Body Home.

Washington.—The body of American Consul William P. Atwell, who died at brought to this country for burial.

Pick Philippine Soil Head. Washington.-Frederick W. Taylor of Colorado has been appointed succeed George Nelson, who recently taking He will enter upon his new duties early in October and will make his headquarters in Manila.

Millionaire Dias Suddenly Louis.—Charles M. Nugent many times a millionaire, died suddenly in his automobile here on the eve of a yachting trip up the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan, where he planned to soin his family.

SIX WEEKS' RECESS.

Many More Witnesses Are Still to Be Heard-Next Session at Chicago.

Washington.-The Lorimer investiration committee of the senate will continue its public hearings in Washington for another week or ten days tion That Attorney General Pur and then take a six weeks' recess. Attorneys for the committee would like to adjourn at the end of the present week, but the chances are the hearings will run on until some time next week. Indications are that the committee will take its recess a few days before the adjournment of congress, assuming that the latter event will take place about August 15. The committee will convene again in Chicago about October 1.

Scores of witnesses remain to be heard and in all likelihood the hearings in the fall will last for several Practically every person weeks. whose name has been mentioned during the inquiry will be subprenaed. Members of the committee are determined to make a thorough job of the investigation and do not intend to give anybody an opportunity to critielse them for falling to do this or that

The committee has not abandoned its plan to summon the larger part of the membership of the 1909 Hilnols legislature. If this is done the hearings may not have been completed when congress convenes in December. The senate will not be able to pass on the committee's report much before January.

Among the witnesses to be called this week is James H. Harper of Duluth.

Former Representative Charles A White will follow Mr. Harper and probably will be kept on the stand for three days or more. He will repeat the story of having received \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote and an ad dillonal \$900 as his share of the "jackpot."

Representative Robert E. Wilson who was named by Mr. White as the distributor of the jack-pot money, will be examined immediately after White has told his story.

Eight Die in Asylum Fire at Hamilton, Ont,-Many Knocked Senseless and Saved.

Hamilton, Ont.-The loss of eight lives and desperate struggles with maniacs who fought against rescue at tended a fire which destroyed one of the main buildings of the insanc asyium on the side of the mountain southwest of the city.

There were 800 patients in the

building when the fire was discovered and only a well-trained fire-fighting corps and admirable coolness and bravery on the part of the nurses and attendants under Doctor English prevented a greater loss of life.

The fire started on the fourth floor, where the violent insane were kept. Most of the men, guarded by attendants, moved down three flights of stairs out of the fire zone in orderly procession, but about twenty, driven to frenzy by the smoke and excitement of a midnight fire, fought off their rescuers with desperate

up to the third and fourth floor windows. Crawling into the stifling smoke, the firemen groped their way about until they found a maniac. He was still able to offer resistance, and It was necessary to knock him senseless, when he was dropped into the lift nets below. Eight of the insane and one attenuant who had lost consciousness were saved in this way.

MOROCCAN CRISIS NEAR END

Having Belleve Germany, Made Her Bluff, Is Now Proparing to Withdraw.

London.-The practically ended. At least this is the opinion of the English public, although the foreign office is careful to point out that the negotlations are not simple and may drag on for months. Germany, according to the English view, has made a bluff, which is being promptly called, and she is now pre-

paring to withdraw. In discussing the crisis, however, variably of the opinion that it would be far better for England if war with Germany should come now than later, as seems probable, when the German navy will have been strengthened.

They also feel England would better come to blows with Germany over Morocco, or some question in which France is directly interested, than on question in which England and Germany only are concerned. In the forof the assistance of France, while in the latter France might without dishonor offer sympathy, but stand aside when it came to a fight,

Postmaster Since 1861 Dies. Glens Falls, N. Y.—George W. L Smith, seventy-two years old, the second oldest postmaster in the country in point of service, died at his home at Smith's Basin, Washington country. He was appointed assistant postmaster during Buchanan's administration and since 1861 had been postmaster.

Consul Finds Bomb in Doorway. Badajose, Spain.-The Portuguese consul here while entering the consulate discovered a bomb in the door way of the building.

Price on Head of Ex-Shah Teheran, Persia.—One hundred thousand dollars was set on the ex-shah's head, and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es taneh, the two princes who are his

principal suporters.

Wireless Word From Fliers. Paris.—Two officers in aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Rambouillet succeeded in establishing wireless communication with Eiffel tower, and the Ghent, Belgium, will be same station exchanged messages with Fez.

> Balley Is Off Committee. Washington.—Because he does not believe in the senate's method of testimony in investigations, Senator Bailey resigned from the committee on privileges and elections. He made no explanation to the senate and the resignation was accepted.

Body is Thrown Into Fire. Dubuque, Iowa.—Brutally murdered by highwaymen and his body placed in a bonfire and partly cremated, was he fate of an unidentified man in the Illinois Central yards here.

THAT STAID AND DIGNIFIED PARLIAMENT



PREMIER TO MAKE APPEAL TO COUNTRY ON RECIPROCITY. FREE LIST MEASURE IN MODIFIED Defeat of Liberals Will Mean Perm's FORM IS ADOPTED BY nent Shelving of the Trade Agree-SENATE.

ment With U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.-Premier Laurier has

made a direct appeal to the people of

Canada for an indorsement of reci-procity at an election which is set for

Obstruction by the opposition hav-

vote in the house of commons, Sir

Wilfrid Laurier recommended the dis-

solution of parliament and Governor

Both sides expressed satisfaction a

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to

power, as he confidently expects, the

after the reassembling of parliament,

and at an agreed date both the United

States and Canada will put the neces-

If the opposition wins a majority,

which appears next to impossible now,

R. L. Borden, its leader, will become

premier, reciprocity will be dropped

and Capada will remain a high tariff

present tariff relations with the

It is generally agreed that the two

months' campaign before the country

Sir Wilfrid Laurer and his minis-

ters will take the stump and conduct

platform campaigns in all the prov-

fine his attention to the central prov-

inces of Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, who helped to

draft the reciprocity agreement, will

devote his attention to the maritime

Robert L. Borden, their lender, will

Montana Posse is Pursuing Two Men

Who Escaped After Holdup

of Harlem.

One of the robbers fired a revolve

E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Away in English Capital-Ap-

peared to Be Recovering.

London, England.-Edwin A. Abbey,

the American painter, died here. Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness

so little was made public that it was

known that his condition was serious,

underwent an operation for liver

trouble about a month ago. It is now

stated that he appeared to be recover-

a relapse, after which he slowly sank

Extends Harriman Lines.

Portland, Ore.—General Manager N.
P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in

struct a railroad from Eugene, Ore.,

Six Held for Abducting Girl.

four women are under arrest here on the charge of abducting Bertha Haney,

fourteen years old, for white slave

Wells-Fargo Buys Pacific.

St. Louis.—The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a

Gould property, by Wells, Fargo & Co.

was revealed when circular letters

were sent out from beadquarters an-

nouncing the change, to take place

Taftis Bodyguard Dead. Washington Martin O'Brien, for eighteen years one of the guards at

the White House and for the past ten

years known as the president's body-guard, died here of heart failure.

Paris Suffers From Heat Wave.

A maximum temperature of 95 de

traffic. The girl is an orphan.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Two men and

000.000.

August 1.

some deaths.

ing, when a few days ago he suffered

not until a day or two ago that i

American Painter Passes

The prime minister will con-

On the opposition

country desirous of continuing

United States.

will be vigorous.

inces.

provinces.

and Nova Scotia.

they will be captured.

sary tariff changes into effect.

eciprocity bill will be passed soon

September 21 next.

BIPARTISAN ALLIANCE WINS

Democrats and Insurgents Again Make Common Cause and Send Act Removing Duty on Many Articles to President for Action.

ing made it clear that the government could not bring the reciprocity bill to Washington.--By a vote of 48 to 30 the senate by a coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents of that body passed a compromise farm-General Earl Grey issued the edict. ers' free list bill, which removed the cultural implements and farm operations prospect of a final test of ing materials when imported from Canada.

The original house bill first was defeated and then reoffered in modified form by Senator Kern of Indiana. As amended and finally adopted the bill differed but little from the original. The principal articles placed on the cree list are: Agricultural implements, cotton bagging, cotton ties,

leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, meats, cereals, flour, bread, timber. iumber, sewing machines, salt. The Kern compromise takes freshmeat products out of the free-list bill, except such as come from countries that admit certain American farm

products free. The senate earlier defeated Senator Bailey's amendment taking all meats out of the free list. The Kern amendment represented the attempt to reconcile the Democratis interests with the insurgent Republicans who be-lieved some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products.

The senate began its final struggle on the bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions.

Senator Gronna secured a roll cal on the amendment for free coal and coke, but was beaten, 52 to 32. Party lines split on the free coal proposi-

Senator Bailey's amendment to empt beef and beef products from the free list received the support of 13 Republicans, but was opposed by the except Bailey. It was Democrats beaten on a roll call, 63 to 14.

SHIP UPSETS; SEVEN DROWN the money recovered,

Ferry Steamer Capsizes in St. Lawrence River—Seventy-five Passen-gers Are Hurled Into Water.

Massena, N. Y.—Seven persons were killed the man who was going out drowned in the St. Lawrence river with the money. when the ferry steamer Slrus struck a shoal eight miles below this city, capsized and hurled its 75 passengers into the river.

Four bodies were recovered.

The Sirus left here for Cornwall on the Canadian side, with 75 persons bound for a day's outing there. Most of those aboard were residents of Og densburg and Massena. The boat had started on the return trip and her passengers were seated on deck when the crash came. The deck was swept bare in a moment

Picknickers at the International park nearby, in motor boats and skifts rushed to the rescue and saved scores: Others, benumbed and exhatreced, were swept down-stream to

Blue Law Hitn Author. Philadelphia.—Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was arrested at the Henry George community of Arden, Del., on the Pacific northwest, says the South-the charge of violating the Delaware ern Pacific company will at once con-The warrant was issued on the to. Coos bay. It will cost \$8,blue laws by playing tennis last Sun-

complaint of George Brown, the Arden anarchist. Wealthy Woman Dies.

Magnolia, Mass.—Mrs. L. S. Ayres
of Indianapolis, reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in Indiana, died at her summer cottage here.

Copper Merger Is Halted. Lansing. Mich -Judge Weist hand ed down an opinion granting a temporary injunction to the minority stockholders in the Osceola Mining company, which is trying to prevent the so called copper merger.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight. Cleveland, O .- Eight persons were njured when a runaway automobile went lurching down a steep road. The automobile struck a bowlder and overturned falling against a telegraph Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt.

Brockton, Mass.—Thirty-five firemen were injured in fighting a firehere which destroyed the public market building in Main street, the Woolworth company's building and two it houses. The estimated loss s \$210,000.-Accedes to Turkey's Demand. Cettinge, Montenegro: The king of

powers to that effect.

Roots for Athletics; Dies. Philadelphia - While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double ball game with the Detroits Montenegro has acceded to the deheader. Dr. William, Burd Evans of Germanmands of Turkey for the return of Altown suddenly collapsed and died soon banian refugees and has actified the 2fterw2rd.

INTERESTS CERTIFY LOBBYING EXPENSE

STATEMENTS FILED GIVE COST OF REPRESENTATION BE-FORE LEGISLATURE.

BREWERS PAID OUT \$4,842.91

Work at Recent Session Cost Pullman Company \$1,081, Wisconsin Telephone Company \$1.747, and Hote-keeper's Association \$1,510.

Madison.--How much it cost the inerests, organizations and individuals n pay legislative counsel and lobbyists during the recent session of the legislature probably never will known, because many of the larger interests were represented by their own regular attorneys, whose salaries for he service does not appear in the statements filed with the secretary of date. However, the importance of the third house may be suggested in some of the accounts now being filed according to law. The Wisconsin & Upper Peninsula of

Michigan Brewers' association certifies to the payment of \$4.842.91 in connection with the employment of agents in connection with its interest before the legislature. Wisconsin Telephone company

paid \$1,747.64 to have its Interests ooked after. The Green Bay Gas & Electric company certifies to the payment of \$1,

A. S. Mertz of Madison drew 80 : day for 100 days as representative of the railroad workmen's organizations or the state.

Other statements filed and the imounts specified are as follows: Pullman Car company, \$1,163.05. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

ompany, 8880,65. Wisconsin Transportation company, 998,05.

\$945.60. Wisconsin Waterpower association, \$947.61. Wisconsin State Hotelmen's associa-

Workman & Higgs, tax ferret case,

GRASSHOPPERS HURT CROPS

Northwestern and Central Counties

tion, \$1.510.

of State Receive Visit from Pest -Disking of Fields Advised. Madison.-Considerable damage being done to many fields in Wisconsin by grasshoppers, some sections hav-

ing been "plague swept" by swarms of the pests. Burnett county has been especially hard hit, and some countles in the more central portions of the state have not escaped. In some places the grain bar vest has been pushed forward a week to prevent great losses from the rav-

of these erop desputers. 선물(박 Prof. J. G. Sanders of the state agrimitural college advises the practice of thoroughly disking and barrowing the surface of the fields to destroy a large part of the eggs which the grasshoppers deposit just beneath the surface of ground. Plowing the fields and thereby turning these eggs to a depth of 6 to 8 inches will bury them so deeply that the hatching larvae cannot reach the surface.

COLLECTORS OF STATE UNITE

give the most of his time to Ontario Association Formed to Resist Invasion by Eastern Competitors-Mil-THREE BANDITS ROB A BANK waukee to Be Headquarters.

Milwaukee,--Wisconsin lawyers and collectors have organized the Wisconsin Collectors' association and elected C. E. Williams, Janesville, president, P. Buker, Fond du Lac was chosen vice-president, and E. E. Leschinger, Harlem, Mont. - Three masked Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. Headmen robbed the First National bank quarters will be in this city. About 135 of Harlem but the man who had cities and towns were represented at the booty in his possession was the first meeting held here. ganization is to protect individual col-lectors against the larger eastern agenthe other two bandits escaped. Posses are following them and it is believed cies which now are invading the field. A \$15,000 fund was raised for advertising and promoting the business of the which brought Marshal Taswell. He

association.

White Slavers Bound Over-Eagle River .- Antonio Imperior and Phillip Robertl, the alleged white slavers who shot and killed Sheriff John Radcliffe of Vilas county and Deputy Sheriff John E. Hanson July 6, were bound over to circuit court charges of murder following a preliminary hearing. Because of the feeling which has been shown here, the men will be taken to the Wausau county jail, where they will be held

Drowns Self in Horse Trough. Sheboygan.-Geo. Loertz, a wealthy town of Rhine farmer, committed sufcide by drowning himself in a horse trough on his farm,

until the trial.

Million Given to Charity. Chippewa Falls. The will of Edvard Rutledge, which has been filed, shows that Rutledge's wealth did not exceed \$4,000,000. He left \$1,000, 000 for charitable purposes. Miss Belle Morse of this city, Mr. Rutledge's niece, is given \$20,000. balance goes to other relatives.

Dies While Chasing Car. Sheboygan, — Peter Westerbeke Wilson dropped dead here while running to catch a street car.

Has Bank Guaranty Pan. Madison.—An anonymous letter sent to State Treasurer Dahl contained a \$1 bill with the suggestion that it be the nucleus for a \$300,000 fund to be raised by contributions,

out of which losses of bank failures

be paid.

Secures First Auto License. Madison.-William R. McGovern of Milwaukee was the first person to register an automobile under the new auto mobile registration law.

Dairy War in Calumet County. Hayton.-Dairying in Calumet coun-Paris.—The capital is sufferly is in a state of uncertainty as the result of a new milk condensing plant offering to pay the farmers more for grees Fahrenhelt was recorded. milk than the cheese makers say they There were many prostrations and can afford to pay and exist.

Badger Detained, in Germany. Two Rivers.—Louis Reupel of this city, visiting in Germany, is said to be held for failure to serve an enlist ment in the army. He is married and his wife is here.

WORK OF GEN. BOOTH'S ARM) Galvationists Give an Impressive Ex hibit in London, Depicting Scenes From Life.

London.-Ten thousand people at ended the demonstration given reently by the Salvation Army at the Albert ball. Old, white haired and almost blind, General Booth presided in person. "Only with my inner sight have I been able to witness these transformations and miracles that the love of God has wrought," he said after patiently sitting through the dif-

ferent scenes that were played before an attentive and interested audience First was depicted a night on the Thanies embankment at one of the army's shelters. Gradually the great arena in the hall filled with hundreds of destitute and homeless men, to



Gen. William A. Booth.

whom food and encouragement were given by the officers present, in filustration of their nightly task in various citles. The same men were seen later busily sorting out great sucks of waste paper, showing how employment of some description was found for even the most unpromising material.

Work among the little ones was demonstrated by a parade of forty gray gowned, white capped nurses, carrying in their arms tiny bables some only a week or two old and many of them prison born. A crowd of hungry, ragged children followed, dancing round an Italian hurdy-gurdy and fighting and playing with each other. Food and coffee were distributed to the boys and girls, who had been brought up from the slums that very afternoon as actual specimens of the raw material upon which the army is working.
Then came the children of "The

Nest," as the girls home at Clapton is called. As the neatly dressed brigade, consisting of about fifty lit-tic girls—all of whom have been resaned from drunken and brutal parents -trooped into the hall, where they danced and formed themselves into a sareba, loud applause resounded throughout the building. A number of weman officers followed, visiting woman prisoners in jui)-realistic demonstrations being given of refractory cases who refused to go back to their cells. The industrial and land colony at

Hadleigh, Essex, where more than 1,000 neres of land is being farmed and intensive garden culture is carried on, was represented by a procession of gardeners, beckeepers, shepherds, poultry and dairy farmers, carrying poultry or dairy produce, fruits or vegetables or the implements of their labor. The farm proper carries more than 1,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and lambs and pigs, grows large quantities of grain and rnots and will oon be busy haymaking and harvest-

The work of the emigration department was also indicated by means of ableaux and statistics were given showing that the army now carries on its social agencies in fifty-six countries and preaches salvation in thirty tine languages, while it possesses 954 social institutions, 621 day schools and welve military and naval homes, in addition to more than 100,000 officers of all ranks.

JAIL IS A SURE ENOUGH JUG Bastile at Mansfield, Mo., Needs

a Handle to Be the Real

Thing. Mansfield, Mo.— Jug as used to describe the city jail at Mansfield, scarcely could be considered a word of slang. For the Mansfield fail, built of solid concrete in the proportions of



it doesn't matter a great deal, anyway, for the jail isn't often used, and was just as well to put a little sense of humor in the structure.

of anyone in a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Superior court. The judge instructed a jury to return a verdict of \$400 in favor of a Boston newspaper photographer who had alleged assault and personal injury against Harry P. Walker while the photographer taking pictures of a Newport society wedding.

say homely bables grow up to be handsome—that is, you can be thankful—or—well, how much he looks like

nderhanded way." 'Yet you are going to the wedding." "Yes, I may get a chance to soak nim with an old shoe."

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Wanpun .-- It is reported here that William Essman state superintendent of public property, may be chosen warden of the state prison to succeed Henry Towns. resigned. Mr. Essman spent a night here, looking over the prison and conferring with the Rev. Daniel Woodward, the member of the state board, of control, who is temporarly in charge of the institution. Mr. Essman has had some experience in prison work, having served as deputy warden of a big prison in Indiana, and might, it is said, consider the wardenship here if it were offered him. The legislature at its recent session increased the salary of the warden from \$2,000 to \$2,500, with maintenance for himself and family, which is equivalent to \$1,000 more. The legislature also increased the salary of state superintendent of public property from \$2,000

Manifowoc .- For more than thirty years Charles Butler, a Clark's Mills pioneer, who died at Frank fort, Mich., a few days ago carried a piece of cloth from his shirt in his lungs and the presence of the cloth caused a cough which on several occasions threatened his life. Butler was a soldier in the Union army in the Civil war and at Perryville was shot through the lung. The hullet was cut from his back, but a piece of his woolen shirt which was turn away by the bullet lodged in the lung.

to \$2,500.

Green Bay.-Money which has been due E. K. Ansorge for forty-six years and which he had forgotten having been entitled to was paid to him by the war department. The amount was not large, being only \$1.73, and Mr. Ansorge was more than surprised to receive a check from the government. The money was to cover the value of a blanket and other articles which Mr. Ansorge turned in to the department at the close of the CIVII war.

Prairie du Chien.-Harry Schmidt, aged fifteen, whose mother has just returned from the hospital where she had been confined for weeks, went to the bank of the Mississippi lo gather clams, and came home an hour later with a hatful. When he opened the third one he and his parents were amazed to see a 31-grain pink beauty drop to the floor. William Moore, a pearl dealer, gave \$800 for it. West Hend,--Mrs. Martin J. Cav-

anaugh, wife of a Chicago business man, is dying and her husband is seriously injured as a result of an automobile accident near here, when their machine turned turtle on a newlymade gravel road north of here. were on their way to the They Della. Neenah.—A telegram received here said E. W. Mathewson, fornerly a Kenosha manufacturer and

well known throughout the state, was

killed in an auto accident at Everett,

Wash. The machine went over a high embankment, crushing Mathewson beneath it. Neenah.-Leslie Dietz, Cameron Dam fame, John Dietz of said attorneys who have charge of the case of his father will be ready to present their arguments for a new trial to supreme court before January. He said the attorneys have learned something of late which will put a new phase on the situation at Cameron Dam, but declined to make

it public. Neenah .-- Charged with violating the state game laws through fi-legal fishing, Charles Peterson and Charles Messman, the latter a city official, were arrested by game wardens. their arrest Soon after escaped. Messman pleaded not guilty.

Madison.-The new state affairs commission met in the governor's and organize ing former Senator W. H. Hatton of New London as vice chairman. Under the law, Governor McGovern is named as chairman. A secretary will be elected at another meeting of the commission to be held in about & month. The governor was requested to look up a good expert accountant who can be employed by the commission to devise a uniform system of state accounting.

Madison,-Brushed from his foot hold by a swinging steel beam while working fifty feet from the earth on the framework of the new capitol dome, Frank McCabe of Milwaukee saved himself from instant death when he grasped another beam and broke the force of his fail. He was picked up unconscious from the concrete foundations and iles in a local hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Fond du Lac.-Before the first convention of the Lutheran Aid association adjourned a committee consisting of Carl Fritz, Saginaw, Mich.; E. R. Schneider, Marinette, Wis.; H. P. Ginsow, Fond du Lac, Wis.; A. H. Silber, Mankota, Minn.; and Martin Dorm, Joliet, Ill., was appointed to confer with the president and directors on changes to be made. The committee will go to Milwaukee on August 22 for a conference with the state insurance commis-sion which will be holding a meeting in Milwaukee at that time,

Sheboygan.--No arrests have been made in the Sexton murder case and the officers appear to have lost the trail of the suspect who was traced to Chicago by two certificates of deposit which he negotiated there after robbing the hermit's home. Kenosha.-()fficials of Pleasant

Prairie and Somers are seeking state aid for the proposed Chicago and Milwaukee drag road. Special meetings of the town boards will be called next month to make a special appropriation. Appleton.-James Barger of Appleton claims to have the prize, hen of Wisconsin. This particular hen, which is of the Plymouth Rock vari-

ety, laid an egg on each of 123 consecutive days and since January 28, 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days. Kenosha.-The employment of

children in Kenosha factories has heen practically eliminated as a result of the new child labor law. But two (actories are employing chil-

n huge jug, needs only a handle and

The Mansfield "Jug." the change from a door to a neck and

cork to make it a jug in fact. Perhaps

Law O. K.'s Press Camera. Newport, R. I.-A newspaper photographer has a right to take a picture

Baby Eulogy. Us—Come right in, old man, and see our new baby! There—isn't he great?— He—Oh, yes! Fine! Well, they

his mother, I mean! Revengel "That fellow cut me out in a very Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 9, 191

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Get Busy!

Last Date for Action is Sept. 1st,

Under the provisions of the new state ald law (Chapter 337. Laws of 1911) towns can get county and state ald for almost any kind of permanent road improvement, if they have voted a tax, or will prior to Sept. 1st, 1911, and Mrs. Pay at Wantonia this week. vote a tax, for the improvement.

The new law is unique among state aid laws in the fact that it covers not only the work of grading, draining Miller returned to Milwaukee where and surfacing with stone or gravel, but also includes earth road work of after visiting their parents here for a permanent nature, such as cutting down hills, relocating roads around hills, underdraining swampy places, list. Dr. J. J. Looze is the attendmaking fills across swamps, and in ing physician, fact, any work that will produce a lasting improvement. It is expected joining over the arrival of a buby boy that the state, county and town will on August 2nd, each pay one-third of the cost of road work. A town must vote a tax and Missos Minute Knipple and Anna of at least \$400 for improving a road.

state will pay 20 per cent and the Allen, county and town each 40 per cent of the cost of bridges. A town must vote a tax of at least \$250 for building a bridge or bridges.

All roads and bridges improved under the law must lie on the prospective system of state highways. selected or to be selected for each boards must petition the county board quite a place here now." through the county clerk on or before September 1st, 1911,

Counties which wish to bulld roads Gleselman bome, in 1912 with county and state funds alone must vote a county tax before who would not smile when crops are Oct. 1st, 1911. But if a county as promising as they have never been wishes to proceed in the usual way before, with the town, county and state each sharing the cost, no action by the county board is necessary until the Moreon Line 1011 good on

an opening for another Senator, the Nekosa as the centre. Saturday cooks in the country. All agreed with the head the same as before. state all split to pieces in new appor- the aforesaid Herb, the genial liveryprospect brighter than ever before in well, over. The smallest of the the party history, all these things, other things to be decided at the And this is no fish story either. polls in November 1912. Is the quesvote in the general elections, promises week completed a deal by the terms A party was given at the Krause busy times in all precincts of the of which he transfers his farm lostate. -- Antigo News Item.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Louis Spohn and children of Milwankoe are visiting at the Charles Spohn home this week.

Miss Pearl Nelson of Ohleago spent the first part of the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hanson, Misses Clara and Emma Johnson are visiting at Marshfield and Arpin

this week. Charles Diotsch had the misfortune of having a young horse killed by lightning one day last week.

Harold LaBelle of Grand Rapids spont the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wm, Anderson and Otto Lorenz are making hay at Oranmoor this week. his farm horses dead in the stall, Some of our boys played ball at He has no idea what caused the Spring Branch last Sunday.

BIRON

Mrs. Bart Gaffaey one evening last joined Mr. Ludwig at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter Miss Delamos, of Stevens was in Nekoesa Monday, enroute to a Point, former residents of this place. were the Sanday guests of relatives in this burg. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Atwood are

planning to move into their new house which is just about completed. Miss Bortha Akey is employed by the John Arpin Lumber Co. at present

during the absence of their stenographer, Miss Margaret Sterchi, who is taking a vacation. A number of Indians are employed

in our mill just now.

There was a surprise party at the Jim Klappa home Sunday night. A

good time is reported. Harry Bates and Silas Omholt of Rudolph spent Sunday in this burg. John Beck, who is employed for V. D. Simons near Chippewa Falls,

family. SENECA CORNERS

The Sigel base ball team defeated the Altdorf team at the corners on Sunday afternoon by a score of 18 to 3. The Sigel team had Fahrner a Grand Rapids pitcher and his catcher which strongthened them up considerably. Next Sunday afternoon the Altdorf team will play the Pittsville team here, better known as the Haumchild team. This is a strong team and there will be a good game

of ball, AND FAY, DOOR FRAMES
FOR Stone, Concrete on Brick Siles
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" OURT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

KELLNER

Only for the prompt attention of start on a pile of lumber and rubbish, The dredge which recently comthe C. and N. W. railroad yards.

ing and attending an evening school. Mrs. Mick Krueger had the misrendered surgical aid.

Ray Kasdorf, who has been at on Monday on the early train.

are visiting their grandparents, Mr. Ernest Timm lost one of his horses

Misses Martha Ziebell and Minuie they are employed in a hat factory some time. Mrs. Aug. Kauth is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Arndt are ra

Henry Guessel of Stevens Point

prospective buyers.

Probabilities are that C. W. Rickmann dedicated his new house on Sanday last because several loads or county by its county board. Towns people from your city were at his must vote taxes for 1912 work on or place, going in and out of the house before Sept. 1st, 1911, and town and saying "Well Christ has got

Roy, and Mrs. A. Krusolie are at Sigel today visiting at the Roy.

Talk about crops and smiles. Wel-

NEKOOSA

(From the Times) Wisconsin will witness one of the head, spit through his teeth, expand hottest political campaigns in its his chest measurement 'steen inches history in the next eighteen months, and consider himself the "champeen" the nomination for president, leaving of, say, afteen miles in area—taking was the best, being made by the best only 150 gallons per minute pumped tionment, the Socialists preparing for man of the east end, went out to a grand united effort to get another Lynn's creek and in a few hours re-Socialistic Congressman, the Ro- turned with a string of five as protty publican divided and the Democratic and large trout at we have seen inbunch measured ton inches in length together with the fact that among and the largest over twenty inches.

W. J. Huggins, one of the well known farmers of this locality, last oated in that section of country known as Woods farm for property in the city of Fond du Lac. We have not learned whather Mr. Hugglus will make his home in Fond du Lac but from our knowledge of his disposition, likes and dislikes, would

guess that he will not. Mrs. Lytle and daughter, Mrs. M. Luther, returned Monday night from Wyoming, Ill., where they attended the celebration of Mrs. Lytle's father's ninety-fitfh, birthday anni versary. They report a very pleasant visit, as certainly it would be to one attending the birthday auniversary of

a parent or grandparent at such an advanced age. James Lewis, well known farmer west of town, on going to his burn Tuesday morning discovered one of Friday and Saturday at the H. F.

animal's death. Mrs. M. J. Ludwig and two children, who have been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Dounts Kounedy and parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Gash, little daughter, Katherine, of New for the past four months, left Monday Lisbon were the guests of Mr. and for Oregon City, Oregon, where they

> voterinary surgeon of Grand Rapids, son that as the Grand Rapids boys professional call in the country. Charely Guilford, who had been

> home Friday evening at Platteville, the sun was low enough by this time B. M. VAUGHAN

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spent Sunday in this burg with his DR. E. L. GRAVES DENTIST. Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office

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There will be a meeting of Venper, the Keliner fire department consisting Arpin, Pleasant Hill and Pittsville of Mrs. Krusche and Mrs. Hickhoff, churches at Pleasant Hill next Sunthe Aug. Buss property probably day and there will be an effort made would be a heap of ashes. The fire to combine Pleasant Hill, Vesper and was set by a thrashing engine which Arpin so one man can preach in the Whitrock, Damon and Payne. was passing by but as lack would three places every Sunday. Rev. Mr. have it the ladies happened to dis- Robinson gave us a fine address last cover the fire after it had quite a Sunday in Arpin. He spoke of the personal touch of a Christian for good. We must remember there are pleted a ditch in the murshes is being others to touch us in Arpin that don't loaded for shipment on our track on do us any good. Don't forget that Rev. Patterson of Wankesin will Martin Buss is in Milwankee work. preach in Arpin the last Sunday in Oak street recommending that the peti-

ARPIN

"Farmers in the grip of Machine fortune of breaking her arm in the trust" is the headline in the Milwauwrist joint. Dr. F. X. Pomninville kee Journal, first page, July 81. It tells you how a bluder costs \$35 Mrs. Chas. Witt of your city is and is sold for \$120, a mower costs visiting friends and relatives here a \$20 is sold for \$42 and so on down the list of what the farmer uses and says such prices are due to monopoly. Ripon for some time, spent Sunday If it was not for the fact that there with his parents here, returning home are a few cooperative creameries they would monopolize the creamery busi-Misses Gladys and Ruth Monroe ness. They do where there is no cooperative creamery. It's to your advantage to patrodize the farmers' creamery in your neighborhood. You all believe that. Why don't you do it,

Alfred Gronemyre has two of his sisters from Germantown visiting lilm, 'Alfred says he will try and keep one of them to keep house for

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar and son attended church in Arpin last Sunday. Perer Peterson has gone to Dexterville with his men and having outfit to put up 100 acres of hay.

Mr. Campbell and family visited would. School boards should stick to Wm. Witt and Mrs. Henry Ref. paid too much if, she gives satisfac- Peach street. mann Sr, recently sold their farms to tion. In some countles they pay county gots its tenchers cheap.

> his land near Pittsville. Mr. Kurtz obtained. says if he can sell another 80 he will improve the one he lives on in Section 9. Hauson.

The literary society at Pleasant Hill church was well attended. The talk on education by Mr. Smith of Bothel was well received as were all the readings. Mr. Like's solo altho not'up to life standard was good.

Max Janish of Milwankoo made a flying trip to these parts taking back Mrs. Peterioh's mother with him.

Thrushing has commenced. Wm. Petarioh's job being the first.

by the neighbors. The house was 24. full of jully people and they enjoyed

Mrs. Edua Swartz Robinson has engine was not fit to make a satisfacreturned from her home in Austin, tory test, so abandoned it and ob-

The party at the home of J. W. Kurtz Aug. 4th in honor of Misses Davidson and Clemins of Madison was well attended. Mrs. Morris and children are visit-

ing at her old home in Sigel. fine time. This seems to be a good

time for parties Mrs R. Robinson, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwnin Robinson reaccompanied by Miss Sadie Cowell rock departed Monday for Glondive, Montana, the home of the former.

indefinite timo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell, Mr.

Sauday and visited relatives. Miss Emily Sanville of Pittsville and a friend from Madison visited

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school 10; 15. Reading by Mr. | Morris.

PITTSVILLE. (From the Record.)

Pittsville won from Grand Rapids

at base ball Sunday by a score of 9 to 7. The game was much better than Dr. Norton, the well known the score would indicate for the reawere delayed in getting here by the breaking down of their automobile. the game was not started until about visiting his brother, W. H. Guilford, 4.30 in the afternoon. As the field for the past two months, loft for his of the local diamond faces the west

to bother the fielders in catching fly balls and stopping grounders. White this bad feature was as inconvenient Coal..... for one side as the other, as said, it allowed the score to run up a little

too high. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs Ed Clack and daughter Oil. Aura, made a business trip to Grand Rapids and Nekoosa Monday. The Reinert, cartage..... ladies were very pleasantly entertained white at Nekcosa by Mrs. H. Helke (use Mary Krites), Owing to the heavy rains they were obliged to remain in the Rapids until the next

morning. Another boost. Jim Hiles claims to have hay down near Dexter that will go three tons to the acre. There are those who have seen it and claim Actual cost of investigation \$284.96 that the estimate of three tons is none too big. A single sunflower plant here in the city contains 21 fully developed blossoms and 16 buds.

Can you boat this?

John Salter left yesterday for Coi- Resolved by the Mayor and the The City Treasurer's report for the by. He is preparing to attend Car- Common Council that permission is month of July was presented and on roll College, of Wauksslia, the coming hereby given to Taylor & Scott Common ordered, filed and spread upon John Salter left yesterday for Colwluter, and is taking the month pany to plat that part of the North the minutes. previous to starting as a little vacation. He expects to be back here Quarter of Section Thirteen (18)
before buckling down to solved grind. Town Twenty, Two (32) Range Five report of my office of land, System of Section Thirteen (18)
Del Murray went up to Marshfield (5) East, shown as Lot One Philleo's July 1911 Balance on hand. System of Sunday and made arrangements to be Plat of Grand Rapids, Wis., into previous to starting as a little vaon- East Quarter of the North East tion. He expects to be back here Quarter of Section Thirteen (18) Sunday and made arrangements to be Plat of Grand Rapids, Wis., into employed to the Marshfield Bedding street, blocks, lots, and Alleys, the factory as engineer. He starts work same having been duly platted accordin sthat capacity Monday next, if ing to law in accordance with the everything is satisfactory will move plat herewith submitted. his family there.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber Aug. 1st. 1911. Council met in regular session, Mayor Wheelan presiding. Present Aldermen' Andrew, Bamberg. Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzlaff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukuseski, Pribbanow

Absent Aldermen Mosher and Jeff-

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dis The sidewalk committee reported on the petition of J. R. McLaughlin and Fifth day of July, A. D., 1911. others for a standard sidewalk on the easterly side of 6th street South from

the residence of R. A. Weeks north to

On motion the report was adopted and the work ordered done. City attorney Calkins reported on the plat of Taylor & Scott Company for the Cloverdale Addition stating that he examined the same and found it to be legal in all particulars and ontitled to

On motion the report was accepted. City Attorney Calkins reported on the petition of Edwin E. Baldwin for rebate of taxes, that as Mr. Baldwin did not pay the taxes in question to our city treasurer, but to the County treasurer and County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin, "I respectfully recommend that his notition be denied and that Mr. Baldwin take up the matter with the County authorities instead of the city authorities."

On motion the report was accepted. The committee that was appointed to investigate and prospect for an increase [in the water supply made the following Grand Rapids, Wis., July 31, 1911,

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Conneil of the Oity of Grand Gentlemen: - Your committee up

pointed at the regular May meeting Average Dally pumpage 202,381 gals.

Total cost of Waterworks in tion, and prospect for an increased Reservoir and water main Some of our teachers are going to water supply, submits the following Siggelow both of Milwankoo are teach the school they did last year report of their investigations. The Any bridge over six feet in span visiting at the Ernest Knipple home and more of them could if they only committee determined to try out the the new law. It is expected that the a few hours on Sunday with Mrs. a good teacher. When she wants ented the temperary pumping plant more money give it to them for they on the vacant lots belonging to Mrs. Bring your cucumbers to Munroe's have had more experience and are H. B. Philloo, in the fourth ward, and receive the highest market prices. worth more money. No teacher is adjacent to 12th street, just south of lar meeting of the Council.

These lots selected because the \$50,00 per month for beginners. This owners of the adjacent land were out clare as a unisance the barn and other of the city, and the desired per-J. W. Kurtz has soid 80 acros of mission to use the lands could not be Wood's addition and cause the same to as provided for by law.

The committee first had eight 2 line of Saratogn street. inch points driven to a depth of 34 feet below the surface, these were connected to a 3 inch suction pipe, to which the fire angine was attached by D. D. Conway and I others praying and the first test made on May 27th, This test was not outirely satisfactory to the committee, as the test showed the Redford residence and continuing only 150 gallons of water pumped per jost to the school grounds. On motion minute, though this amount pumped the same was referred to the Sidewalk drow the bend down only 5 feet, at atarionary.

We then added four 2 inch and four 4 fuch points to the system and the street to be sprinkled from July 6th to fire ougine again attached for the W. J. Mann's was largely attended second test which was made on June

The result of this test was exactly themselves till morning. The supper the same as the first one, showing The committee conclude the fire

Minn., to spend some time in these thined a pump from the Nekoosa-Edwards Company at Port Edwards. This pump rated at 300 gallous per minute was run to its full capacity for 3 days, running eight hours per

day and for 54 hours continuously only 21. This test drew the water clock calling the roll: down in the pipes 9 feet or 4 feet lower than tests 1 and 2 ac which point it remained stationary during continuous operation of the pumps.

These points at a depth of 24 feet are is feet above the clay subsoil. To determine the soil conditions the committee engaged a woll drilling turned home Tuesday after a weeks outfit, the results of which showed visit with relatives at Rhinelander. 32 fest of sand, 8 feet of gravel and Mrs. Morgan Morris and children sand, 44 feet of clay, then granite

Had our points been sunk into the gravel bed we would undoubtedly Miss Cowell will visit there for an have found a much greater water supply, but as our 800 gallon nump supply, but as our 800 gallon pump lumber.

was inadequate to exhaust the supply E. E. Ames, recording deeds.

W. G. Gordon, express postage. and Mrs. O. Dingeldoin and Mr. and at the depth used, we did not think Mrs. C. W. Bluett drove to Miliadore it advisable to go to a much greater expense to obtain a larger pump.

Our present average water consumption is 208 gallons per minute. The last test shows that our supply Matt Farrul, cutting woods. could be more than doubled with the driesbach Bros. repairing.

use of a few points only, and vastly Frank Wagner, collecting dog tax.

increased by the use of a large num-

bur of points. Your committee is thoroughly entisfied that they have solved , she satisfied that they have solved the John Ostrokio, police.

water supply question for the future geometric for the city and would recommend that the city and would recommend that the city acquire, the forty DePrec Chemical Co., fundigators.

The Gould Co., sprinkling hose gest of where the tests were made east of where the tests were made that the city acquire.

The Gould Co., sprinkling hose gest of where the tests were made that the city acquired the control of the city acquired the city acq that is the N. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 17-23-6 same to be used as Red

water reserve. Following is an account of the expense incurred in making the investigation and tests. Woll drilling outfit \$ 84.00 Repairing Use of pump, Freight J. E. Farley....

Material 345.94

Less cost of material which

Committee. RESOLUTION Resolved by the Mayor and the

Said platted Addition being known

Fred Pfeiffer

Fred Duncan;

us Oloverdale Fourth Addition to the Oity of Grand Rapids, and Taylor & Scott Company owners thereof.

The said plat of said Addition herein described and submitted is hereby approved and adopted in all particulars and said Taylor & Scott Company is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded at the office of Register of Deeds of Wood County as provided by law.

Dated at Grand Rapids. Wis., this W. E. Wheelan,

Mayor. Passed, adopted and approved Aug. 1911. M. G. Gordon, Attest:

Supt. of Water Works Pheisfer prosented his annual report which was ordered filed and spread upon the

WATERWORKS REPORT, 1940.

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

The City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

I herewith submit the seventeenth annual report for the fiscat year ending April 30, 1911.
Receipts from water tax...\$ 820 21
Uncohected due city............ 755 09 Uncollected due city DISBUIGEMENTS. Elect. & Water Co., pumping 2989 72 Clerk.... Labor looking atter sprinklers expense and trlp to Men-

Water main extensions. 4274 86 \$130971 /

and referred to the board of public works and water works committee with Instructions to report at the next regu-

There was presented a potition signed by F. F. Weisenburg and 8 others praying your honorable hody to at once debuildings therewith connected, be abuted and removed from the north On motion the above potition was re-

forred to the committee on General busi- | Statutes." There was presented a petition signed Lyonr honarable body that a sidewalk be ordered to be put in along the north tourteen aldermon voting for, and side of Madison street, commencing at none against said resolution.

There was presented a potition signed which point the head remained by J. E. Schnabol and 15 others praying fourteen ayes, noes none: your honorable body to cause Oak street, between Front street and Madison

| committee.

Geo. T. Rowland & Sons praying your honoruble body to have the City scales opposite their store building on the and Second Street south; Second East side now under construction re- Street South between Vine Street and moved to some other place not so Oak Street; Second Street North dangerous to them. On motion the petition was referred

to the committee on General business. On motion C. A. Giese was granted and First Screet North between Oak a saloon license at No. 17d First street Street and the Green Bay Depot; be On motion W. F. Oestreich

publication and the payment of \$200.00 The following resolution was presentprevious to the third test made on ed and adopted by ununimous vote the sewers now laid in said portions of On motion by unanimous vote the

Clerk calling the roll the following bills

C. N. W. Ry. Co., Irloght... Labor Oak street sewer------Frank W. Calkins, legal service. W. A. Marling Lin. Co., lumber and

On motion the bill of Dr. A. L. Ridge acting health officer to report at the next regular meeting of the council.

On motion the bill of John A. Wooddell for \$20.00 was laid over until the next meeting of the council. On motion the question of paying for Mrs. Eugene Jones' treatment at the Pastour Institute at Madison was re-2.40 ferred to the health officer and board of On motion the side walk committee

4.05 a coment crossing at the street next to 1.75 Dr. Ruckle's residence. On motion the matter of putting in a comeat walk in front of the Emmerson Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel school was referred to the sidewalk No. 243. Grand Rapids. Alderman Witrock called the council's attention to a bad mud hole on High GEO. L. WILLIAMS

street in front of Frank Vollert's resi-

were ordered and instructed to put in

lence and on motion was referred to the street committee. On motion the matter of grading Fremont street was referred to the Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, street committee. On motion the hill, presented by the Krieger Tool & Mfg Co., was referred o the sewer committee.

On motion the city attorney was in-

structed to draw up a fire limits ordinance. Also accepting the kind offer of Attorney Williams services for two days Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West without any charge to the city without any charge to the city.

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Orders paid by bank \$2047-54 Respectfully Submitted, Sam Church, City Treas.

The following resolution presented to the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and on motion, was referred to the Board of Public Works as provided thoroin:

"Be it resolved and declared by the Mayor and Common Council of said City that it is necessary to condome to the public use the following described land for the purpose of opening, widening, extending and changing Oak Street between Second Street North and Third Street North in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to wit: A strip of hand twenty (20) feet wide, adjacent to and on the northeasterly side of said Oak Street, the entire length of said Oak Street between said Second Street North and said Third Street North, being approximately Two Hundred On motion the report was accepted Thirty-six (236) feet in length and Twenty (20) foot in width.

And be it further resolved that the city attorney is hereby directed and ! ordered to commence and prosecute the proper proceedings therefor.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be referred to the Board of George Lynn on lot 4 of block it of Public Works for their report thereon This resolution is intended to com-

ply with Section 925-158 Wisconsid

The motion referring the foregoing resolution to the Board of Public Works was adopted quantinously.

The following resolution was

presented to the Common Council. and on motion, unanimously adopted. Bo it resolved, ordered and determined that Grand Avenue between the depot grounds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company and the bridge across the Wisconsin River; Vine Street between the bridge across the Wisconsin River

between Oak Street and Baker Street including all of the Market Square; paved with such paving material as granted a saloon license at the basement | the Council shall determine, after all of the Julien Flotel upon proper proof of water pipes, house drains, and sewers are first laid in all of said portion of said streets from the water mains and said streets, to the curb line of said portions of said streets, at such intervals as the Council shall direct.

Be it further resolved that all of said paving be paid for as follows. towit: 1st. By the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company as provided by law and its franchise and charter. 2d. By the city at large for all of street crossings and market square. 3d. That the balance of the cost of said paying be apportioned as follows, towit: One-third to be

paid by the city at large, and the remaining two-thirds to be assessed as a special charge and assessment on all of the real property abutting on all of said portions of said streets nocording to the number of feet each lot and part of lot abutts on said portions of said streets, but in no case shall the amount assessed against any parcel of real estate exceed the benefit accraing thereto by reason of such paving and improvement.

On motion council adjourned. M. G. GORDON, W. E. WHEELAN,

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

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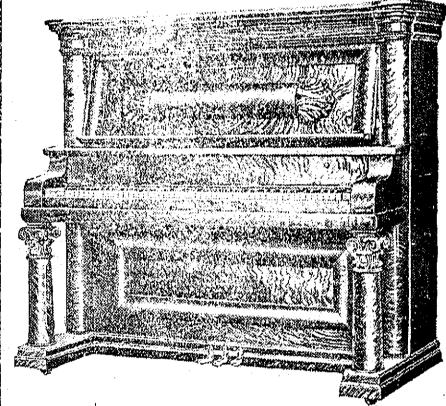
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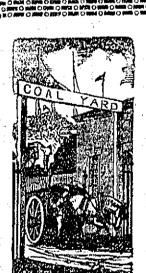
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CHAPTER XIII.

in the very heart of Manhattan, right in the center of the city's most congested district, an imposing edifice of gray stone, medieval in its style of architecture, towered high above attthe surrounding dingy offices and annalid tenements. Its massive construction, steep walls, pointed turrets, raised parapets and long, parrow, slitlike windows, heavily barred, gave it the aspect of a femial fortiess incongruously set down plants in the midst of twentleth commity New York dull roar of Breadway hummed a couple of blocks away, in the distance boomed the lofty, graciful spans of Brooldyn beldge, famiced with its oppostng streams of bosy interarban The adjacent streets were filled with the discontinuously rowsts, the cattle of vehicles, the erles of vendors, the chang of street cars, the ugh! ught of speciflus automobiles. The active, publishing life of the metropolis surged like a rising flood about the tall gray walls, yet there was no reanonso within Grim, silent, sinister, the city prison, popularly known as "the Tombs," seemed to have nothing in common with the daily activities of the big town in which, notwithstanding, it anhappily played an important

ferent place to the old bill from which if got its melancholy cognomen. To day there is not the slightest justification for the lugulatious epithet applied to it, but in the old days, when man's inhumanity to man was less a safe recented with a source that broad sites through which one could have suffered capi- has special privileges in return for broad sites through which one could form of speech than a cold, merelless that panishment because they were un- work they does about the prison." erable and disgraceful condition fairly accurately. Formerly the cells in which the unfortunate prisoners were nated deep under ground and had nelther light nor ventilation. A man might be guiltless of the offense with which he was charged, yet while the hearts of the innocent with hepe awaiting an opportunity to prove his and the guilty with dread. That man at last the gate was reached. As the tory, Each cell had its occupant, men Liquor Dealers' Bar Brewers. days, sometimes months. In what was dewntown to his office and waited an device of the thile better than a grave. Literally, hour before he could see her. Then marderer is rare enough even in the were lying asleep on their cots, pereigners visiting the prison one day were startled at seeing human beings. like tombe!" cried some one. York was amused at the singularly appropriate appellative and it has stuck to the prison ever since.

But times change and institutions elvillzed be treats the lawbreaker ety will always need its prisoners. we insist on treating our criminals more from the physiological and psecruel, brutal, barbarous manner of the dark ages. In other words the socialhas of the jailer.

in name only. It is admirably con-structed, commodions, well ventilated. The cells are large and well lighted on, no matter at what cost. Howard with comfortable cots and all the enodern sanitary arrangements. There out a hand to save bim. Judge Broware roomy corridors for daily exercise and luxurious shower baths can be obtained free for the asking. There are again to his office this afternoon and changle for the salid to his office this afternoon and chapels for the religiously inclined and a library for the studious. The until he promised to take the case. food is wholesome and well prepared in a large, scrupulously clean kitchen l situated on the top floor Carping Tombs to be too luxurious, declaring that habitual criminals enjoy a stay at the prison and actually commit etime so that they may enjoy some of its hatel like confects

dull, grawing sense of apprehension look. The gave would not open mere-that Annie descended from a south by by turning the hundle. This was bound Mudson avenue ou to Contor to prevent the escape of prisoners, atject and approached the small nor who might possibly succeed in reachunder the torbidding gray walls, the so far as the door, but could not She had visited a prison once before, open the steel gate without the big when her father died. She rememto Sing Sing, the formidable stool again except on a signal from a doors and ponderous bolts, the narrow keeper. colle each with its involuntary occushe had wondered why they kept her trouble. It was a motley and interest versity men.

da da la such an ugly place. To ling crawd. There were fruit politiers. think that after all these years she sweat shop workers, sporty looking was again to go through a similar ex- men, negroes and flashy looking women. All seemed callous and indifferend, as if gulte at home and the She had herved herself for the or simister surroundings of a prison. One leal. Analous as the was to see Howard and learn from his lips all that more respectable class, their soler manner and carework faces reflecting silently the humiliation and shame the bark without breaking down. Yet they felt at their kinsman's disgrace.
The small barred windows did not he must be strong so she could work

CHARLES KLEIN

ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

A MARIRATUYE OF. METROPOLUTAN LUFE

to set him free. So much had hap permit of much ventilation and, as pened in the last two days. It seemed the day was warm, the odor was sickmonth since the police had sent for ening. Annæ locked around fearfully er at midnight to harry down to the and humbly took her place at the end Astroria, yet it was only two days of the long line which slowly worked ago. The morning following her try-ing interview with Capt. Clinton in where credentials were closely scrutithe dead man's apartment she had mixed. The horror of the place selzed tried to see Howard, but without suc- upon her. She wondered who all these hund cess. The police held him a close cress. The police held him a close prisoner, pretending that he might oners whom they came to see had make an attempt upon his life. There done to offend the majesty of the law.

was nothing for her to do but walt. The prison was filled with policemen to be very careful. I remember once Intuitively she realized the necess and keepers and running in and out when we had that Hoboken murderor sity of immediately securing the ser, with messages and packages were a bere. He's the feller that cut his

"So You're the Wife of Jeffrice, Whom They've Got for Murder, Eh?"

The credentials were passed upon

BUNYIP MERELY LARGE SEAL!

Scientist Sheds Light on Mysterious

Animal That Terrified Aus-

tralian Aborigines.

Early settlers in Australia learned

rom the blacks the legend of the

"hunyip." a fearsome creature sup-

posed to dwoll in the swamps and to

terrify beholders from time to time.

Many appearances of this mysterious

unimal have been reported, but in no

case was the evidence satisfactory or

onclusive. The latest story of the

"bunyin" comes from the Black

swar p near Stawell, 70 miles from

Mclimurue. The director of the Mel-

authorities have offered a reward of

vices of an able lawyer. There was number of men in next linen suits. no doubt of Howard's innocence, but She asked a woman who they were, she recalled with a shiver that even overwhelming were the appearances against them. He must have the best slowly and Annie, being the twentieth hawyer to be had, regardless of ex- in line, found it a tedlous wait. In pictured Howard locked up in such a pense. Only one name occurred to front of her was a bestial looking ne dreadful place. She pecred through her, the name of a man of Interna. gro, behind her a woman whose cheap one of the silts and saw a narrow coll tional reputation, the mere mention lewelry, rouged face and extravagant of whose name in a constroom filled dress proclaimed her profession to be only furnishings were a folding cot There were plenty of lawyers in New where, Politely he bowed her out. forced an entrance into the Jeffrics home. Here, again, she was met with more from the physiological and pac-chological standpoints than in the group bright brightness manuar of the returned to Judge Browster's office. He was out and she sat there an houto their deserted little flat in Harlem.

he told her, politely but coldly, that Tombs, to excite interest, and as she haps dreaming of home, but most of he must deeline to take her case. He passed on the attendants whispered them loaning dejectedly against the knew well who she was and he eyad among themselves. She knew they from bars wondering when they would her with some curtosity, but his man, were talking about her, but she reguln their liberty, are was frigid and discouraging, steeled horself not to care. It was York, he said. She must go clas-Half of a previous day was already with them. As man becomes more lost. Judge Brewster refused the case. To whom could she turn now? with more humanity. Probably sort in despair, almost desperate, she drove uptown to Riverside drive and wniting to see him. Night came and ogist insists that the lawbreaker has greater need of the physician than he with nervous exhaustion she returned with nervous exhaustion, she returned It was going to be a hard fight, sho

saw that. But she would keep right could not be left alone to perish withster must come to his rescue. Ho could not refuse. She would return He alone could save him. She would go to the lawyer and beg him on her knees if necessary, but first she must be the zoo went up and succeeded in see Howard and bid him take courage, viewing the animal through a power-A low doorway from Center street | Int field glass. He pronounced it to gave secess to the gray fortress. At he an unusually large seat. The 200 the heavy steel gate stood a portly policeman armed with a big key, Each | \$50 for its capture. time before letting people in or out It was with a sinking heart and a be inserted this key in a ponderous

ciept in will power, that it was something of a stigma on their mental equipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home Componion goes so far as to say that key. When once any one entered the the more will power a person has the hausted the resources of urban hosbered the depressing tide in the train prison he was not permitted to go out more readily be can be hypnotized Dr. Voisin, a French allenist, lound that he could not hypnotize more than | admitted. When Annie entered she found the ten per cent of the inmates of the

pant in degrading strines and closely reception from filled with visitors, regam with which he was connected. cropped hair, and the uniformed men and women of all ages and no Whereas an English experimenter guards around with rives. She remem- monalities, who, like herself, had come animed Vincent hypnotized with ease bered how her mether went and how to see some relative or friend in be per cent of a large group of unition. He calls it "vesicular emphyse-

Hypnotism and Will Power, Mouse engaged in a friendly rivairy to see which could best entertain in People used to think that persons who could be hypnotized were defi-The Town Mouse led off. He intro duced the Country Mouse to a great

many people of the right sort, who graciously iapped up all the chamongne he cared to buy-in short, expitality.

"Protty good!" the Country Monse "But say, you come out to my place in your car and run as free as you like. I'm Justice of the Thereupon the Town Mouse had to

acknowledge that the rustic life held the greater possibilities.—Puck.

Not So Rare a Specimen. A small boy in Yonkers recently

became the proud possessor of a

'em in the theological gardens."

MILITARY DISPLAY A keeper now took charge of her WILL CLOSE FAIR searched by a matron for concealed

only a foretasts of other humiliations

and led her to a room where she was

capons, a humiliating ordeal, to

which even the richest and most in-

uential visitors must submit with as

good grace as possible. The matron

vas a hard looking woman of about

0 years, in whom every spark of hu-

man plty and sympathy had been

killed during her many years of con-

stant association with criminals. The

her. She saw nothing undesirable in

full life, but looked upon the Tombs

other as a kind of boarding house in

which people made short or long so-

journs, according to their luck. She

treated Annie unceremoniously, yet

"So you're the wife of Jeffries,

"Yes," faltered Annie, "but it's all

"They all say that, m'm." Lugubri

ously she added: "I hope you'll be

Annle felt berself grow cold. Was

please, it was nothing less than prus-

sic acid. He would have swallowed it

and the electric chair would have

been cheated. So you see how careful

Annie could not listen to any more

The horror of having Howard classed

with flends of that description sickened

er. To the keeper she said quickly;

"Please take me to my husband."

Taking another dollar from her

urse, she slipped the bill into the

man's hand, feeling that, here as

verywhere else, one must pay for

privileges and courtesies. Her guide

ed the way and ushered her into un

elevator, which, at a signal, started

The cells in the Tombs are arranged

n rows in the form of an ellipse in

he center of each of the six floors.

There is room to accommodate 900

prisoners of both sexes. The men are

confined in the new prison; the wom-

en fewerin number, in what remains of

the old building. Only the center of each

floor being taken up with the rows

of narrow cells, there remains a broad

corrilor, running all the way round

and flanked on the right by high walls.

with small barred windows. An ob-

server from the street glancing up at

the windows might conclude that they

were those of the cells in which pris-

fact, the cells have no windows, only a

grating which looks directly out into

At the fourth floor the elevator

stopped and the heavy iron door

A lump rose in Annie's throat. The

the corridor to the left were iron

doors painted yellow. In the upper

"Those are the cells," volunteered

about ten feet long by six wide. The

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plant Breaking Up an Island.

Strength is not a thing usually con-nected with muldenhair fern, yet if

its roots have not sufficient room they

break the pot in which the plant

grows. Blades of grass will force

the curbatones between which then

spring up out of their place, and in a

single night a crop of small mush-rooms have lifted a large stone. In-

deed, plants have been known to

The island of Aldabra, to the north-

west of Madagascar, is becoming

smaller and smaller through the ac-

the foot of the cliffs. They eat their

way into the rock in all directions.

and into the gaps thus formed the

will probably reduce the island to

Fable of the Mics. The Town Mouse and the Country

break the bardest rocks.

see what was going on inside.

the effculur corridor.

swang back.

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ners were confined. As a matter of

slowly upwards.

whom they've got for murder, ch?"

through the visitor's clothing.

"May I go now?" she said.

The woman grinned.

not unkludly

word "prison" had lost its meaning to

which she must expect.

Semi-Centennial of the Civil War Will Be Celebrated.

Survey to Be Made by Experts and a Comprehensive Diagram of Camping, Parade and Battle Grounds Will Be Provided.

she said, as she rapidly ran her hands the Civil war will be celebrated in Milwaukee in 1908 state fair park on the closing day of the state fair, September 16, with a a mistake, I assure you. My husband's perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt mobilization of state and federal ness is an honorable legitimate and troops, a rounion of Grand Army and necessary form of husiness activity, Spanish war veterans, a sham battle and is conducted by high minded, selfand military maneuvors. The survey of the grounds will be

grounds, the parade grounds, the bat-

this a sinister prophecy? She shudtle grounds and the exhibition plaza will be provided to work on. With dered and, hastily taking a dollar from her purse, slipped it into the mutron's this portion of the work completed, William MacLaron, Milwaukov: James A. Nelson, Amherst; A. W. Prehn, "Yes, my dear; I guess you've got Wausau: F. A. Cannon, Citizens' Busi nothing dangerous on you. We have ness league; William George Druce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' association; A. W. Bishop. Chamber of Commerce: Gen. Arthur MacArthur wife's head off and stuffed the body Gen. Charles King and Gov. F. E. Mcin a barrel. His mother came here to Govern will petition the accretary of see him one day and what did I find war and the commander of the diinside her stocking but an innocent vision of the lakes to assign a regiment of infantry, a battery of artillory,

> representation in the anniversary. J. J. Nelson and A. W. Prebn have received the assurance of the particination to the maneuvers by the companies at Marshfield, Wausau, Eau Claire, Hudson, Ashland, Superlor, Marinette and Menomineo, and Mr. MacLaren has been assured by the commanders of the companies statake part. Mr. MacLaren also reported that the infantry from Racine, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Janesville, Beloit, Madison, Sheboygan, Manitowor, DH.Ft.

Corporations Pay Heavy State Tax.

That Wisconsin derives about sev enty-one per cent, of its total state taxes from corporations and that this percentage is the greatest of any of the eastern central states, is a point made in a report on state taxation of corporations prepared by Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations and submitted to the presiden by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor at Washing-The report affords a conclue com-

parison between the tax haws of the states in the light of judicial decisions practical administration and revenue returns. Other reports afready submit ted cover the New England and middle Atlantic states. Mr. Smith says in 1905 when suit for payment of the

"This way," said the keeper, stepping out and quickly walking along the corridor. "He's in cell No. 456." "Michigan and Wisconsin make clabstreet rallway property, which, with that has not paid. It is expected that place was well ventilated, yet she earning capacity, forms the basis of corporation will pay in a few days and thought she would faint from a chostate administered ad valorem taxes, clear the record of the litigation that king feeling of restraint. All along Reversing the tendency almost universal elsewhere, these two states have. with respect to the taxation of rall-"Them's trustles - prisoners that part of the door were half a dozen roads, gone from the modern gross roads, gone from the modern gross earnings method to the ad valorem of Wisconsin board of visitors for tax. They also use extensively the "average rate" method, i, e., applying to certain public service corporations a arc: At large, E. Rny Stevens, Madi Annio shuddered as, mentally, she rate which is the average of the state

stock in the hunds of holders, when the corporate property is taxed."

of this amendment, which provided Grand Rapids; Eleventh congressional that no persons may be members of district, H. H. Grace, Superior. the association except owners of retail saloons. This shuts out all brewers Recent Rains Aid Crops. or their representatives from mempership and the action caused much feeling to be displayed on the part of i

who were delegates. The resolutions committee, consistng of Conrad Hangertner of Marion. Jesse Geimer of Two Rivers, Charles Anderson of Milwaukee, George Keisulour of Appleton and Phil Gamon of Superior, reported a resolution which was adopted by the association, recommending the revoking of the license to habitual drunkards or minors.

Wisconsin Deaths Decrease. The total number of deaths in Wistion of the mangroves that grow along est number for June in several years, notwithstanding the population is inwaves force their way. In time they this year is attributed to the absence of any serious epidemics and to a more general observation of hygienic

Spring Shooting Unlawful.

Shooting ducks in the spring will be iust as unlawful in 1912 as heretofore according to State Fish and Game Warden John A. Sholts. In a recently legislature, a mistake was made in stating the time of the open season for ducks, the incorrect period being given as from September 1 to May 1. The right period is from September

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Wood County Realty company,

Schneider.

The saloon in Wisconsin is to be placed on a higher plane, and the uplift movement is among the sa loon keepers.

Heer kegs and whisky barrels no longer will adorn the premises there will be no more loading, and patrons will be selected with more care if a declaration of principles adopted at the closing session of the Wisconsin State Liquor Dealers' Protective association at Ashland is lived up to One other thing. There will be no

REUNION OF WAR VETERANS | more Christmas presents for customers. The officers, among them, four Milwankee men, John Knerner, W. A. Conover, William Glesson and E. J. Hundt, are pledged to see that the new order of things is carried out.

The declaration of principles, which

affect 4,300 members in the state, are In line with those adopted at the au-Madison. The semi-centennial of tional contention of browers held tu

They are as follows: A declaration that the liquor busi respecting citizens when not restricted by local magermants. A propert contrat made by military experts and a com- the imposition of progressive or restrictive regulations and taxation, prehensive diagram of the camping

A plea for the co-operation of all the climination of any actual condition from which the business suffers, A protest against continued agitation to harass the liquor interests. A declaration that prohibition and local option are one, and both failures.

Prohibition to any form tends to the establishment of direct taxation, the illicit sale of liquor, the abridgement of liberty, discrimination against the poor, and in favor of the rich, the curtailment of revenues for schools and other places. The Anti-Saloon league is a menacc

to good government, the quietude of three troops of cavairy and a mounted communities and vested property rights, and exists for no other purpose than to provide occupation and revemue for the members of a close cor noration, by the processes of pernetual of property rights, without the prosentation of any plan of compensation, or the substitution of revenues to off set those that are proposed to be de-

New Inheritance Taxes Collected. Another big sum was turned

into the state treasury when At-Fond du Lac and Ashiand will take Attorney General Bancroff, co-operattreasury department, affected a settlethe estate of the late Edward C. Hegher of Ottawa, In., whereby the state receives \$49.802.55. The estate was represented by Quarles, Spence & Quarles of Milwankee. The claim was based on stocks owned by Hegller in the Northwestern, St. Paul and Northern Pacific rallroads, all incorporated in Wisconsin. The attorney general's department

has thus far this year collected about \$700,000 in Inheritance taxes and it is engaged in the work of collecting still further sums from estates which have not yet settled. The Milwankou road, represented

by Attorney Van Alstine of Milwaukee, paid into the state freasury \$45,-496,46 in settlement of the claim of the state for license fees due since claim was begun. The Omaha company is the only one orate physical valuation of steam and now against which suit was brought

has been pending for six years,

1911-1912 was held at the office of the regents. The members of the board son, and Dr. L. E. Youmans, Muk wonngo: First congressional district "All of this group exempt shares of Judgo E. B. Belden, Racine; Second congressional district, H. L. Butler Madison: Third congressional district Richard Moyer, Jr., Lancaster; Fourth congressional district, Mrs. Lynn S. The State Liquer Dealers' convential district, 11, C. Schranck, Milwaytion closed at Ashland with the adop- kee; Sixth congressional district, L tion of an amendment to the consti- A. Williams, Fond du Lac; Seventh tution, making a radical change in the congressional district, J. J. Brindley, onditions of membership in the asso- La Crosse; Eighth congressional dis ciation. The references made during trict, Miss Russ Swart, Oshkosh; the convention to the equaling of the Ninth congressional district. Thomas interests of the brewers and retail H. Ryan, Appleton; Tenth congresdealers culminated with the adoption | sional district, George P. Hambrecht.

Rains that were general over Wis consin proved a decided help to corn tobacco and potatoes, especially late

he representatives of the brewers potatoes. In more northern regions there has been much more moisture. and these crops fared better. "Grains have run somewhat lower than we had anticipated," said Professor Moore. Wisconsin's crop expert "showing that the extremely hot weather earlier in the month had a

decidedly detrimental effect on small

grains. We have not yet heard of up any saloon keeper who sells liquor state conditions, where the drought was not so pronounced." Wisconsin Pensions. The following pensions have been consin last mouth, according to an an- granted: William H. Ashard, \$26;

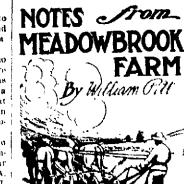
nouncement by the state board of Christian Clevenstine, \$15; Arthur B health, was 1,899. This was the low- Ewing, \$15; John Johnson, \$20; T. F Lawrence, \$20; John M. Levake, \$20; Sophia H. Lorch, \$12; Webster P reasing at the rate of over 50,000 and Moore, \$20; Wilhelming Nohr, \$12; nually. In June, 1910, the deaths William Schumacher, \$15; John Tim-numbered 2,273; in June, 1909, 2,090, ons, \$15; Fredericks Bose, \$12; Adeons. \$15: Fredericka Bose, \$12; Ade and in June, 1908, 2,000. The decrease laids M. Chandler, \$12; Jacob Herbert, \$15; William H. Murrey, Andrine Onshrud, \$12: Edgar G. Raynolds, \$15; Wilbert B. Richards, \$15; Mary Spencer, \$12. Refuses Post to Castle,

The civil service commission has

denied the application of State Forest er E. M. Griffeth for permission to ap point Bryan J. Castle as temporary special examiner in the forestry de published summary of the game laws partment. The department soon will as changed or continued by the recent have considerable work in the way o examination of titles of land to be our chased for forestry reserve purpos The commission held, however, that it had an eligible list from which appointments may be made, and that Mr. to January 1, which precludes spring Griffeth should make his selection from such list.

First Indian Lawyer Gets License. Two Marquette football notables

and one Indian figure in the list of those who successfully took the state bar examinations, according to the list announced by the state examiners. One Marquette student is David Jennings, who for years has been one of waukce; capital, \$25,000; incorporative best known western experts in tors, Peter Peters, O. L. Lewis, H. C. football rules and who, while studying for the bar at Marquette, has aided in J. C. Bell, Dredging company, Grand paying his college expenses by acting life. It is best to separate broods birds more room, the better are one chances of growing fine birds. Rapids; capital, \$12,000; incorpora-tors, Charles W. Rood, G. M. Hill. Borthwest.



Mange has many causes.

always keep behind him.

muntes.

the soft.

litter.

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Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and

Stable manua contains much vege

and ripened in a cool, dark place.

Do not permit your chicks to go

thio the cold, wet ginss in the early meridags.

f onlone may be seenred throughous the season Take no chances with an old boar, included in the long list of feeds avallable for the farm stock, grang

A hen has the ability to reproduce herself over many times in a year. Of all chick troubles bowel com-

A \$10 rooster is generally cheaper Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep grow nights and Sandays, every day in the tell the second year,

Pigs that are apt to have "differ-Don't feed the little chicks more than they will eat up clean in the Fighting takes off flesh.

able matter and this adds humas to Transworths are good rustlers, yes;

prolific, and the meat is of the highflowers, or plants for benfers. Brush the udder and surrounding

parts just before milking, and wipe corn, at flint or second heeling, them with a clean damp cloth, If you think of sotting out an or-Most varieties of nears should be steked when mature, but not ripe, chard and have had no experience

A woman who makes a success of poultry taising has the laugh on the I more than two feet above the ground man who makes a fallure of farming

There is no other part of the farm from which so much is expected or which is more neglected than the pasfor life.

the best way,

Duck eggs do not fintel as wall if A halky house to made so by they need to be washed. Therefore keep the duck pen hedded with clean cranky or cruel driver, and can rarely ing the colta. Too heavy feeding closs the appe

The poultry raiser is now fluding out that the early hatched chicks are more vigorous and profitable than the late batches.

We cannot market our corn stalks and hay in different cities, but we can samply the world with "Seat and stock products.

Harsh treatment of a broody hen may cure her of a desire to sit, but it may also kill the hen. Gentle measures are better.

No goat should be called a mileb cont that does not give an average of at least one quart of milk per day for four months after kidding.

The poultry raiser who is too laza free from vermin does not deserve

Farmers are beginning to flud ou that chickens pay better on an average than farming, as the chicks will grow whether it rains or shines.

It is not always possible to reguiate the price for which milk or but-Pense, Wauwatosa; Fifth congression- ter-fat will sell, but it is possible to

Medium-sized bogs are now most only eight or ten months. After they tre a year old the feeding is not profit-

When the horses rub their tails it s sometimes a sign of worms. To offect a remady feed equal parts of sult and wood ashes every day for a

Promptly remove any autmai not in good health, and reject her milk, Never add an animal to your herd that is not perfectly vigorous and

When butter is gathered in the cream in granular form it is never over-worked. Working out buttermilk and working in done.

Kaffir corn is becoming very popu lar as a poultry feed, in feeding value it is similar to corn. Consequently should not be used as a single feed except for fattening.

The danger in feeding turkeys to that too much food will be given and eaten. The secret of success in raising poults, as to fred, is to keep then always somewhat hungry.

Sleect the cockerels as soon as possible, then select the strongest of these, as the cockerel is half the hen. in vigor, anyway. The moiting bird will show its weakness than.

Take a day, or two if necessary, to walk the fences with hatchet and pocket full of nails. When the grass comes the animals become restless and will quickly find the weak spots.

milk which has not been aerated. Aernta and cool the milk as soon as strained. If the cover is left off of the can a piece of cheese cloth or nionquito netting should be aprend over it care. There are but few who would

fall the old birds should be fed some smiles when he hears some one boast animal food, a little hemp seed or that his bens have laid right along sunflower or other green food in addi-during the moult. He knows full well tion to their grain ration. Keep the that the poultryman must pay heavy

or broader is disastrous. Older chicks ed in cramped quarters, but examine will trample on and crowd our younger is fatal to the growth of the best ones, and the ones last hatched stand breading birds, hence the stener we

Drown the rate and mice. Silage is convenient for feeding The sile being dispose of the bired

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Milk fever is invariably confined to

Keep the stables clean, well venti late, lighted and drained. you can provide for the brood sew.

will come bindy before the summer

the improved and high producing

By judicious planting a fine supply

has no equal,

Bub off the water apouts of a tree is soon as they appear. You can do t with your fingers.

than a \$2 one. The good blood will

ences of opinion" should be separated, Orster shell is absolutely the best

shell making food for the hens. Koep Don't plant any flowers in straight towa except hollyhocks or sun-

For family eating plant the while pole cherry beans among the sweet

and one should not be higher than an

be cured. So be very careful in break-Many farmers who keep cows lose a large shale of the profit because the

Live stock husbandry gives us yeararound employment, converting kite Ome during the winter season into

Watch for cabbage bugs and cabbage worms. These insects usually cause trouble when the weather guts dry and food is scarco.

Whether the scason is wet or dry. or the land rich or poor, thorough cultivation is the chief "secret" in hav ing a successful garden.

The brood sow that is kept upon pasture with a little supplementary of making the biggest profit.

The enion is akin to the turnip and embbage; you must see that the roots ere well in the ground, but need not

The good dairy cow has a capacity for a tremendous amount of feel and this feed must be furnished her if

Chicks that are sheltered from the weather and given plenty of good water will find much of their feed, and prove the most profitable crop on

appointment.

A New Zealand dairy report says that an acre of pasture on the island of New Zealand returns all the way from \$15 to \$45 per acre when sold in the form of butter fat.

Everything should be kept as clean on the little chicks' feeding floors as If it is on the floor of the kitchen. If this is done the little birds will never have gapes or many of the chick

In order to have a good road it is just as necessary that water should not be allowed to attack the aubatrueture from below as that it should not he permitted to percolate through it from above.

fined to a small area.

The importance of a proper place to keep milk this warm weather is imperative. It should be free from odor. There is no article of food that should be handled with such great to exclude insects. Always keep the be willing to keep bread and other can in a clean place where there is food in places that are provided for pure air, as milk readily absorbs had milk, yet we know of no article of food that is so easily contaminated. The experienced poultryman only

birds from wet and chilling condi- toll for this unnatural drain on the

amail abow for feed growth, or even cuil the flock and give the breeding

Deep Breathing May Hurt to Excess, it Has Been Proved licity derived from merely filling the

to Have Injurious Effect on the Lungs.

lungs with pure air.

But now it seems that danger turks in even that pleasure, harmless, in-One of the solid satisfactions of expensive, beneficial as it may appear. ille comes from the simple breathing A physician who has had considerable of pure air-a satisfaction which fortu- experience in the treatment of solnately cannot be affected by the cost diers says that he has found a large of living. And the older one gets and percentage of them suffering from disthe more the keen edge of other pleas- tended air cells and ruptured partition were weers off, the greater is the fe- walls in the lungs-an incurable condi- foolish?

ma," and says it comes from the practice of breathing ton deeply. So, instead of deep breathing being a pannces for many ills and recommended by ta, physical culturists, it may even be We mustn't eat too much, or drink

too much, or exercise too much, and now the ban has been put upon breathing too much. Ever notice how easy it is to be

donkey-not so handsome or so young as it might have been. However, it answered the purpose of its acquist-tion, which was to saford back rides. One day the urchin was enjoying ride when the minister of the parish net him. "Hello, sonnyt" greeted the minister. "Quite a rare beast you have "Yes," replied the boy; "but suppose there are a great many of

Grand Rapids; capital, \$30,000; incor porators, F. J. Wood, Guy O. Babcock, W. G. Fisher. Republic Furniture company, Mil-

Do not close a can containing warm

During the molting period in the

Too many chicks in one yard, coop

Newly broken colts should not be worked too hard. They are apt to overstrain themselves and be injured

tite and too slight feeding makes the pig investigate the weak points in milk is not produced and handled in

profitable labor.

protein food simils the best chance

oo so particular shout the built,

she is going to yield the best returns. The really successful farmer is the bor. It is well nigh impossible to set help at once competent and intelli-

In selecting a ram always pick out one that stands aquere on his legs, shows courage and masculinity. A slow, poky animal will prove a dis-

Bemove the milk at once from the stable to a clean, dry place, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow cane to remain in stables while they

are being filled.

en diseases.

Young turkeys in the fall should be allowed to forage dally. They thus thrive better, are more rigorous and when fattened quickly are much more tender and of finer flavor than if con-

The fattening chicks may be crowd

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-It is so easy to ask for a home product cigar.

Mrs. George Delap visited with day. friends in Marshfield over Sunday,

with friends in Stevens Point on Sun- Dakota.

with her parents at Fond du Lac this Witheral home at Janesville.

Sunday from a visit with relatives at | visiting relatives at Tomahawk,

Webb Vaughan of New Lishon was a business visitor in the city on Thursday,

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for the east where she will visit for a time.

Mrs. Charles Laramie and children visited with relatives in Marshflold

the past week. Edmond Baldwin leaves this week for Cornell, Wis., where he will re-

main indefinitely. Attorney Ono, L. Williams was just week by sickness.

Charles Ekeland, who is operating & Scott. a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends, Sheriff John Schmitt returned on

Sunday evening from Appleton where he apent several days on business. Miss Louise Wittenberg left on

Friday for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for ten days. Miss Mae Johnson left on Thursday for Jamesville where she will

visit with friends for a few weeks. A. C. fairson of Madison, state manager of the Central Life Insurance ning from High Lake where they company, visited with W. C. Slater spent several days fishing, several days the past week.

Mrs. Guy Miller entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. These in attendance report a very pleasant time. Earle Nowatney, who is employed | Katherine and Della Dolan. by the Buick company at Milwankee, spent several days in the city last week doing some work for his com-

Cashier Jones of the Vesper State Bank was a business visitor in this city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Fred Tradell of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Monday, Mr. Trudell is advertising his saloon property in the town of Sigol for nate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel, accompanied by Miss! Mayine McNeil of Wausau and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily. in town. " Say this when you buy a

Judge U. M. Wobb roturusd last Wood is not improving in health as rapidly as it was hoped he would

Nie Streveler, one of the prominent business men of Halder. Marathon County, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday, While in the city Mr. Streveler was a guest of his brother-in-law, Arthur Sigkles,

Officer Will Berg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties, part of which he is spending with his parents in the town of Sigel. Michael Mason is holding down thể boat during Mr. Borg's ab

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of Marshileld transacted business in the city on Thursday evening. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in the hotel business at Marshfield, having leased the Thomas House and is meeting

with fine success. last Wednesday, the occasion being a firemen's tournament, at which the fire companies from the small towns congrugae and contest for prizes. It

Rev. C. B. Blakesley of Hudson Episcopal church. Rev. Blakesley is and plenty of good fishing. spending his vacation traveling on a

Rev. C. A. Mellicke departed on out there for several weeks, going Rossier home, from there to Saskatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Meilioke's Bros. Great bargains. parents. They expect to be gone for

ning for Chleago on business for the were accompanied home by Miss Bess bed; The leddy took it for a burglar's Kaudy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kaudy re-Richmond who has been a guest at foot. Minnesota, where he had been on business. He reports that trade is picking up considerably in the

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office worms raised havoe with his land on Saturday. Mr. Mann has sold his this year and that his crops will be place near Arpin and expects to move rather light. to a farm near Wankesha in the near! future. Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better education, there being no high school at Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida

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-Every olgan smoked that made at home is a boast.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Mon-

Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day returned Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan visited on Friday from a trip in South

Mrs. E. M. Hayes returned on Sat-Mrs. Sldney Burroughs is visiting urday from a three weeks visit at the Oluff Branstad and daughter Eunice

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on of the town of Grand Rapids are -Dresses, waists and petticoats,

Bargains at Weisel's. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith are spend ing a weeks vacation visiting with

Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscolo, Ill. E. B. Rodford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, spont Sunday and Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his

Frank Akey of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on busi-

coeffied to his home several days the Cloverdale addition during the sale went down for Sundays she was alone which was held last week by Taylor five nights or six in the week. So we

-New fall dress goods at Johnson & HIII Co.

Marshfield was In the city on Mon- ried if letters were delayed and she day, bringing down a prisoner for the

Misses Kate Hamm, Ellda and Amanda Lambert, Ella Podawiltz and Tillie Duchrow spent Sunday at the

Mel Weeks returned on Tuesday eve-

- See the new fall coats and suits. | go out without your rubbers. You'll Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co. [find them in the hill closet.] All Miss Mayme Dulin of Janesville is spending several weeks in the city

visiting with her cousins, Misses Peter Bohmsack of Seneca Corners out his foot on a tin can and from the

while in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. -Rebuilding prices on trunks, ous or not. As I was not there I MISS E. MACKINNON grips, rugs, curtains. W. C. Weisel, Mrs. James Ray of the south side is sponding several days in Wausau

this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stoyk. Miss Nellie Nelson, stonographer after all. In Atty. W. J. Conway's office, do-

with friends in Sturgoon Bay. The Marshfield fair will be held from August 23 to 25. According to

be higger and better than ever. -Why not got an extra pair of shoes at Gione Bros. The Muir stock

home of her brother, J. H. Linder-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived in the city on Monday with the intention of spending a couple of weeks looked into the children's room she had up river at the glub house on the west

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for Patterson, New Jersey, where she will visit with an aunt. She will also visit in New York before

Mrs. Wilbur Dolan and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in back to the card table, reported the the city on Friday for a two weeks facts to my friends, and we resolved visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

monding a wook in the olty visiting meanly every member was offering sugat the nome of his sister, Mrs. A. gestlons as to the best way for me to Bornick. Mr. Swanke is employed proceed. It was suggested that I tele-

Paul F. Swain left on Monday for There was a big time at Montello Chlungo where he will visit his the house and capture the burglar, if brother Louis for a week. Paul will possible, before he could do any harm. thou leave for California where he

Dr. E. J. Olack and Andrew phone, holding the wire for news. spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mosher returned on Sunday night olty visiting with friends, and while from a weeks outling at Boulder Lake, voices outside. Then: They are forchere conducted the services in the They report a most enjoyable time

Frank Natwick has a crew of monmotorcycle and reports a fine outing. at work excavating for his new house the front stairs, the back stairs and the front stairs. Then there was a which he will creet this fall on lots Monday for North Dakota where he recently purchased by him from the of sounds over the wire, then a gruff will join his family, who have been Lyon Land company near the E C. rolce saying:

-Shoe sale still going on at Glone

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Herton departed today for a visit at the Rich- closet pulled out one of your boots, G. J. Kandy left on Sunday eve- mond home at Sartell, Minn. They and it laid just under the edge of the last week from northern their home for the past two mouths.

> Alvin Boelko, a former town of Sigel farmer, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a business visitor in the city on Satur. pagne, day. Mr. Hoelke says that the cut

-Robuilding prices on rugs and curtains at Weisel's.

Miss Stella Hickey entertained about twenty-five young people last Blitch of Rhinclander. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which dainty refueshmonts were served. All report a very enjoyable evening.

Frank Haferman, who lives on the John Wollner farm in the town of closing up a deal for the purchase of 80 acres more of land from C. E. Boles, formerly owned by John Kleppine of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Haforman's present

Mr. and Mrs. Fordinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Watertown the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a couple of weeks there visiting with

relatives and friends. -We are crowding out the old stock to make room for the new. Gleue Bros.

A MODERN CONVENIENCE

By EDITH V. ROSS

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"I'll call you up and let you know."

"You can't do that, because I haven't telephone in the house," "Haven't a telephone? How do you

get on without one?" "Couldn't get on with one," "Explain. I can't see any reason in what you say,"

"Well, last summer, when my wife went to our summer cottage, she thought it would be a nice thing to have a telephone in the house that she might have one handy to tell what was going on. We have three little children, and there's usually something the matter with one of them. My wife is timld, one of those women who look under the bed every night Mike Slorek purchased four tots in before they get into it, and as I only

and one beside my bed in our town "Then we thought that for the first Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of time in our lives I would not be worwould have me to rely on in case the children were sick or she found a manunder the bed, though I admit that I couldn't yank the fellow out over a

had a telephone put in beside her bed

telephone. "Well, the first night it was very oleasant. When I came in before L. M. Nash and son George and going to bed, I called my wife up. All nicely settled, dear? 'Nicely, donr; the children are all asteep. Is your cold better? 'A little better. This wet weather isn't good for it.' 'Wett. don't

right, dear; good night.' Good night. Be sure about the rubbers,' "Two days later my wife called me un while I was making a deal of great Importance to say that Tommy had

favored this office with a pleasant call way the blood was flowing she was sure an artery had been severed. If had been there to see I would have known whether the matter was serlcouldn't feel sure that the boy was not bleeding to death. I was so upset that I broke off the negotiation I had on hand and tost \$4,000 by doing so. Latter a telephone message came to my that the cut was only skin deep

"But the worst came in the finding parted on Monday for a weeks visit of the man under the bed for whom woman has been looking since the days of their first Mother Eye, ITte was found one alght when my wife was going to bed. He came not when the newspaper accounts it is going to she was looking for him, but when she looked into the room where two of Miss Avis Linderman arrived in voice speaking faintly and consequentthe city on Monday from Ironwood by unintelligibly. 'Speak londer.' T Wednesday from Oshkosh, where he for a visit of saveral weeks at the don't dare; there's a man in the other room, and I'm afraid be'll hear me call

> you and kill us all.' "I heard enough of this to get the meaning. From what she told me further I made out that when she seen the leg of a man sticking out from under the bed. At least 1 thought she said 'leg,' but she told

me afterward she said 'foot.' "Well, there she was, and there I was too. She had shut the man in with the children in order to send me word of the situation over the phone without his hearing her. I rushed ourselves into a committee to consider the case. Our excited talk attracted the attention of the others in the room, August Swanko of Milwankee is who gathered around, and presently

country place was located, reporting "This was quickly done, and I phoned my wife to keep up her conr--'Out to win," Be true to your lage, give no indication of her knowlis reported that four thousand people slogan. Buy a clear that is made in edge of the burghar's presence and within a few minutes all would come out right. I would wait at the tele-"Pretty soon I heard her say, I hear

hope he won't light them! If he does I know I shall faint. They are combause, during wheh I heard confusion

has come to herself. It's all right." take of the leddy's, sir. The little boy lu gittin' his gum shoes out of the

"I breathed a "Thank heaven!" hung up the receiver and went back into the enred room to see a crowd of anxious faces looking at me for news.

"'Walter,' I called, bring cham-"Then I told the story. "The next morning I had the telephone taken out. I'd rather not hear of anything going on in my family that I can't see. Bad news travels

fast enough without sending it by elec-

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Worth Dollars. -Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and

Johnson & Hill Co. heumatism.

Carnival Coming. Grand Rapids is to have a carnival, just two days of it, on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19, The company is stopping here those two days while on their way to Marshfield where they will be during the Cair.

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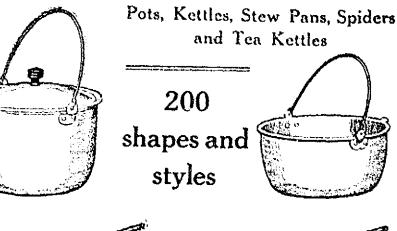
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Overalls and pants all at reduced prices. 43c Men's 50c and 65c overalls now..... Men's 85c overalls now-----Men's Khaki pants worth \$1.00 Men's working shirts, worth 50c and 60c during this sale Men's dress shirts worth 50c and 65c Men's \$1.50 dress shirts

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East Side

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a pair \$3.00 lace curtains, reduced price

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East Side

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evit influence of Robert Underwood, reliaw-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who ded in prison, and is dissound by the father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepnosther, Alleia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his influency with Alcia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the home. He sends her a note threatening smiddle, Art dealers for whom he acted as commissaloner, demand an accounting this apartments in an involved combination of the sends her a note threatening smiddle. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissaloner, demand an accounting the apartments in an involved combination to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to the up a business proposition. Underwood drawn a screen ground the drunker sheeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take the amounted and Underwood trave his life. He refuses and six she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and take his life. He refuses and as she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and take she lowe. Underwood lifts himself. The report of the pistol awards in the first of presence, and the policy. Howard is interested in the life of protein part that life make the dealers her health of her howards will charm the lander make the unit character in the pistol of presence, and the calls on selection her howards when the lander make the will char him. She calls on sterior she will chare him. She calls on the form of his or when the lander she will char him. She calls on the form of his own when the lander that the char forms and when the lander that the char is not divarce. To save frown is highly the charm to him the land that the char is not divarce. the WIR consent to a case of the forward she consents, but when she hat the edder Jeffries does not intertaint by his son, except flusheight, learns his help.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the very heart of Manhattan, right in the center of the city's most congested district, an imposing edifice of gray stone, medieval in its style of architecture, towered high above all the surrounding dingy offices and i squalld tenoments. Its massive construction, steep walls, pointed turrets, raised parapets and long, narrow, slittike windows heavily barred gave it the aspect of a feudal fartress incongruously set down plumb in the mildst of twentieth century New York. The dull roar of Broadway hummed 3 comple of blocks away; in the distance loomed the lofty, graceful spans of Brooklyn bedge, jammed with its op-posing streams of busy interurban traffle. The adjacent streets were filled with the din of hurrying crowds, the rattle of vehicles, the cries of vendors, the chang of street cars, the ugh! ugh! of speeding automobiles. The active, pulsating life of the metropolis surged like a rising flood about the tall gray walls, yet there was no reaponse within. Grim silent, sinister, the city prison, popularly known as "the Tombs," seemed to have nothing in common with the daily activities of the big town in which, notwithstand ing, it unhappily played an important

The present prison is a vastly different place to the old jail from which it got its melancholy cognomen. To-day there is not the slightest justifleation for the lugubrious epithet applied to it, but in the old days, when man's inhumanity to man was less a form of speech than a cold, merciless "Tombs" described an intolerable and disgraceful condition fairly Formerly the cells in accurately. which the unfortunate prisoners were confined while awaiting trial were situnted deen under ground and had neither light nor ventilation. A man might be guiltless of the offense with which he was charged, yet while awaiting an opportunity to prove his innocence he was condemned to spend was Judge Brewster. She hurried doorkeeper examined her ticket he and youths of all ages. Some were days, sometimes months, in what was days, sometimes months, in what was little better than a grave. Literally, he was buried alive. A party of for the told her, politely but coldly, that the residual told her, politely but coldly, that eigners visiting the prison one day were startled at seeing human beings confined in such holes. "They look like tombs!" cried some one. New York was amused at the singularly

civilized he treats the lawbreaker with more humanity. Probably society will always need its prisoners. but as we become more calightened we insist on treating our criminals more from the physiological and psy-chological standpoints than in the cruel, brutal, barbarous manner of the dark ages. In other words the socioldark ages. In other words the sociol-ogist insists that the lawbreaker has greater need of the physician than he with nervous exhaustion, she returned has of the jailer.

in name only. It is admirably constructed, commodious, well ventilated. with comfortable cots and all the modern sanitary arrangements. There are roomy corridors for daily exercise and byperious shower baths can be obtained free for the asking. There are chapels for the religiously inclined and a library for the studious. The food is wholesome and well prepared Tombs to be too luxurious, declaring

hered the depressing ride in the train prison he was not permitted to go out to Sing Sing, the formidable steel again except on a signal from a doors and ponderous bolts, the narrow keeper. bered how her mother wept and how to see some relative or friend in up per cent of a large group of uni-she had wondered why they kept her trouble. It was a mothey and interest- versity men.

A MARIRATIVE OF. METROPOLITAN LIFE ARTHUR HORNBLCW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

think that after all these years she sweat shop workers, sporty looking was again to go through a similar ex-

She had nerved herself for the ordeal. Anxious as she was to see Howard and learn from his lips all that had happened, she feared that she would never be able to see him behind the bars without breaking down. Yet she must be strong so she could work to set him free. So much had happened in the last two days. It seemed month since the police had sent for tried to see Howard, but without sucorlsoner, pretending that he might make an attempt upon his life. There was nothing for her to do but wait.

sity of immediately securing the ser- with messages and packages were a

oor dada in such an ugly place. To ing crawd. There were fruit peddlers, men. All seemed callous and indifferent, as if quite at home amid the sinister surroundings of a prison. One or two others appeared to belong to a more respectable class, their sober manner and careworn faces reflecting silently the humiliation and shame they felt at their kinsman's disgrace.

The small barred windows did not permit of much ventilation and, as the day was warm, the odor was sickening. Annie looked around fearfully her at midnight to hurry down to the and humbly took her place at the end Astruria, yet it was only two days of the long line which slowly worked ago. The morning following her try- its way to the narrow inner grating, ing interview with Capt. Clinton in the dead man's apartment she had nized. The horror of the place seized upon her. She wondered who all these poor people were and what the pris oners whom they came to see had done to offend the majesty of the law The prison was filled with policemen Intuitively she realized the neces and keepers and running in and out



"So You're the Wife of Jeffries, Whom They've Got for Murder, Eh?"

no doubt of Howard's innocence, but She asked a woman who they were. she recalled with a shiver that even tal punishment because they were un- work they does about the prison." able to establish their innocence, so overwhelming were the appearances against them. He must have the best awyer to be had, regardless of extional reputation, the mere mention development of whose name in a courtroom filled he hearts of the innocent with hope and the guilty with dread. he told her, politely but colary, that he must decline to take her case. He passed on the attendants whispered knew well who she was and he eyed among themselves. She knew they iron bars wondering when they would her with some curiosity, but his magner was frigid and discouraging. There were plenty of lawyers in Naappropriate appellative and it has York, he said. She must go elgestuck to the prison ever sluce. Where. Politely he bowed her out. tuck to the prison ever since.

Hot times change and institutions where. Politely ne bowed here, the first the lawbreaker livilized he treats the lawbreaker livilized he treats the lawbreaker livilized here. Politely ne bowed here. Politely ne bowed here. Politely ne bowed here. Figure 1 livilized here. Politely ne bowed here. Politely ne b In despair, almost desperate, she

drove uptown to Riverside drive and forced an entrance into the Jeffrie, home. Here, again, she was met with a rebuff. Still not discouraged, she returned to Judge Brewster's office. He was out and she sat there an hour

To-day the city prison is a tomb It was going to be a hard fight, she saw that. But she would keep right structed, commodious, well ventilated, on, no matter at what cost. Howard The cells are large and well lighted, could not be left alone to perish without a hand to save him. Judge Brew-ster must come to his rescue. He could not refuse. She would return again to his office this afternoon and sit there all day long, if necessary, until he promised to take the case. He alone could save him. She would in a large, scrupulously clean kitchen so to the lawyer and beg him on her bourne zoo went up and succeeded in situated on the top floor. Carping situated on the top floor. Carping see Howard and bid him take courage critics have, indeed, declared the A low doorway from Center street

that habitual criminals enjoy a stay at the prison and actually commit crime so that they may enjoy some of the heavy steel gate stood a portly policeman armed with a big key. Each tis herelike comforts. time before letting people in or out its hotel-like comforts.

It was with a sinking heart and a he inserted this key he inserted this key dull, gnawing seuse of apprehension that Aunie descended from a southbound Madison avenue car in Center to prevent the escape of prisoners, thing of a stigma on their mental street and approached the small por- who might possibly succeed in reachtal under the forbidding gray walls. ing se far as the door, but could not tal under the forbidding gray walls, the so tal as the door, one of the steel gate without the big Companion goes so far as to say that when her father died. She remember the key. When once any one entered the tar more will power a person has the

cells, each with its involuntary occu- When Annie entered she found the ten per cent of the inmates of the pant in degrading stripes and closely reception room filled with visitors, revium with which he was connected. cropped hair, and the uniformed men and women of all ages and na- Whereas an English experimenter guards arrived with rides. She remem- ticualities, who, like herself, had come

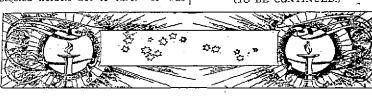
vices of an able lawyer. There was | number of men in neat linen suits.

The credentials were passed upon slowly and Annie, being the twentieth in line, found it a tedious wait. In Only one name occurred to front of her was a bestial looking neher, the name of a man of interna- gro, behind her a woman whose cheap the most ancient in the world. But That man at last the gate was reached. As the tory. Each cell had its occupant, men

"Them's trusties - prisoners that innocent persons have suffered capi- has special privileges in return for

(TO BE CONTINUED)

about ten feet long by six wide. only furnishings were a folding cot with blanket, a wash bowl and lava-



BUNYIP MERELY LARGE SEAL Scientist Sheds Light on Mysteriou**s** Animal That Terrified Aus-

tralian Aborigines.

Early settlers in Australia learned from the blacks the legend of the "bunyip," a fearsome creature supposed to dwell in the swamps and to terrify beholders from time to time. Many appearances of this mysterious animal have been reported, but in no case was the evidence satisfactory or conclusive. The latest story of the "bunyip" comes from the Black wamp near Stawell, 70 miles from Melicurne. The director of the Melviewing the animal through a powerful field glass. He pronounced it to be an unusually large seal. The 200 authorities have offered a reward of

\$50 for its capture. Hypnotism and Will Power.

People used to think that persons who could be hypricitized were deft- other. cient in will power, that it was some equipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home more readily he can be hypnotized Dr. Voisin, a French alienist, tound

that he could not hypnotize more than named Vincent hypnotized with ease

Plant Breaking Up an Island. Strength is not a thing usually conrected with maidenbair fern, vet if its roots have not sufficient room they break the not in which the plant the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushcome have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to real the hardest tacks

The island of Aldabra, to the north west of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They sat their way into the rock in all directions and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to nieces.

Fable of the Mice. The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse engaged in a friendly rivalry to see which could best entertain the

The Town Mouse led off. He introduced the Country Mouse to a great many people of the right sort, who graciously lapped up all the champagne he cared to buy-in short, exhausted the resources of urban hos-

pitality. "Pretty good!" the Country Mouse admitted. But say, you come out to my place in your car and run as fast as you like. I'm Justice of the

Peace.

Thereupon the Town Mouse had to acknowledge that the rustic life held the greater possibilities.-Puck.

Not So Rare a Specimen. A small boy in Yonkers recently

became the proud possessor of a donkey-not so handsome or so young

MILITARY DISPLAY WILL CLOSE FAIR

only a foretaste of other humifiations

and led her to a room where she was

searched by a matron for concealed weapons, a humiliating ordeal, to

which even the richest and most in-

fluential visitors must submit with as

good grace as possible. The matron

was a hard looking woman of about

50 years, in whom every spark of hu-

man pity and sympathy had been

killed during her many years of con-stant association with criminals. The

word "prison" had lost its meaning to her. She saw nothing undesirable in

fail life, but looked upon the Tombs

rather as a kind of boarding house in

which people made short or long so

treated Annie unceremoniously, yet

"So you're the wife of Jeffries, whom they've got for murder, eh?" she said, as she rapidly ran her hands

"Yes," fairered Annie, "but it's all

a mistake, I assure you. My husband's perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt

through the visitor's clothing.

"May I go now?" she sald.

when we had that Hoboken murderer

looking little round pill, and if you

blease, it was nothing less than prus-

sic acid. He would have swallowed it

and the electric chair would have

been cheated. So you see how careful we has to be."

Annie could not listen to any more.

The horror of baving Howard classed

with fiends of that description sickened

Please take me to my husband."

Taking another dollar from ber

purse, she slipped the bill into the

man's hand, feeling that, here as

everywhere else, one must pay for privileges and courtesies. Her guide

ed the way and ushered her into an

elevator, which, at a signal, started

The cells in the Tombs are arranged

in rows in the form of an ellipse in the center of each of the six floors.

There is room to accommodate 900

prisoners of both sexes. The men are

confined in the new prison; the wom-

en, fewer in number, in what remains of

he old building. Only the center of each

floor being taken up with the rows

of narrow cells, there remains a broad

corridor, running all the way round

and flanked on the right by high walls

server from the street glancing up at

the windows might conclude that they

were those of the cells in which pris-

opers were confined. As a matter of

fact, the cells have no windows, only a

grating which looks directly out into

At the fourth floor the elevator

stopped and the heavy iron door

ping out and quickly walking along

A lump rose in Annie's throat. The

place was well ventilated, yet she thought she would faint from a cho-king feeling of restraint. All along

he corridor to the left were iron

doors painted yellow. In the upper

part of the door were half a dozen

broad slits through which one could

"Those are the cells," volunteered

Annie shuddered as, mentally, she

pictured Howard locked up in such a dreadful place. She peered through

one of the slits and saw a narrow cell

see what was going on inside.

he corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."

with small barred windows.

the circular corridor.

swung back.

slowly upwards.

her. To the keeper she said quickly:

The woman grinned.

not unkindly.

A keeper now took charge of her

which she must expect

Semi-Centennial of the Civil War Will Be Celebrated.

Survey to Bc Made by Experts and a Comprehensive Diagram of Campionrns, according to their luck. She ing, Parade and Battle Grounds Will Be Provided.

> Madison.—The semi-centennial of the Civil war will be celebrated in state fair park on the closing day of the state fair, September 16, with a mobilization of state and federal troops, a reunion of Grand Army and necessary form of business activity, Spanish war veterans, a sham battle and military maneuvers.

"They all say that, m'm." Lugubriously she added: "I hope you'll be more lucky than some others were." The survey of the grounds will be made by military experts and a comprehensive diagram of the camping grounds, the parade grounds, the bat-Annie felt herself grow cold. Was this a sinister prophecy? She shud-dered and, hastily taking a dollar from tle grounds and the exhibition plaza will be provided to work on. With this portion of the work completed, her purse, slipped it into the matron's William MacLaren, Milwaukee; James A. Nelson, Amherst; A. W. Prehn, Wausau; F. A. Cannon, Citizens' Busi-"Yes, my dear; I guess you've got nothing dangerous on you. We have to be very careful. I remember once ness league; William George Bruce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' assoclation; A. W. Bishop, Chamber of ere. lie's the feller that cut his Commerce; Gen. Arthur MacArthur, wife's head off and stuffed the body Gen. Charles King and Gov. F. E. Mc in a barrel. His mother came here to Govern will petition the secretary of war and the commander of the disee him one day and what did I find inside her stocking but an innocent vision of the lakes to assign a regi-

> representation in the anniversary. J. J. Nelson and A. W. Prehn hav received the assurance of the participation in the maneuvers by the companies at Marshfield, Wausau, Eau Claire, Hudson, Ashland, Superior, Marinette and Menominee, and Mr. MacLaren has been assured by the commanders of the companies stationed in Milwaukee that they will take part. Mr. MacLaren also report ed that the infantry from Racine, Fort Atkinson, Whitewater, Janesville, Beloit, Madison, Sheboygan, Manitowoo Fond du Lac and Ashland will take

Corporations Pay Heavy State Tax.

That Wisconsin derives about sev enty-one per cent, of its total state taxes from corporations and that this percentage is the greatest of any of the eastern central states, is a point made in a report on state taxation of corporations prepared by Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations and submitted to the president by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, D. C.

The report affords a concise con parison between the tax laws of the states in the light of judicial decisions, practical administration and revenue returns. Other reports afready submit ver the New Eugland and middle Atlantic states. Mr. Smlth says in

"This way," said the keeper, step- part: "Michigan and Wisconsin make claborate physical valuation of steam and street railway property, which, with earning capacity, forms the basis of state administered ad valorem taxes Reversing the tendency almost universal elsewhere, these two states have with respect to the taxation of railroads gone from the modern gross earnings method to the ad valorem tax. They also use extensively the "av erage rate" method, i. e., applying to certain public service corporations a rate which is the average of the state and various local rates.

"All of this group exempt shares of stock in the hands of holders, when the corporate property is taxed."

Liquor Dealers' Bar Brewers.

The State Liquor Dealers' convention closed at Ashland with the adoption of an amendment to the constifution making a radical change in the the convention to the equaling of the interests of the brewers and retail dealers culminated with the adoption of this amendment, which provided that no persons may be members of district, H. H. Grace, Superior. the association except owners of retail saloons. This shuts out all brewers or their representatives from membership and the action caused much feeling to be displayed on the part of he representatives of the brewers who were delegates.

The resolutions committee, consisting of Conrad Hangertner of Marion. Jesse Geimer of Two Rivers, Charles Anderson of Milwaukee, George Keisulour of Appleton and Phil Gamon of Superior, reported a resolution which was adopted by the association, recommending the revoking of the license of any salcon keeper who sells liquor to habitual drunkards or minors.

Wisconsin Deaths Decrease.

The total number of deaths in Wisconsin last month, according to an an-nouncement by the state board of lealth, was 1,899. This was the lowest number for June in several years. notwithstanding the population is increasing at the rate of over 50,000 annually. In June, 1910, the deaths numbered 2,273; in June, 1909, 2,090, and in June, 1908, 2,000. The decrease this year is attributed to the absence of any serious epidemics and to a

Spring Shooting Unlawful.

Shooting ducks in the spring will be just as unlawful in 1912 as heretofore, published summary of the game laws partment. The department soon as changed or continued by the recent have considerable work in the way egislature, a misiake was made in stating the time of the open season for ducks, the incorrect period being given as from September 1 to May 1. The right period is from September 1 shooting.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed n the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Grand Rapids; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, F. J. Wood, Guy O. Babcock, W. G. Fisher. Republic Furniture company, Milwaukce; capital, \$25,000; incorpora-tors, Peter Peters, O. L. Lewis, H. C.

J. C. Bell, Dredging company, Grand

To Place Saloons on Higher Plane. The saloon in Wisconsin is to be placed on a higher plane, and the uplift movement is among the saloon keepers.

Beer kegs and whisky barrels no longer will adorn the premises, there vill be no more loading, and patrons will be selected with more care if a declaration of principles adopted at the closing session of the Wisconsin State Liquor Dealers' Protective association at Ashiand is lived up to.

REUNION OF WAR VETERANS more Christmas presents for custom Milwaukee men, John Koerner, W. A. Conover, William Gleason and E. J. Hundt, are pledged to see that the new order of things is carried out.

The declaration of principles, which affect 4,500 members in the state, are in line with those adopted at the national convention of brewers held in Milwaukee in 1908. They are as follows:

A declaration that the liquor business is an honorable, legitimate and especting citizens when not restricted by local enactments. A protest against the imposition of progressive or restrictive regulations and taxation A plea for the co-operation of all

branches of the liquor business, for the elimination of apy actual condition from which the business suffers. protest against continued agitation to harass the liquor interests.

A declaration that prohibition and

local option are one, and both fallures. Prohibition in any form tends to the establishment of direct taxation, the illicit sale of liquor, the abridgement of liberty, discrimination against the poor, and in favor of the rich, the cur tallment of revenues for schools and other places.

The Anti-Saloon league is a menace ment of infantry, a battery of artillery to good government, the quietude of three troops of cavalry and a mounted communities and vested properly regimental band as the government's rights, and exists for no other purpose than to provide occupation and revenue for the members of a close cor poration, by the processes of perpetual agitation. Local option is confiscatory of property rights, without the presentation of any plan of compensation, or the substitution of revenues to offset those that are proposed to be destroyed.

> New Inheritance Taxes Collected. Another big sum was turned into the state treasury when At-Attorney General Bancroft, co-operating with the tax commission and the reasury department, effected a settlement of the claim of the state against the estate of the late Edward C. Hegller of Ottawa, Ill., whereby the state receives \$49,802.55. The estate was represented by Quarles, Spence & Quarles of Milwaukee. The claim was based on stocks owned by Hegller in the Northwestern, St. Paul and Northern Pacific railroads, all incorporated in Wisconsin.

The attorney general's department has thus far this year collected about \$700,000 in inheritance taxes and it is engaged in the work of collecting still further sums from estates which have not yet settled. The Milwaukee road, represented

by Attorney Van Alstine of Milwaukee, paid into the state treasury \$45,-496.46 in settlement of the claim of the state for license fees due since 1905 when suit for payment of the claim was begun.

The Omaha company is the only one now against which suit was brought that has not paid. It is expected that corporation will pay in a few days and clear the record of the litigation that hus been pending for six years.

of Wisconsin board of Visitors for

University Visitors Meet. The first meeting of the University

1911-1912 was held at the office of the regents. The members of the board are: At large, E. Ray Stevens, Madison, and Dr. L. E. Youmans, Mukwonago; First congressional district, Judga E. B. Belden, Racine; Second congressional district, H. L. Butler, Madison; Third congressional district, Richard Meyer, Jr., Lancaster; Fourth congressional district, Mrs. Lynn S. case, Wauwatosa; Fifth congressional district, H. C. Schranck, Milwaukee; Sixth congressional district, L. A. Williams, Fond du Lac; Seventh 3rindlav conditions of membership in the asso-ciation. The references made during the convention to the equaling of the Ninth congressional district, Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton; Tenth congressional district, George P. Hambrecht Grand Rapids; Eleventh congressional

Recent Rains Ald Crops.

Rains that were general over Wis consin proved a decided help to corn, tobacco and potatoes, especially late potatoes. In more northern regions there has been much more moisture. and these crops fared better.

"Grains have run somewhat lower than we had anticipated," said Professor Moore, Wisconsin's crop expert, showing that the extremely weather earlier in the month had decidedly detrimental effect on small grains. We have not yet heard of upstate conditions, where the drought was not so pronounced."

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following pensions have been granted: William H. Ashard, \$20; Christian Clevenstine, \$15; Arthur B. Ewing, \$15; John Johnson, \$20; T. F. Lawrence, \$20; John M. Levake, \$20; Sophia H. Lorch, \$12: Webster Moore, \$20; Wilhelmina Nohr, \$12; William Schumacher, \$15; John Timons, \$15; Fredericka Bose, \$12; Adelaide M. Chandler, \$12: Jacob Herbert, \$15; William H. Murrey, Andrine Onshrud, \$12; Edgar G. more general observation of hygienic noids, \$15; Wilbert B. Richards, \$15; Mary Spencer, \$12.

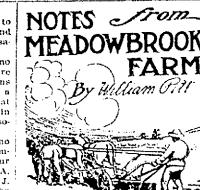
Refuses Post to Castle.

The civil service commission has denied the application of State Forester E. M. Griffeth for permission to appoint Bryan J. Castle as temporary according to State Fish and Game point Bryan J. Castle as temporary Warden John A. Sholts. In a recently special examiner in the forestry deave considerable work in the way of examination of titles of land to be purchased for forestry reserve purposes. The commission held, however, that it had an eligible list from which appointments may be made, and that Mr. to January 1, which precludes spring Griffeth should make his selection from such list.

First Indian Lawyer Gets License. Two Marquette football notables and one Indian figure in the list of

those who successfully took the state bar examinations, according to the list

announced by the state examiners. One Marquette student is David Jennings, who for years has been one of the best known western experts football rules and who, while studying for the bar at Marquette, has aided in paying his college expenses by acting Rapids; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, Charles W. Rood, G. M. Hill.



For market grow the field beans,

Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly.

Take no chances with an old boar;

A hen has the ability to reproduce

Of all chick troubles bowel complaints are the hardest to cope with.

Don't feed the little chicks more than they will est up clean in five minutes.

Stable manus contains much vege table matter and this adds homus to

Trainsworths are good rustlers, very prolific, and the meat is of the high-

est quality. Brush the udder and surrounding

parts just before fullking, and wipe hem with a clean damp cloth.

Most varieties of pears should be picked when mature, but not tipe, and ripened in a cool, dark place.

poultry raising has the laugh on the nan who makes a fathere of farming. There is no other part of the farm

Duck eggs do not hatch as well if they need to be washed. Therefore keep the duck pen bedded with clean

ture.

Too heavy feeding closs the appe tite and too slight feeding makes the pig investigate the weak points in the fence.

out that the early hatched chicks are more vigorous and profitable than the

may cure her of a desire to sit, but it may also kill the hen. Gentle

No goat should be called a milch at least one quart of milk per day for four months after kidding.

success nor will he have it.

Farmers are beginning to find on

It is not always possible to regu

When the horses rub their tails is

lar as a poultry feed. In feeding value it is similar to corp. Consequently it should not be used as a single feed except for fattening.

The danger in feeding turkeys is

Sleect the cockerels as soon as pos sible, then select the strongest of these, as the cockerel is half the hen, in vigor, anyway. The molting bird will show its weakness then.

Take a day, or two if necessary, to walk the fences with hatchet and pocket fu'z of nails. When the grass comes the animals become restless

quito netting should be spread over it to exclude insects. Always keep the can in a clean place where there is pure air, as milk readily absorbs bad milk, yet we know of no article of food that is so easily contaminated.

animal food, a little hemp seed or sunflower or other green food in addition to their grain ration, Keep the birds from wet and chilling conditions.

will trample on and crowd out younger ones, and the ones last hatched stand small show for feed growth, or even life. It is best to separate broods widely all over the orchard.

MEADOWBROOK By Halliam Pitt

Mange has many causes.

niways keep behind him.

herself over many times in a year.

Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep grow rights and Sundays, every day in the year.

A woman who makes a success of

from which so much is expected or which is more neglected than the pas-

The poultry raiser is now finding

We cannot market our corn statks and hay in different cities, but we can supply the world with "seat and

stock products. Harsh treatment of a broody hen

neasures are better. goat that does not give an average of

The poultry raiser who is too lazy to keep his poultry house absolutely free from vermin does not deserve

that chickens pay better on an average than farming, as the chicks will grow whether it rains or shines.

late the price for which milk or but-ter-fat will sell, but it is possible to control the cost to a certain extent.

Medium-sized hogs are now most favor. It is best to feed hogs for only eight or ten months. After they are a year old the feeding is not profitable.

is sometimes a sign of worms. To effect a remedy feed equal parts of salt and wood ashes every day for a week.

Promptly remove any animal not in good health, and reject her milk, Never add an animal to your herd is not perfectly vigorous and healthy.

When butter is gathered in the cream in granular form it is never over-worked. Working out buttermilk and working in salt is where the overworking is done.

Kafilr corn is becoming very popu-

hat too much food will be given and eaten. The secret of success in raising poults, as to feed, is to keep them always somewhat hungry.

and will quickly find the weak spots. Do not close a can containing warm milk which has not been acrated. Aerate and cool the milk as soon as strained. If the cover is left off of the can a piece of cheese cloth or mos-

During the molting period in the fall the old birds should be fed some

Too many chicks in one yard, coon or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks

Drown the rate and mice. Sliage is convenient for feeding.

The silo helps disposa of the hired

un problem.

Reen the stables clean, well ventiintd, lighted and distinct.

A warm, dry nest is the best place

you can provide for the brood now,

Milk fever is invariably confined to the improved and ligh producing The ritigo that is left in the wild

will come bridy betero the summer is over. Do not permit your chicks to go

into the cold, wet grass in the early morniogs. ity judicious planting a the supply

of onlong may to secured throughous the season. included in the long list of foods available for the farm stock, grass

has no equal. Rub off the water spouts of a trees as man as they appear. You can do

it with your fingers. A \$10 conster is generally cheaper than a \$2 one. The good blond will

tell the second year, Pigs that are apt to have "differopens of equition" should be separated. Fighting takes off flesh,

Overer shell to absolutely the best chell making food for the hers, Keep it before them countantly.

Don't plant any flowers to straight rows except hollyhorks or Howers, or plants for borders. For family eating plant the white

pole cherry begins among the sweet urs, at first or second heedur. If you think of setting out an or-

chard and have had no experience better hire a man to show you how. Roosts or perches should not be more than two feet above the ground

Newly broken colts should not be worked too hard. They are upt to overstrain themselves and be injured for life.

A balky horse is made so by s

eranky or cruel driver, and can rarely be cured. So he very careful in break-

and one should not be higher than wh

ing the coits. Many farmers who keep cows lose & large share of the profit because the milk is not produced and hendled in the best way.

Live stock husbandry gives us year around employment, converting idle profitable labor. Watch for enblage bugs and cab-

bage worms. These insects usually cause trouble when the weather gets dry and food is search. Whother the season is well or dry, or the land rich or poor, thorough cul-

ing a successful sarden. The brood sow that is kept upon pasture with a little supplementary protein food stands the hest chance

if making the higgest profit.

(ivation is the chief "secret" in hav-

The onion is akin to the turnip and subbuget you must see that the roofs ire well in the ground, but need not be so particular about the bulb, The good dairy cow has a capacity

this feed must be furnished her if she is going to yield the best returns. The really successful farmer is the man who solves the problem of la-bor. It is well high impossible to get

for a tremendous amount of feed and

help at once competent and intelli-Chicks that are sheltered from the weather and given plenty of good water will find much of their feed,

and prove the most profitable crop on

In selecting a ram always pick out one that stands squere on his legs. shows courage and mascullaity. A slow, poky animal will prove a dis-

Remove the milk at once from the

stable to a clean, dry place, where the

alr is pure and sweet. Do not allow cans to remain in stables white they are being filled. A New Zealand dairy report says that an acre of pasture on the island of New Zealand returns all the way from \$15 to \$45 per acre when sold in the form of butter fat.

on the little chicks' feeding floors and if it is on the floor of the kitchen. If this is done the little birds will newer have gapes or many of the chick-In order to have a good roud it is just as necessary that water should not be allowed to attack the substruc-

ture from below as that it should not

be permitted to percolate through it

Everything should be kept as clean

from above. Young turkeys in the fall should be allowed to forage daily. They thus thrive better, are more vigorous and when fattened quickly are much more tender and of finer flavor than if confined to a small area.

The importance of a proper place to keep milk this warm weather is imperative. It should be free from odor. There is no article of food that should be handled with such great care. There are but few who would be willing to keep bread and other food in places that are provided for

The experienced poultryman only smiles when he hears some one boast that his bens have laid right slong during the moult. He knows full well that the poultryman must pay heavy toll for this unnatural drain on the ben's vitality.

The fattening chicks may be crowded in cramped quarters, but crowding is fatal to the growth of the best breeding birds, hence the sooner we cull the flock and give the breeding birds more room, the better are our chances of growing fine birds.

Deep Breathing May Hurt the to Excess, it has Been Proved licity derived from merely filling the to Have Injurious Effect on lungs with pure air. the Lungs.

of pure air-a satisfaction which fortunately cannot be affected by the cost diers says that he has found a large

One of the solid satisfactions of expensive, beneficial as it may appear. He comes from the simple breathing A physician who has had considerable experience in the treatment of sol

of living. And the older one gets and percentage of them suffering from dis-the more the keen edge of other pleas. | tended air cells and ruptured partition

tives wears off, the greater is the fe- walls in the lungs-an incurable condi-

But now it seems that danger lurks in even that pleasure, harmless, in

ma, and says it comes from the prac-tice of breathing too deeply. So, instead of deep breathing being a pana-cea for many ills and recommended by the physical culturists, it may even be We mustn't eat too much, or drink

tion. He calls it "vesicular emphyse-

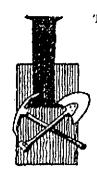
too much, or exercise too much, and now the ban has been but upon breathing too much. Ever notice how easy it is to be

as it might have been. However, i answered the purpose of its acquisi-tion, which was to afford back rides. One day the urchin was enjoying ride when the minister of the parish met him. "Hello, sonnyl" greeted the minister. "Quite a rare beast you have "Yes." replied the boy: "but I suppose there are a great many of em in the theological gardens."

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By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

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of the Niebelungen Ring series at the Metropolltan Opera House, four years ago, as I remem-

the box after the second act, when un usher came up behind itand and permission to have the Khan join our said: "Mr. Lawrence Rand? There is a

gentleman in the next box who wishes to see you for a moment." With an apology Rand left us, and almost immediately I heard the sharp click of a rubber band against the palm of his hand, a little innocent-appearing signal which we often used, and supposing that he wanted me, I

With his chair hitched up close to the one in which sat Rand was a man of remarkable appearance. Of medium height and slender, with a dark ollve skin, finshing black eyes and a toeth and extremely fine features, he was easily recognized as an Oriental of high casts. His forehead and certain facial lines indicated a fine mind and a delicate, romantic, sensitive nature. Ills age was about thirty-eight. excited out-pouring of some nurrative, | first floor, the second floor of the

evidently until I could hear it also. "Mr. Duncan, this is the honorable Khan Nadjian, whom you will recall rugs. His place is just around from the club. He has a difficult problem for us, and as he speaks Italian better than English I need you badly. Otherwise, I should not have called you away from our friends."

Iteducing the statement of the noble Persian to important facts in their proper proportion, the story was as

For ten years he had occupied the second and third flooors of a house in from the owner, a Mrs. Terrance Matvera. At present, Mrs. Malvern had ried of four months on a visit to a married daughter, loaving the establishment in charge of her brother, a middle-aged person named John Coughlan, a helpless, dependent sort of individual, likely to do the most childish and foolish things.

wounds. There was an old colored lingly solld and comfortable couch. maid-of-all-work who came above the first floor each morning to care for the lattic, one room of which was fitted o'clock each day, unless summoned, | per halt. and Nadjian never left the house untll after eleven.

For three months his apartments had been entered in his absence by tor. some unknown visitor as regularly as he left the house, the unknown nearly, always disturbing, very slightly, some still warm." of the small objects in his library, as It looking for papers among his private | start from his head. He could scarcedocuments. Several times he had re- Is answer that he did not know what turned in fifteen minutes with the purpose of catching the intruder, only to find that the unknown had come and gone. There were but two means of entrance to the house, the basement door opening on the areaway at the street, and the door to the doctor's floor, approached by the steps from the street. There was a vacuat lot on the east side of the house, and | ed on a red slik cord supporting an anan air chaft ton feet wide on the west | clent Tartar dagger. side, between the house and a towering apartment structure, which shut off access to the roof.

The skylight was secured with lay among many others in a locked long from the cord, unrolled the twist in unfamiliar surroundings. Going to ette in the tray, had moved to the that I threatened to throw a book at drawer of Nadhan's desk. The back and gave us each, a strand. of the house was barred at all apertures with an iron trellis work.

rug store had seen no one coming or going from either of the front doors, as nearly like a spidor's film as I can Yet signs of visitation were apparent | get them." when Nadjian returned each day. It was proof conclusive, therefore, that possession of something valuable its fuzz. which they know, or Imagined, Nadjian to have among his effects. There were many rare tapeatries, pieces of Damascened plate, paintings on ivory, antique jewels and other articles, both nothing had ever been taken away.

"And now, you see, gentlemen," Nadjian concluded, "I have told you everything. I have absolutely nothing that either my dear friend, the doctor, or the miserable Courblan could want that they have not had every opportunity for taking, but one or the other persists in coming to my rooms | your papers and correspondence just | secretly. If Coughlan-poof, he is a as you usually do; in fact, as if you twenty minutes, I heard the doctor's slow feel, and I do not care. If Dr. felt yourself perfectly safe from in-Huntley, I am grieved; I am hurt, I am trusion, while Mr. Duncan and I make the strong odor of an Oriental cigar one undergoing suppressed excitement. | couch. After fumbling a moment with mortified to the depths. I should not a detailed survey of the other rooms. ette walted in from the hall. I heard I was right. My man was there. want to live, for he is more to me First, however, conduct Mr. Duncan no ascending footsteps but, it may than my brother. Such a friend as the to the skylight, which I noticed was have been my imagination, I thought heart of man could hope to find once reached by a closet stairway, and al- I heard a light step on the stair from without, leaving the room and giving out of million of those human wretches | low him to look at it carefully." -so I'll not give up my comrade-Mon Dieu, but I must know, or 1 shall go mad. I must know at once!"

Rand and I exchanged glances, Nadflan's sincerity and feeling were ovidont. On the face of things the case parently just as we had left him. I My two hours were not up. Should smoulder, and out of the corner of to a seat. Her tears dried instantly stricted, inasmuch as certain colors was not important, in the least, save as Nadjian's peace of mind depended on its solution, and as it presented a silk were gone from the blotting part the Oriental cigarette rolled out of the cipient conflagration. Another cigar- lish, but he interrupted her: most alluring mystery to us. Before por. There were ten, perhaps, left. | doorway. I heard nothing of Dr. ette; another fire; another appearance passing, I should add that Nadiian. having heard of Rand, had been on his track since five that afternoon and ly as you would if you felt yourself | ger at thin evident treachery of the would be enough.

"If we returned home with you to and retire. In the morning go out by it might have on Rand's plans, I brush- fire on two matches as I lighted my then to proud anger, the girl sat silent citement, fear, heat and cold. ight, Khap Nadjian, we should reach the hall door. Do not enter this room ed aside the portieres and stepped in cigarette. I enjoyed it for about five and waiting while Rand turned over In the full blaze of the summer sun your house after twelve. Where on any mission. Remain at your store to the Persian's library, my hand on minutes, and then dropped it with a the papers on the desk. A step sound the chameleon takes on a blackish would John Coughlan be in the natural until you bear from me or from Mr. my revolver, and fully expecting a dis red coal on the stair. He covered the scraps hue, with pale, pinkish yellow spots course of events?"

T was Die Walkure night ["In bed in the basement." "And Dr. Huntley?"

"He always retires at eleven, unless we play at cards." "Very well, with your permission

ber distinctly, that this we will go home with you, Yes? Dununusual entanglement can, will you telephone to Tom Rahcame to light. Rand way to pack a suit case with our and I were in the com- clothes for tonight and tomorrow, and pany of General and take his post opposite Khan Nadilan's Mrs. Edward Blashfield, house, watching who comes and goes. and were chatting in and waiting our arrival." Rand then begged Mrs. Blashfield's

party, and after the opera we three drove to Sixty-third street. We found the house quite as Nadjian had told us, distinctly detached, with the two entrances. The entire front was Illuminated by a street light directly opposite. In the shadow of the steel post lounged the huge, brawny figure of the Bloux student, the suit case at | his feet. The block was deserted, save too left the box and entered the next for him and us. Rand called him over found no one had entered or left the house, and sent him directly away. The doctor's apartments and the basement were dark.

Within doors we saw that each floor had its hall, with four rooms to the wealth of straight, black hair, splendid floor, all opening on the halls. The ductor's rooms had wooden doors. In the Khan's apartments privacy

had been sacrificed to art and there was no means of shutting them off from the hall. The doors had been removed and the doorways hung with Rand was endeavoring to repress an | jade and steel bead portiones. His house, consisted of four rooms, all furnished in an Oriental taste that was most luxurious. The Khan's own bed as the importer and expert in Persian | chamber, in an alcove of which he had his bath, was decorated as tho interior of a Cingalese house. The front chamber on this floor was fitted to represent a bazaar in Turkesian. The dining room was paneled with carved black woods in imitation of the cubin of an ancient Chinese war Junk. The library, which was the first room entered off the hall and which then led, by three doors, into the din-

ing room and the front and rear bed rooms, was the most fantastically dec-East Sixty-third street, sub-letting It orated of the four. It was designed to represent the forest camp of some northern shelk, the trunks of trees been gone from the house for a pellbeing book-cases, while the vistas in the walls were sliding panels with books behind them. The desk in the center of the room was a huge sandstone rock, hollowed out to accommodath drawers watch opened up at the touch of a knob. Grass mats carried out the effect on the floor and in one The first floor of the house was oc- corner of the room, as if supported on a rock and a fallon tree was a bed tin Huntley, a specialist in gun-shot roll of rich stuffs, making a surpris-The upper floor was in reality an

apartments of the two bacholors. She | up as a bed room. The skylight atnover left the basement after ten | rendy mentioned gave light to the up-"What cigarettes do you smoke?"

asked Rand suddenly. "Always Teofani. So does the doc-"Does Coughian smoke a Greek

Theopopulous? Here is the butt of The Khan's eyes seemed about to

Coughlan smoked, but stood with his eves fastened on the bit of clgarette. following Rand's raze at the smoke still floating about the ceiling. "Have you a spool of black silk thread?" Inquired Rand.

The Khan said he had not. Rand walked slowly through the rooms of the floor until his eyes light-

"May I take that cord?" said ho. The Persian loosened the cord and

gave it to him. Rand led the way back to the Ila strong Yale lock, the key to which | brary, and cutting a section three feet

"Let us alt down here under this strong light and carefully separate For a week a trusted clerk from the each thread of the smallest possible division. I want fifty threads of slik

For an hour we worked at the difficult, tedlous task in silence. The either Dr. Huntley or John Coughlan | threads then lay stretched on a sheet | the older New York houses are so ley and not Coughlan. The Khan had | time, then all sounds died away and was claudestinely endeavoring to get of blotting paper, clinging lightly to

"I hope you will understand me, Khan Nadjian, whon I say that for perhaps some days I must have abso- I was now on the qui vive despite the know that he had even been suspected, tion trees, slid back a panel in a lofty by the severe repression of the emolute control of these two floors, your fact that I faced the prospect of going movements inside the house, and, in large and small, of high virtu, yet | fact, every detail of your establishment, if you wish me to solve this problem for you. Are you willing to morning visit? Would he be able to undergo some probably severe inconveniences?"

to endure torture if need be.

"Very well, then," answered Rand.

I knew Rand had some little plan which he was not willing that Nad- noiselessly tip-toed down the stair to to keep from starting to my feet. I was no mistaking here nose and brow. jian-perhans I also-should know. We returned in about ten minutes

observed, however, that almost all of I enter the Khan's arountments and my eye I caught a glimpse of a hand and her eyes blazed defiance. She becare quite beyond its attainment, says the little quasi invisible threads of confront the visitor? The smoke of thrust out to hastily extinguish the in- gan some not speech in broken Eng. Harper's Weekly.

hour over your private papers exact. that he was the trespasser. My and would get a look at the hand. That | tell you the story of this matter." Duncan. Leave your papers carelessly | agreeable encounter.

above, for I shall shortly leave the each of the other three rooms and I bearing many fewels—the white slenhouse. So, I shall bid you good-night. was equally sure no one was there. | der hand of a woman! Now, we will go upstairs, Duncan. Good-night, Khan Nadjian." The Persian bade us a gracious good-night, and we went upstairs. "Now," said Rand, "If he follows my

on the desk. If you wish, Mr. Duncan

will occupy the bed room on the floor

evidence he has supplied us. Please do

not enter the library but stand in the

We went down to the library and I

on all the lights and went over the

room like a bengle on a fresh scent:

examining the floor, the strange fur-

hand back and forth, moving back-

tion. He then came to the doorway

remaining threads across these bend

curtains. Now no one can enter the

the morning I will appear at the base-

ment door and keep the old servant

below stairs. You remain in your

"Come on, Duncan," he said. "We're

all right now. Walt till I stretch these threads.

in which I was standing.

find written in the threads."

down the heavily carpeted stairs.

o'clock with that strange, confused

floor and in the basement, a man's

bottom to top, but not vice versa.

In about an hour I heard Nadjian

leave his room, go downstairs and out.

through the morning's work without

breakfast. Would the strange and

mysterious intruder make his usual

elude my own watchfulness as well-

Sometime later, it seemed like an

my floor to the Khan's first floor.

have a look at the silk thread.

I waited a few minutes and then

I was in ignorance.

I slopt well, waking about nine dragged in one way only.

my doorway I could hear Nadjian stir- couch and had not gone away. He him.

ring about in his bed room, some one must still be there. He was not on

and a woman's voices, presumably tree with no aperture, save one large

Coughlan and the housekeeper, en- knot-hole. I had cornered my game

gaged in some trivial discussion. The and did not know how to close in. I

acoustic proporties of the house cers | might easily drag him out, but what |

ning devices.

as the trap which I knew Rand was confirming my first observations, and ness and gentleness:

him a chance to escape.

walking up and down on the doctor's top of it. He must be under it.

door way until I have finished."

sion. We will go down and see what It was still warm.

gazing at these papers. Then he got I had thought only if those on the por-

library without leaving a record. In dentity been opened to examine the

room until you hear Nadjian go out The lens showed that feet had drag-

and then stand your ground until you | god them toward the tree in approach |

ing to leave to you the honor of cap other way on the return. The por-

turing this intruder but I shall not be | tieres to front had not been disturbed. |

floor and began carefully stroking his | nearly bungled the entire scheme.

continent.—Harper's Weekly.

Danger in Back Collar Button. pointing out the dangers of the high Agencies apparently so trivial as to have become "dead," various species pearance in some respects. And if, collar in connection with a long back ed, and are now changing, the face them, and gradually over spread them mical causes should bring about a re- of the clothing on the back of the

A British scientist has just been

powerfully asist in giving a new char- that this deposit will be of great im of mosses amid the ice will give tight; cuts off a certain amount of the spinal cord. The medulia of the before settling down to some hard breathing apparatus. study. It is an indication of an inter-

rupted blood supply to the brain cells. Worse than this, however, the scibe almost beneath notice have change of mosses have found a foothold on in the future, geological or astrono collar button, which, through weight entist is telling us that this long Fred's weddin will outdo all records shanked back collar button under fer splendidness? of the earth. For instance, so com- with a mantle of green. The amount turn to the former conditions, when neck, may be leaving the imprint deep pressure of the tight collar or from Pa Hines-You bet it will: We're weight of clothing around the neck, goin to get that stranger from the

wealth to the soil of the regenerated blood from the brain. Many persons spinal cord is secondary only to the who are brain workers will recall the brain itself. Injury to it may paralyze disposition to loosen the neckband the nerve centers which control the

Dad Wilkins-They say Sadie and

The obrary was absolutely empty. nap began to smoke a hand shot out Nadjian, wonder written on his face. "You sent for me?" he asked of me. not recognizing Rand to the plumber

in Either Lung.

Chicago's Big Northwestern Sta-

tion, Has a Voice Like a

Foghern.

Chicago.-Clyde B. Hayes is the rati-

road Caruso. Every day from 3:30 p.

m, to 11 he proclaims the departure of

more trains than any other station :

way up near the splendid ceiling of

the new Northwestern railroad sta-

tend appreciativo ears as he skylarks

the suburban schedule on the Milwau-

kee and Galena divisions, plus enough

overland trains to keep Chicago and

lowship. Presidents of the United

States, boy orators, world famous

evangelists, divinities of grand opera,

baseball umpires-none of these ever

had the constant opportunities of Train

Announcer Hayes to enlighten and

Passing swiftly over the poor boy

and burning ambition section of his

life, we find Hayes in full charge of a

night accommodation train in Nebras-

kr. Yes, until recently he was a rail-

road conductor, and was treading the

threadbare aisle of a Nebraska ac-

commodation, occasionally unbooking

a brightly nickled lantern from his

left elbow and dropping off into the

One day the division superintendent

"Are you aware, Mr. Hayes, that

sou have been 'turned in' a number of

Caller Hayes.

times lately?" said the superintendent

Hayes trembled and his heart sank.

"What have I done, sir?" he mur-

"You have disturbed the sleep of a

large number of passengers on this

line," said the superintendent. "Let-

men who ride on your train, and they

sny that when you announce a station

them, but scares them and knocks

them out of a proper frame of mind

to do business the next day. Here-

after, Mr. Hayes, when calling out sta-

tions I wish you would not try to dis-

place the window panes or experiment

with sound vibrations on the bell rope.

But it seems that Mr. Hayes is a

walking library for volumes and vol-

umes of stentorian noise. It couldn't

be suppressed, and as he had no time

time the gentle patter of cinders.

would be stilled and the volatile dents

echoes. At least, that was the descrip-

gers who signed a petition which was

The railroad officials were deeply

puzzled by the case of Conductor

Hayes, who had proved himself relia-

Some one suggested putting him on a

In the meantime the hilarious story

tions in earnest. For a day or so he

wrestled with echoes and acoustic

Speeds With Horse Car.

Magistrate Corrigan warned the old

Breaks Wrist Swatting Fly.

sic teacher, while following the injunc-

tion to "swat the fly," broke his

Much Obliged.

Mr. Henpeck-Are you the man

who gave my wife a lot of impu-

a crosstown car.

to attend a ball game and let out

by passengers.

mured anxiously.

of the Northwestern line at Omaha

summoned young Conductor Hayes in-

night to wigwag the engineer.

to his grim presence.

electrify a listening multitude.

"I telephoned has an hour ago for sunlight. The papers on the table amazement. Then my brain began to you to come at once. I was talking were untouched, as far as I could see, work. The whole hypothesis had been from this young lady's apartment,

instructions we are safe from intru- lous, but, I touched my finger up to it. Khan Nadjian's and mine, for though | From her apartment, balf an hour I had not the remotest idea what ago! How was that possible when he Clyde Hayes, Who Calls the Trains in I stood perfectly motionless for fully | Rand's had been, I had every reason to | had been in the house, as I know posten minutes, trying to think what my be sure now, from the procest he had litively, ever since he came in when I next move should be, when, suddenly, pursued that it did not coincide with lay on the couch?

I could see from the doorway into and smothered the fire-a little hand stepped into the room

burning eigarettes. I had as game for

A great feeling of relief rushed over | the chase an unknown woman to name is lone Melenon. She is twenty

Doubtless Nadian would not know

Only the quivering corners of the

"Just beyond that door, my man,"

Rand's eyes swept the place like

stubs opposite the knot hole. It puz-

zled him not more than ten seconds.

Yet the room was full of blue smoke | I had no troubly in lying still for at his desk.

but in the tray lay a fresh Theopopu- wrong-our whole hypothesis, no, said Rand.

floor?" he said.

that hung in wreaths and rings in the some minutes, paralyzed by sheer

I saw one of the threads lying at my that of the Persian. But, whatever

were laid systematically about the before I hit on the expedient of the

table. For fully five minutes he stood said "read the story in the threads." we had seen or that Nadjian had said.

satisfaction on his face that I had carried away, the mysterious visitor that would be bad for him.

merely to once more straighten the

I found nothing disturbed until I

came to a certain tree. It had evi-

books within. From it a pathway of

the Arab campstool before the desk.

hear sounds in the library. I am go- and then looped parts of them the little burned spots and the cigarette

A VERY ANGRY AND BEAUTIFUL GIRL

far away. It depends upon your own | No one had entered Nadjian's bed | I was helpless to convey any definite

ingenuity to read the story you will room, or come from it, and, in fact, information. He thrust one hand in-

Then throwing his coat over his ed in the room except the desk and the thing, his eyebrows raised in interro-

shoulders and putting his open hat tree mentioned, save the couch. No gation. What he held up I now recog-

good night, and was gone noiselessly ran through me as I saw that the dis- on the stairs the previous night-a

turbed thread track leading to it was

Yet the side appeared to be a solid

tainly were marvelous, but many of then? I was satisfied it was Dr. Hunt- stairs, where I could hear him for a

built that one can hear anything from been mystifled merely because he did for a full half-hour I lay there, hot and

not wish to humiliat, the doctor. By cold with suspense.

and distinctly heard a slight stir be- tempt to conceal anything."

Suddenly I had to make myself rigid | girl of a marked Greek type. There

had, while thinking deeply, dropped She would have durted out the door-

there was nothing that had been visit- side his jumpers and held up some-

The man I was hunting had left couch, whereupon he was convulsed

going a little slowly I might find out At length I heard him coming down.

very small, black hair-pin. I nodded

At last he signed to me to lie quiet,

went into the bathroom and tinkered

reading the signs of the threads. Fi-

nally he went out in the hall and up-

what I had supposed was the solid cree

opened it there rolled out and sprang

to her feet a very angry and beautiful

disturbed strands extended directly to | said 1 indifferently.

"Who is this young indy?" asked the stood in the door as Rand had request feet where the light struck it strong the explanation of this affair, I was Khan, eyeing her with very evident ed while he took out his lens, turned ly. Looking more closely I saw they in a deeper quandary than I had been admiration. "Sit down and I will tell you. You can supply the final explanation. Her

afture, the trunks of the imitation me. Rand, thinking I had followed whose identity there had not been in- years of age; was born in Beirut, the trees and finally the papers on the his bent the night before, had merely dicated the slightest clue in anything daughter of P. Melenon." "Peresene Melenon's child?" Rand disregarded Khan Nadjian's

down on his hands and knees on the tieres and in the halls, and, I had very who she was if I hauled her out and breathless exclamation. "For three months you have watched held her until he could be summoned. I began my survey, moving around Again, he might be either guiltly or Khan Nadjian leave his house and wards until he came to one of the tree | the room to the left. Where the innocently involved in some plot or have then entered his rooms, always bookenses in the wall. There he drew threads were straight they had been scandal which any precipitate action remaining as long as you wished or himself up with that relaxed look of undisturbed, and where disturbed or on my part might bring to a crisis dared, searching his books and papers for the few old scraps of rough so often seen there when the day's had passed. Rand had thus tracked was puckering my brows severenotes and maps which you knew he work was ended and to his satisfac. Nadjian's movements in the room dur- ly and was just about to rise when possessed and which contain the sescret of wealthy turquoise mines near ing our absence the night before, and a dirty, greasy person in a jumper, Nishanur, Persia." The Khan leaned forward in his

the stroking he had done had been with a wrench and a pot of red lead in one hand, appeared in the doorway. "Where is the bathroom on dis chair as if about to leap on Rand. "We would have worked more easily

ir he had confided these facts to us. mouth made me certain it was Rand. I suspected be was holding something back and last night allowed bim to point out the way to his own secret by tracking his steps on the floor, lightning. He followed the thread trail | Then I found the papers and here they to the couch instantly, saw the two are." "You were hoping, Miss Melenon

that some day he would leave them out, but you were not careful about putting everything you disturbed back in its exact place. When you were trapped you hid until you could make your escape, under that couch where Mr. Duncan caught you. You were also very careless about cigarettes and ashes for, when on the next floor listening, you dropped many ashes in one spot, and you left eigarette stubs at least twice too often. I cannot quite understand why you smoked so steadily in these rooms. You smoked very little in your own.'

"Baycause when smooke is in they room and frawn door opan, smooke blows queock."

"Ah, very clever. The upward draught, as well as your cars, warned you. That is good, isn't it, Duncan? It was the movement of the smoke that attracted my attention to your means of entrance. You see, Khan Nadjian, she has been on your track, has taken apartments on a level with your roof, in the flathouse neighboring you, has a light steel extension crane which she thrusts out from the top of her window after she has seen your departure from the house, and then she darlingly swings over to your roof on a short rope. How did you get this key which you left in the skylight lock?"

"I find out they locksmeeth of they ous and pay beem. "You are a clever woman, Miss Meenon, and a brave one to cross that

gap between this house and the next. I have just used your method twice in the last hour. Please forgive my disturbing your little things in your to the conductor after the latter had room to get the information I needed. nervously placed his cap on the edge Now, Khan Nadjian, the case is ended of the glass topped table. so far as Mr. Duncan and I are con-To be "turned in," in railroad patols, cerned. You may call in the police if means to be the object of complaints you wish and we will give the needed testimony. I would like to hear, however, since you seem to know, who Peresene Melenon is, or was, for by the mourning frame on his picture in mademoiselle's rooms I take it he is ters have come to me from traveling

dend." "Yes, he is dead, almost as many years as this poor girl has been alive. She may have teen born since he died before the mouths of the guns in Tehe at night your voice not only wakes ran. He was my best friend, though many years my senior. We were prisoners together after he had found those turquoise fields-prisoners ou fulse charges, and I escaped. I did not know he had a child, though I rakishly over one car he waved me one had lain on it, however. A thrill nized as the object he had picked up found his wife's grave in Damascus ten years ago. I am an exile, but I will go back to the turquoise fields vigorously and pointed underneath the some day. No, Mr. Rand, there is no need for the police; this poor girl and sense one has upon opening the eyes | the desk hurrledly, dropping the cigar- with slient laughter for so long a time | I will settle this matter between ourselves."

steam on the bleachers, he had to resume his old habit of standing at one And they did, for about a month end of a yellow car and closing the later they were married, and not long loor at the opposite end by sheer force since I saw a paragraph in the Enginof his low register. Also he would about for a little while, came out and | cering News saying that an English cough when impelled by the platform : measured around the room with a syndicute had paid a huge sum and draft, and the stovepipe would colpocket rule. I knew he really was would exploit the fields. lapse with a jungling noise. For a

Essence of Politeness.

A recent writer upon the attributes in the water cooler would take up the of good society, who shows plainly that his ears are as long and pointed tion given by the sleep-eager passenas his language is smug and snobbish, declares that the air of politeness and sent to the big chief at Omaha ere which it was without letting my man | He went directly to one of the imita- good breeding can be acquired only | another month had passed. let alone neatly caught, by Rand's cun- branch and took out some small pieces tions. The natural expression of feelof well-worn paper, brought them to ing is hopeless, vulgar and plebelan. Making a careless noise with a the desk, sat down, read them over The munimy is the ideal of the real ble and efficient in every other way. newspaper taken from the file with great care, using his most pow- aristocratic snob. If you cannot remain day run, where people sleep at their hung on a tree, I strode over to the erful lens for a final examination, then, glum and bored when your baseball couch, re-examining the silk threads, turning about, said with great kind- here makes a four-bagger and brings own risk, or at the mercy of the train in three men: if you can remain imbutcher. The Persian vowed he was willing laying, but the exact nature of which stretched myself at full length on the "Mr Duncan, will you be so good as passive when wifey tells you that bed roll. I took the tray with me to to rise from that divan, lift the side mother in-law is coming for a threemore minutely examine the cigarette and assist Mademoiselle Melenon from months' visit; if you can yawn while drummers found its way to Chicago "Sit down at your deak and go over hour, although on consulting my stub. I lit a cigarette, and by fixing beneath it? My dear child, please you propose to the girl whose money and Conductor Hayes was ordered to watch I found it was not more than my attention on it I grew very still come out. It is no further use to at you are after; in fact, if you cannot report here. He came wondering and cultivate a boorish rudeness you are promptly he was set to work learndoor open and close. Then I smelled low and the rapid breathing of some A soft sobbing broke out under the not qualified to shine or ossify as a ing the list of train departures. Then "gentleman," according to the definit when the new station was opened. tion of our long-eared, snobbish friend. like an admiral on the porch of a bat-Still, the problem was how to decide side, I found it was hinged at the top But cheer up; we poor devils of the tleship, he stood in his high balcony and began his interminable recitawhether it was the doctor or Coughlan and swung out easily. The instant I yulgar herd have our compensations.

The Overadvertised Chameleon. spares, but now he has mastered the It is popularly supposed that the problem of resonance in the great stachameleon possesses the power of assuming all the colors of the rain-It was carried away. The intruder my lighted cigarette on the grass mat | way, but Rand, with a long spring, bow, but, as a matter of fact, its capaand he was still sitting smoking, ap- was trapped. But where was Rand? beside the couch. It had begun to intercepted her and gently forced her bilities in that line are somewhat re-\$1 for speeding his horses attached to

The chameleon cap, however, pass "Wait, wait, just a moment, made, through a series of yellows, grays, "Remember, work for the next half! Huntley on his floor. I was sure now of the hand in self-preservation, and I moiselle, you are not to talk. I will greens and browns until it reaches a color almost black; and, unlike the With tightened lips, clenched hands, leopard, the chameleon can and does had only caught up with him at the in the most complete security. At the Khan's trusted friend rose at the Acting my part carelessly, I rattled and her splendid eyes change its spots. The chief causes end of half an hour go to your room | thought and, regardless of what effect | my paper; tossed about, and missed | pression from fear to entreaty and of these rapid changes are anger, ex-

the knot-hole. As soon as the grass with a folded newspaper just as Khan and a central stripe.

him.

sight."

wrist.

hero.-Pathfinder.

Mr. Scrapper-I reckon I am. Mr. Henneck-Shake! You're a

Between Humorists.

horist. "Well," said the second press buy morist, "when I see I can't improve a joke I don't try it."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE. How a Severo Caso Was Cured After Dostors Gave Up Hope. Railroad Caruso With a Cyclone | could not arise from bed. Urine was



dark and scant, I was thin and emaciated, and had intenso pain in my back and head. My limbs swelled and stomach bloated. I got so low that I was kept alive by stimulants. The

doctor told my famlly I was in the last stages of Bright's disease, and could not last three days.

caller. His concert platform is of all As a last resort they gave me Doan's steel construction and it is located Kidney Pills and slight improvement was noticeable. I kept getting better and better until at last I was able to leave my bed. From then on I gained Thirty thousand people each day rapidly. It was but a short time before I was as well as ever."

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"Well, I don't know whether they are all living or not, judge; I can't keep track of them all."

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

dves living."

"When my first baby was six mouths old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of cintment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cutleura Resolvent, a cake of Outleura Sonp and a box of Cuticura Cintment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two hoxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over ds hond. I don't think anything cise would have cured him except Cuti-Cura.

"I have bought Cuffcura Ointment and Cuticura Sonp several times since never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for tollet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon. R. F. D. 2. Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 16 L. Boston.

Not Sufficiently Eager.

A little miss of five years was under the ban of disobedience, She had been told to put away her playthings, as it was near bedtime. She did not obey the command, and, when forced to do so, gave way to a petulant display of temper. Her father, who was upstairs, heard the commotion, and, being made acquainted with the cause, summoned the child to his presence. Irma started to the stairs, but suddenly made a turn, dashed along the hall, and out of the house. Of course she was soon captured, but her excitement was so great that she was put to bed at once. Mother's efforts soothed the child and then she was asked: "Why did you run away when your father called you?" The reply came promptly enough: "You don't suppose, mamma, that I wanted a whipping had enough to go upstairs after

Showed the Effects. He-I understand the speakers at the banquet used a great deal of hyperbole.

She-Well, to judge from the way their wives have been telling how they came home that night, they use1 good deal more than was good for

Well Described.

Tommy-Pop, what is a theorist?

Tommy's Pop-A theorist, my son,

is a man who thinks be is learning to swim by sitting on the bank and watching a frog. LUCKY MISTAKE.

Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum was sent me one day by mistake.

"I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no coffee for breakfast next morning I prepared some of the Postum, following the directions very

"It was an immediate success in my family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and children, too-for my three rosy youngsters are allowed to drink it freely at breakfast and luncheon. They think it delicious, and I would have a mutiny

New York.-John Scott was fined on my hands should I omit the beloved beverage. "My husband used to have a very driver that only his gray hairs saved delicate stomach while we were using coffee, but to our surprise his stom-"Hundreds," said Corrigan, "might ach has grown strong and entirely well have been shocked to death at the since we quit coffee and have been on

Postum. "Noting the good effects in my famfly I wrote to my sister, who was a Dubuque, Ia. - Willard Steiner, a inu- coffee toper, and after much persua-

sion got her to try Postum. "She was prejudiced against it at first, but when she presently found

that all the allments that coffee gave her left and she got well quickly she became and remains a thorough and enthusiastic Postum convert. "Her perves, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have

grown healthy again, and today she is a new woman, thanks to Postum," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and the "cause why" will "You stole one of my jokes out be found in the great little book. "The ight," declared the first press hu Road to Wellville," which comes in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuize, true, and full of human

MOSS TO RECLAIM CONTINENT Apparently Trivial Object That Is Liable to Change the Face of the Earth.

actor to a continent

One of the surprising results of scientific investigation in Greenland is It is known that in a past geological the indication of the wonderful work age Greenland was not the dreary, icemosses are performing there. Where sheeted continent that it is today, but glaciers have ceased to advance, or a beautiful land, almost tropical in apparatively insignificant a form of veg- of vegetable matter slowly deposited Greenland was really "green," the in the back of your neck.

portance in the future of that strange land.

the aspect of the landscape, but may siderable that it has been suggested accumulating there through the growth lar, which almost universally is too one of the most sensitive portions of with the crowd

etation as moss may not only affect by those Greenland mosses is so con- rich stores of vegetable matter now. In the first place the tall, stiff col- may be exerting dangerous force upon notel twear his dress suit an mix

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Last Date for Action is Sopt. 1st Under the arrayments of the new

atate aid law (Chapter 335). Laws of on Monday on the early train. 1911) towns can get county and state aid for almost any kind of permanent are visiting their grandparants. Mr. road improvement, if they have yote t a tax, or will prior to Sept, 1st, 1911, vote a tax, for the improvement.

The new law is unique among state and laws in the fact that it covers not only the work of grading, draining but also includes earth road work of lafter visiting their parents here for a permanent nature, such as outling some time. down hills, relocating reads around bills, underdraining swampy places. making fills across swamps, and in fact, any work that will produce a hasting improvement. It is expected that the state, county and town will each pay one-third of the cost of road work. A town must vote a tax of at least \$100 for improving a read. Any bridge over six feet in spar

can also be built with state add under the new law. It is expected that the state will pay 20 per cent and the county and town each 10 per cent of the cost of bridges. A town must vote a tax of at laget \$250 for building a bridge or bridges. All roads and hildges improved

under the law must lie on the prospective system of state highways, Sunday last because saveral loads or elected or to be selected for each county by its county board. Towns people from your city were at his must vote taxes for 1912 work on or place, going in and out of the house before Sept. 1st, 1911, and town and saying "Well Christ has got boards must petition the county board quite a place here now." through the county clerk on or before Counties which wish to build roads

in 1912 with county and state funds alone must vote a county tax before who would not smile when crops are Oct. 18t, 1911. But if a county as promising as they have never been wishes to proceed in the usual way before, with the town, county and state each sharing the cost, no setton by the county heard is necessary until November, 1911, session,

to cook his but on the alde of his Wisconsin will witness one of the head, spit through his teeth, expand hottest political campaigns in its his chest measurement 'steen inches history in the next eighteen months | and consider himself the "champeon" With a 'brogressive' botter after fisherman of a geographical section the nomination for president, leaving jof, say, fifteen miles in area-taking an opening for another Senator, the Nekoom as the centre. Saturday state all split to pleces in new apportion aforesaid Herb, the genial liverytionment, the Socialists proparing for man of the east end, went out to a grand united effort to get another Lyan's brock and in a few hours re-Socialistic Congressman, the Returned with a string of five as pretty publican divided and the Domocratic and large trout at we have seen in- | Paris. respect brighter than ever before in well, ever. The sumilest of the the party history, all these things, bunch measured ten inches in length together with the fact that among and the largest over twenty inches. other things to be decided at the And this is no lish story wither, polls in November 1912. Is the onestion of whether or not women shall known farmers of this locality, last ing at her old bome in Sigel, vote in the goneral elections, promises week completed a deal by the terms A party was given at the Krause busy times in all proclasts of the of which he transfers his farm lostate. --- Antigo Naws Item,

SARATOGA

Mrs. Louis Spohn and children of Milwankee are visiting at the Charles Snolin home this work.

Miss Pearl Notson of Chicago spent grown that be wall not. the first part of the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hausen. Misses Clara and Ruma Johnson ere visiting at Marshfleld and Arpin this week. Charles Dietach had the misfertune

of having a young horse killed by lightning one day last week. Harold Lallelle of Grand Rapids

spont the past week at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wm. Anderson and Otto Lorenz are making hav at Cranmoor this week. Some of our hors played ball at Spring Branch last Sunday.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Konnedy and paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Gash. little daughter. Katherine, of New for the past four months, left Monday Lisbon were the guests of Mr. and for Oregon City, Oregon, where they Mrs. Bart Gaffuey one evening last joined Mr. Ludwig at their home.

daughter Miss Delamos, of Stevens was in Nelsons Monday, curoute to a Point, former residents of this place, professional call in the country. were the Sunday guests of relatives

house which is just about completed, Miss Bortha Akey is employed by the John Arnin Lumber Co. at present B. M. VAUGHAN during the absence of their stenographer, Miss Margaret Sterchi, who is taking a vacatiou.

A number of Indians are employed in our mill just now. There was a surprise party at the

Jim Klappa home Sunday night. A good time is reported. Harry Bates and Silas Omholt of

Budolph spent Sunday in this burg. John Beck, who is employed to V. D. Simons near Chippewa Falls, spent Sunday in this burg with his family.

SENECA CORNERS

The Sigel base ball team defeated the Altdorf team at the corners on Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to The Sigel team had Fahrner Grand Rapids pitcher and his catcher which strengthened them up con siderably. Next Sunday afternoon the Altdorf team will play the Pittsville team here, better known as the Hannehild team. This is a strong team and there will be a good game

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Ray Kardorf, who has been

list. Dr. J. J Loose is the attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arndt are re-

Bring your cucumbers to Munroe's

Signi to lay visiting at the Roy.

NEKOOSA

Herb Lapham is cortainly entitled

the city of Foul du Lac. We have

not learned whether Mr. Huggins

will make his home in Fond du Lac

but from our knowledge of his dis-

Mrs. Lytle and daughter. Mrs. M.

father's ninety-fitth birthday anul-

visit, as certainly it would be to one

James Lewis, well known farmer

vest of town, on going to his barn

his farm borses dead in the stall.

He has no idea what caused the

Mrs. M. J. Ludwig and two obil-

dren, who have been visiting her

Charely Guilford, who had

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Rapida, Wia. night calls 403

There will be a meeting of Vesper. Only for the prompt attention of the Kellner fire department consisting Arpin. Pleasant Hill and Pittsville of Mrs. Krusche and Mrs. Rickhoff | churches at Pleasant Hill next Sunthe Aug. Buss property probably day and there will be an effort made would be a heap of ashes. The fire to combine Pleasant Hill, Vesper and vas set by a thrashing segme which Arpin so one man can preach in the was passing by but as luck would three places every Sunday. Rev. Mr. have it the ladies implemed to dis- Robbinson gave us a fine address bist cover the fire after it had quite a Sunday in Arpin. He spoke of the personal touch of a Christian for start on a pile of lumber and subbish. good. We must remember there are The dredge which recently complated a ditch in the murshes is being others to touch us in Arpin that don't loaded for shipment on our track on do as any good. Don't forget that

August,

ARPIN

Mrs. Mick Krneger but the mis-"Parmers in the grip of Machine trust" is the headline in the Milwaufortuge of breaking her arm in the wrist joint. Dr F. X. Foundaville kee Journal, first page, July 31. [6] talls you how a binder casts \$35 Mrs. Chas. Witt of your city is and is sold for \$129, a mower costs legal in all particulars and outsted visiting friends and relatives here a \$20 is sold for \$12 and so on down the list of what the farmer uses and says such prices are due to mempely.

It it was not for the fact that there have of faxes, that as Mr. Baldwin did Ripon for some time, spent Sunday vith his parents here, returning home Misses Gladys and Ruth Monroe are visiting their grandparents, Mr. operative creamery. 12's to your commend that his petition be de-and Mrs. Pay at Wantona this work, advantage to patrofize the farmers' and that Mr. Buldwin take up

You all believe that. Why don't Missus Martha Zichell and Minnie Millor returned to Milwankee where Alfred Gronomyre has two of his they are employed in a but factory

sisters from Germantown visiting him. 'Alfred says he will try and keep one of them to keep house for Mr. and Mrs. McVicar and son at-

tended charch in Arpin last Sunday. Peter Peterson bas gone to Dextericicing over the arrival of a haby boy ville with his men and having outfit in put up 100 acres of miv.

Henry Chessel of Stevens Point Some of our teachers are going to and Misses Minule Knipple and Anna Siggelow both of Milwaukee are each the school they did bust your and more of them could if they only committee determined to try out the cuiting at the Ernest Knipple home would. School boards should stick to Mr. Campbell and family visited a few hours on Sunday with Mrs. a good teacher. When she wants cated the temporary pumping plant more money give it to them for they on the vicant lots belonging to Mrs. have had more experience and are H. B. Philloo, in the fourth ward, worth more money. No teacher is adjacent to 12th street, just south of and receive the highest market prices. paid ton much If, she gives satisfac-Wm. Witt and Mrs. Honry Refmann Sr. recently sold their farms to from. In some countles they pay \$50.00 per month for beginners. This owners of the adjacent land, were out Probabilities are that U. W. Rickcounty gots its teachers cheap,

man dedigated his new house on J. W. Kurtz has sold 80 acres of his hard noar Pittsville. Mr. Kurtz says if he can sell another 80 he will langrove the may be lived on in Section D. Hanson.

The literary society at Pleasant Roy, and Mrs. A. Krusche are at Hill church was well attended. The talk on education by Mr. Smith of Rothel was well received, as were all Talk about crops and smiles. Well the readings. Mr. Loko's solo altho not'up to his standard was good. Max Janish of Milwaukee made

> lying trip to these parts taking back Mrs. Peterich's mother with bim. Thrashing has commenced, Wm.

Polorich's job balog the first, A surprise party on Aug. 2nd at W. J. Mann's was largely attended by the neighbors. The horse was full of Jolly people and they enjoyed themselves till morning. The supper cooks in the country. All agreed with the head the same as before. they would come again.

Mrs. Edua Swartz Robinson returned from her home in Austin, The party at the home of J. W.

Kurtz Aug. 4th In honor of Misses well attended. Mrs. Morris and children are visit-W. J. Huggins, one of the well

home and everyone present reports a eated in that section of country fine time. This seems to be a good time for parties known as Woods farm, for property in

Mrs R. Robinson, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at are 16 feet above the clay subsoil.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robinson returned home Tuesday after a weeks outlit, the results of which showed position, likes and dislikes, would visit with relatives at Rhinelander. 32 feet of sand, 8 feet of gravel and Luther, returned Monday night from accompanied by Miss Sadio Cowell rock Wyoming, Ill., where they stronded departed Monday for Glandive, Montaga, the home of the former. the celebration of Mrs. Lytle's Miss Cowoll will visit there for an have found a much greater water indefinite time. vorsary. They report a very pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell, Mr. attending the birthday anniversary of and Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Mr. and at the depth used, we did not think a parent or grandparent at such an Mrs. C. W. Bluett drove to Milladure it advisable to go to a much greater Sunday and visited relatives. Miss Emily Sanville of Pittsville

Friday and Saturday at the H. F. Tuesday merning discovered one of Enchrig home. Song service 10:30. Sabbath school use of a few points only, and vastly

10:45. Reading by Mr. Morris. PITTSVILLE. (From the Record.)

at base ball Sunday by a score of 0 to need of the city and would recom-7. The game was much better than mend that the city acquire, the forty Dr. Norton, the well known the score would indicate for the you- nore fract, owned by Mr. Wood, just veterinary surgeon of Grand Rapids, son that as the Grand Rapids boys east of where the tests were made were delayed in getting here by the that is the N. E. 14 of the S. E. 14 breaking down of their automobile, of Section 17-23-6 same to be used as the game was not started until about a water reserve. visiting his brother, W. II. Guilford, 4.30 in the afternoon. As the field Mr. and Mrs. Babe Atwood are for the past two mouths, left for his of the local diamond faces the west planning to move into their new some Friday evening at Platteville, the sun was low enough by this time to bother the fielders in ontoling fly Well drilling outfit \$ 84.00 balls and stopping grounders. White this bad feature was as inconvenient Coal......

for one side as the other as said. It allowed the score to run up a little Cartage..... too high, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dawes and Packing.....

Mr. and Mrs Ed Clack and daughter Oil. Aura, made a business trip to Grand Wm. Hess, Bapids and Nekoosa Monday. The Reinert, cartage..... ladies were very pleasantly enter. Use of pump....... tained white at Nekoosa by Mrs. H. Freight House phone 69, Store 313. Spatford's Building, cast side. Helke (nee Mary Krites). Owing to J. E. Farley..... the heavy rains they were obliged to Material....... remain in the Rapids until the next morning.

Another boost. Jim littles claims Less cost of material which o have hay down near Dexter that will go three tone to the sere. There are those who have seen it and claim that the estimate of three tons is none too big. A single soutlower plant here in the city contains 31 fully developed blossoms and 16 bads. Jan you best this?

John Salter left yesterday for Colby. He is preparing to attend Car-J. A. GAYNOR ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over the Postoffice on the East previous to starting as a little vaca-GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS 5 North Second street, east Grand Business 'phone 401, everything is satisfactory will move plat herewith submitted. his family there.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber Aug. 1st. 1911. Council met in regular session, Mayor. Scott Company owners, thereof. Thechas presiding - Present Aldermen - Andrew, Bamborg, Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzhiff, Kash, Gilmuster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Chitrock, Danson and Payee.

Absent Aldermon Moshor and Joll-On motion the reading of the minutes of Register of Deeds of Wood County of the last provious meeting was dispensed with.

The sidowalk committee reported on

the petition of J. R. McLaughlin and Fifth day of July, A. D., 1911. plated a ditch in the marshes is being others to touch us in Arpin that don't doe pertion of it. It. Mclaughlin and onded for shipment on our track on do as any good. Don't forget that others for a standard sidewalk on the onstorly side of ith street South from the C. and N. W. calirond yards.

Martin Buss is in Milwaukse works preach in Arpin the last Sunday in Oak street recommending that the petiand the work ordered done.

City attorney Calkins reported on th Cloverdale Addition stating that he exsented his annual report which was ordered filed and spread upon the andred the same and found it to be On motion the report was accepted.

ar) a few enoporative greatmenties they not pay the taxes in question to dar would monopolize the creatment busis.

Tacy do where there is no co-County, Wisconsin, "I respectfully re-County, Wisconsin, creamery in your neighborhood, matter with the County authorities instend of the city authorities.

On motion the report was accepted.

The committee that was appointed to avestigate and prospect for an increase n the water supply made the following roport:

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 31, 1611. To the Humarable Mayor and Comnon Conneil of the City of Grand

Contlemen: - Your committee appointed at the regular May meeting of the council, to make an investigation, and prospect for an incremed water supply, submits the following report of their investigations, The 'drive well point' evstem and lo-Poacis street.

These lots selected because the of the city, and the desired permission to use the lands could not be obtained.

The committee first and eight 2 inch points driven to a depth of 24 foot below the surface, these were supposted to a 3 inch suction nipe, to which the flee angine was attached and the first test made on May 27th. This test was not entirely satisfactory to the committee, as the test showed only 150 gailons of water pumped per ninute, though this amount pumped trow the head down only 5 feet, at which point the head remained stationary. We then added four a inch and four

insh points to the system and the fire ongine again attached for the

The result of this test was exactly

the same as the first one, showing was the best, being made by the best lonly 150 gallons per minute pumped The committee conclude the fire engine was not lit to make a satisfac

tory test, so abandoned it and obtained a pump from the Nekossa-Edwards Company at Port Edwards This pump rated at 800 gallous per minute was run to its full espacity Davidson and Clouds of Madison was for 3 days running eight house per

day and for 54 hours continuously provious to the third test made un only 31. This test drew the water down in the pipes 9 feat or 4 feat lower than tests 1 and 2 at which moint it remained stationary during continuous operation of the pumps.

These points at a depth of 24 feet To determine the soil condition the committee engaged a well drilling

Mrs. Morgan Morris and children sand. 44 feet of clay, then granite Had our points been sunk into the gravel bed we would undoubtedly supply, but as our 300 gallon pump was inadequate to exhaust the supply

expense to obtain a larger pump. Our present average water conand a friend from Madison visited sumption is 208 gallons per minute. The last test shows that our supply and be more than doubted with the

increased by the use of a large number of points. Your committee is thoroughly satisfied that they have solved she Pittaville won from Grand Rapids water supply question for the future

> On motion the bill of Dr. A. L. Ridg-man for \$50.00 for setting fracture of Following is an account of the log of Wm. Johnson was referred to the acting health officer to report at the next regular meeting of the council. On motion the bill of John A. Woodexpense incurred in making the inventigation and tests.

> 96.09 dell for \$20.00 was luid over until the 2,00 On motion the question of paying for Mrs. Eugene Jones' treatment at the Repairing..... 70 public works. a cement crossing at the street next to 1.76 Dr. Ruckle's residence.
>
> 5.00 On motion the matter of putting in a cement walk in front of the Emparson

Accordence of investigation 2224.96

E. I. Philleo Fred Pfeiffer Fred Dancan Committee.

RESOLUTION. Resolved by the Mayor and the The City Trescurer's report for the month of July was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon Common Council that permission is roll College, of Wankesha, the coming hereby given to Taylor & Scott Comwinter, and is taking the month pany to plat that part of the North the minutes. previous to starting as a little vacation. He expects to be back here
tion. He expects to be back here
Quarter of Section Thirteen (18)
Sefore buckling down to school grind.

Del Murray went up to Marshfield

(5) East, shown as Lot One Philleo's

unday and made arrangements to be
Plat of Grand Rapids, Wis., into

mployed in the Marshfield Badding street blocks. tion. He expects to be back here Quarter of Section Thirteen (18) before buckling down to school grind. Town Twenty Two (22) Range Five

without any charge to the city.

as Cloverdale Fourth Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, and Taylor & The said plat of said Addition berein described and submitted is

hereby approved and adopted in all

particulars and said Taylor & Scott

Company is hereby authorized to

have said plat recorded at the office

Dated at Grand Rapids. Wis., this

Passed, adonted and approved Aug.

Supt. of Water Works Pheiffer pro-

WATERWORKS REPORT, 1910

DISBURSLMENTS

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Wood's addition and cause the same to

so abated and removed from the north

On motion the above petition was re-

There was presented a position signed

by D. D. Conway and 6 others praying your honarable body that a sidewalk be

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the same was referred to the Sidewalk

the Redford residence and continu

ast to the school grounds.

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Oct. 1st. 1911.

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were allowed:

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R. Ames, recording deeds.

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following resolution was presented to the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wiscinson, and on motion, was referred to the

thorein: the Mayor and Common Council of sald City that it is incessary to confemn to the public use the following described land for the purpose of opening, widening, extending and changing Oak Street between Second Street North and Third Street North in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconssln, to wit: A strlp of land twenty (20) feet wide, adjacent to and or the northeasterly side of said Oak Street, the entire length of said Oak

and referred to the board of public vorks and water works committee with And by it further rogalysid that the city attorney is hersby directed and There was presented a pelition signed ordered to commence and presecute by F. F. Weisenharg and 8 others pray the proper proceedings therefor, ing your honorable body to at once de-

Street between said Second Street

being approximately Two Hundred

Thirty-six (236) feet in length and

North and said Third Street North,

Be it farther resolved that this suddings therewith connected, of loorge Lynn on lot I of black it of resolution be referred to the Board of Public Works for their report therem as provided for by law. Thus cosolution is intended to com-

ply with Section 925-158 Wisconsin forced to the committee on Cleneral busi- | Starutes. ' The motion referring the foregoing resolution to the Board of Public

Works was adopted unanterently. tourteen aldermen voting for, and ordered to be put in along the north none against said resolution. The following resolution wa

presented to the Common Council. and on motion, ununimously adopted by J. E. Schnabel and 15 others praying your honorable body to cause Oak street, between Front street and Madison street to be sprinkled from July 6th to fourteen aves, noes nous: Be it resolved, ordered and deter mined that Grand Avenue between

On motion the above petition was re-ferred to the board of public works. Milwankes & St. Paul Railway Com pany and the bridge across the Wis There was presented a petition of Gen. T. Rowland & Sons praying your honorable body to have the City scales consin River: Vine Street between the bridge across the Wisconsin River opposite their store building on the and Second Street south; Second East side now under construction restricts South between Vine Street and moved to some other place not so Oak Street; Second Street North On motion the petition was referred between Oak Street and Baker Street a the committee on Coneral business. Including all of the Market Square; On motion C. A. Giese was granted and First Screet North between Oak a saloon license at No. 171 First street. Street and the Green Bay Depot: In Street and the Green Bay Depot: be On motion W. F. Oestreich was paved with such paving material as the Council shall determine, after al the Julian Hotel upon proper proof of water pipes, house drains, and sewers publication and the payment of \$200 00 license to the City Treasurer. said streets from the water mains am resolution was present od and adopted by ununimous vote the clock calling the roll: sewers now laid in said partions of I said streats, to the curb line of said On motion by unanimous vote the portions of said stroots, at such inter-Clerk calling the roll the following bills

vals as the Council shall direct. Be it further resolved that all of said paving be paid for as follows 141 00 towit: 1st, By the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company as provided by law and its franchise and charter 12d. By the city at large for all of

281 40 the street crossings and market square, 3d. That the balance of as follows, towit: One-third to be 17 (6) paid by the city at large, and the remaining two-thirds to be assessed as 8 00 h special charge and assessment on 93 32 all of the real property abutting on all of said portions of said streets according to the number of feet each 229 26 lot and part of lot abutts on said portions of said streets, but in no case shall the amount assessed against any parcel of real estate exceed the benefit accruing therete by reason of such

naving and improvement. On motion council adjourned, M. G. GORDON, W. E. WHELLAN, Clurk.

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1.25 Pasteur Institute at Mudison was re-2.46 ferred to the health officer and board of side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523. On motion the side walk committee were ordered and instructed to put in w. E. WHEELAN

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Office in Daly Block, East Side. school was referred to the sidewalk No. 243. Grand Rapids.

attention to a bad mui hole on High street in front of Frank Vollert's resi-ATTORNEY AT LAW street committee.
On motion the matter of grading Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Fremont street was referred to the Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin-

street committee. On motion the bill presented by the Krieger Tool & Mfg Co., was referred to the sewer committee.

On motion the city attorney was instructed to draw up a fire limits ordinance. Also accepting the kind offer of Attorney Williams' services for two days **GOGGINS & BRAZEAU** ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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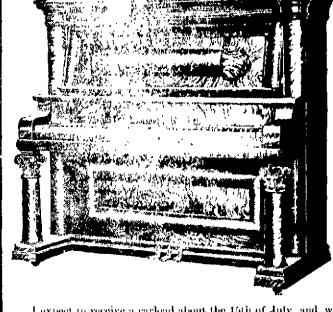
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County, was a rity on Weds Bity Mr. Strey brother-in-law Officer Will is taking a tw his duties, par ing with him:

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There was Inst Wednesis firemen's tou tire communica construes and is reported the were in attend

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Dr. Lewis has been experimenting on the chick in the embryonic condition for some time. By experiment he crop fallures in other sections of the has finally succeeded in proving that United States will bring new settlers it is possible to cause the growth of cellullar substance, of which all animais and plants are made up, in } saline solutions without the aid of nourlahment. The cells, it is believed, make use of food stored up within them. This is considered a remarkable

formation will be gladly furnished by men have striven for years. It was not until about 1830 that the cell theory was discovered, and since that Ime there have been many new developments. The theory up to the chloride was added to the solution, eration of life. The discovery just time of Dr. Lewis' discovery was that animals and plants generate from proexisting cells and do not rise sponinneously, and this theory has genarally been accepted. The object Dr. Lowls had in mind was the more took place without the aid of the netcomplete and detailed study of different kinds of cells. For this purpose he took part of the intestines, heart, liver, eye and brain, and inserted it ition of muscle fiber was brought graduated from the University of in solutions of different saits of a about, but also delicate nerve tissue Michigan with the degree of pachelor known density,

distilled water with eight-hundredths | magnified 1,000,000 times the actual | kins university in 1900. He is at the of one per cent, of sait. He also growth of the fiber could be seen, found that the development of the cells would be better if four-hun- which scientists look, and that is ical school,

NEW CRUSADE AGAINST TOBACCO

TEV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES of Chicago and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief IN of the government bureau of chemistry, have united in a new crusade against tobacco smoking in public places, including even the streets. The divine is one of the organizers of the Nonsmokers of America and Dr. Wiley has become one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken members of that organization. Dr. Wiley believes the crusade is in line with the general advance in sanitary ideas and will work the same sort of good that the crusade against expectorating on sidewalks and in buildings and

such as sugar, was supplied. As a result of his experiments not the actual formation of new cells work that is found in the plasma, which heretofore was considered necessary. Not only the regular formawas formed. Dr. Lewis stated that if

dredths of one per cent, of potassium tabeogenesis, or the spontaneous genand still better if some nutrition, made comes closer to the goal sought than any previous one, and it is believed that before long the definite only did the existing cells enlarge, but announcement will some as to the possibility or impossibility of the generation of illo without parents.

Dr. Lewis is a comparatively young man, having held his degree of doctor of medicine for eleven years. He was of science in 1804, and received his He found that cells would grow in the specimen under examination was doctor's degree from the Johns Hoppresent time associate professor of There is one further step toward anatomy at the Johns Hopkins med-

DISEASES HIGH CURRENT

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothach

Prediction is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Exposa Themselves.

New York.-Wireless toothache, due to the high tension electrical currents produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is said hundreds of wireless operators, professional and amateur, in this city mother bought mo and its neighborhood, are suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's from it. Prediction also is made that the houvy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other nervous diseases among those who expose themselves too much to such phenomena. There perhaps are thousands of amateur wireless operators in New York city. Investigation discloses that many of them have had toothache since they began their wireless studies and experiments. What other diseases of nervous sort have followed in the wake of the current only will be revealed by scientific in-

A prominent European physician discovered the wireless toothache, and rents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general increase of nervous alknouis, due to neuronic elements are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation and habits. The European investigator points out that the electricity artificially permeates the currounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day after day, must have a great constiution to withstand its effects. Weak persons even may suffer from ag admissible as evidence many persons

the wireless process, he asserts. When the European physician announced the discovery of wireless toothache he was scoffed at by other doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, however, is being regarded seriously on both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what freed. other ailments may be caused by such

dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies." Physicians who use the ultra-violet, high tension are physicians who fear that as the whom he is engaged.

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Own Living, but is Laying Asido

Money for Education.

Cambridge, Mass.—Thomas Bates,

Springfield, Mass.—These procepts

for the guidance of wives and hus hour he wants them.

WISE JUDGE WITH HENPECKS

Jurist Rules That Man is Absolute, Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five-

bands in household economics were He may select such food as he

hald down by Judge Charles, L. Long chooses. If he wants one food and

Jr., of Pembroke has got tired of loaf- pick a baby rocker and two flatirons

has gone to work. Thomas is not only strength, making tests of it he dis-

gets one.

Cent Savings bank:

master of the exchequer.

weighs about 25 pounds.

merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess of electricity in the atmosphere.

TELLS OF MAGELLAN'S TRIP

Story of Voyage Around World, Nearly 400 Years Ago, Has Just Been Published by a German.

The Hague.-Although nearly four hundred years have clapsed since Mageilan sailed around the world, the true history of the voyage has been published for the first time. Until recently no published document relating to the expedition and ever been tound, though it was known that an account had been written by the Portuguese, Fearando Oliviera, occause a later writer of the same nationality quoted briefly from that work.

Recently the long lost document was discovered in the University of Leyden library by the German historian, Herr Vogel, who immediately published a German translation of it in the Marino Rundschau. Besides interesting particulars as to ship construction in those days, the document contains the whole story of the first voyage around the world by Magel-

Certain indications make it probcount was a companion of the disthe bad effect of the high tension cur- cover. As one of the oldest geographical papers extant it is considered to be of almost priceless value.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

The first complaint, received several weeks ago, was that six barrels of beer in a railroad warehouse at Avilla, awaiting delivery to the consignce, had been stripped of revenue samps. The government authorities and Deputy Collector L. P. Sharp conable to solve the mystery and with much red tape the missing stamps were replaced.

The revenue office was notified of the second case the other day, but with it came the information that rats; had been discovered at the work, and appropriently had been attracted by the paste used on the stamps.

\$200,000,000 Worth of Clay. Albany, N. Y .- The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$200,000,000, according to a report by John H. Clarke, the state geologist. Last year's output of brick, tile, terra able that the actual writer of the ac- cotta, pottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11,500,000. The number of building brick manufactured during th 12 months was nearly 1,500,000,000.

ARE SHIELDED

nside Facts on Criminal Cases That Never Reach Public-Heart interest Stories Untold.

Chicago.-"If settlement workers and juvenile court attaches were called upon to testify or if what they learn indirectly of criminal cases were gravated forms of nervous disorder by who go free would be convicted and many others who are convicted would

be shown clemency." This is the statement of a worker in one of the best known, if not the most prominent, settlement houses in Chicent criminal case in which a man

that persons who are compelled to way was killed by a husband whose pass long periods in rooms where big wife accused the other man of at third of a mile before he was stopped. tempting to persuade her to elope.

"The murder in itself was tragic enough, but what I learned of the that disease producing qualities lurk and soon he was to send for her to haled the fumes." in electricity of which little is known come here to be married to him and the air constantly currents of electher sweetheart. It is a custom of the garding the effects of the fumes. tricity which pass through persons in Greeks, when a man is killed in an af-

cago. It was brought forth by a rewho killed his former friend was "We get more 'heart interest' stories

The husband is absolute lord and

He is entitled to his meals at any

Other boys are doing this, too, but

When Mr. Bates, now a Pembroke

farmer, but once a member of the

California legislature, saw his child

he has disappeared and everything will be done to take her mind off her trouble. But the fact that he was ac- at hand. cused of being disloyal to her and that he met death as a result never will be known by her."

PETROL MADE DRIVER DRUNK

Chauffeur, Iln Charge of Motor Car, Pleaded That Fumes and Not Whisky, intoxicated Him.

London .- A chauffeur named Chas. Rice, who was accused of being intoxleated while in charge of a motor car, pleaded that petrol fumes and not whisky were responsible for his con-

It was alleged that while he was high tension currents being loose in in a year than the newspapers could driving along Herrow road at a speed print in two years," the woman con- of 23 miles an hour his motor car ched looking girl with arms like It is recalled the X-ray affects the tinued. "In a recent murder case the came into collision with a hansom; skin and tissues insidiously and often principals were Greeks. A young man The cab driver was thrown from his disastrously. Nor is it any secret who had come to America to make his seat, and turning a somersault, fell on his back, but kice drove on for a

"I only had two glasses of whisky." said Rice, "and what the policemen thought were the effects of alcohol and other forms of electricity in treat- murdered man's affairs was worse than were due to the sames from the pement often suffer neurotic affections, tragic. He was engaged to a beauti- trol. Just before the accident I had to These things indicate, it is suggested, ful girl who resides in Athens, Greece, blow some of the tubes, and I in-

Mr. P. Lewin, managing director of as yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, make her home in this country. In riswell's limited, a large taxicab toleghone and telegraph wires and working on the case I learned that concern, says Rice was a soper man. other agencies are discharging into this girl will never know the fate of and corroborated his statement rethe streets and elsewhere, and there fair of this kind, to shield the girl to clared, "and give you the appearance of being intoxicated. I have often suf-

use of electricity increases, wireless . "According to Chicago Greeks with fered from them, and I have to sit made of better stuff than she was. telegraphy and telephony get in full whom I talked, the flancee of the man down until the effects pass off. You swing, wireless, toothache will be who was killed here will be told that can be overpowered by them." A servant girl to whom the husband objects must be discharged.

Finally, the man who pays the bills.

Mr. Marsh left the court room wreathed in smiles. Mrs. Marsh did not indorse the court's opinions, and said so.

and not the woman, is boss.

patch up their differences.

"Why did you name your dog in the separation case brought by his wife another, the husband's decis- key?" "Because he has such a funny trot."

took to them as a duck does to water. view of life. Moving pictures have been made of Thomas is but 23 months old, and the baby's athletic stunts, and a porfor his education.

A Skeptic. "Do you think it is possible in these ing around and looking pleasant and off the floor be wondered at his times for an honest man to get rich?" "Certainly it is possible. Most of earning his own living, but laying covered that the little fellow could the rich men are honest." aside money for his college education, lift nearly his own weight with one "Yes I know, but were they har eat and is actually saving money for a hand. Then he made him a trapeze before they got rich?"

NURSE PRO TEM

By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS

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On his knees in the mud under a jup the milk from 'down sellar,'" said driving rain Robinson carefully exam- he, "but first I'll step out to the barn. ined the overturned car. Lydia, his You watch him till I come back, coat wrapped round her, sat on one please." of the cushions under a tree and

wept. She was unhart but unnerved from the result of the accident which had occurred—she knew-entirely through her own reckless driving. She Robinson returned bearing cold ham, recalled Robinson's quietly uttered butter, and a pitcher of milk. warning just before they had turned that last corner where they had lost "Where's the baby?" asked Robinthe tire-it was the only thing he had said since she had interrupted his stammering, somewhat abashed, dec-

scornful, "No!" Robinson rose from his knees and table, while Lydia, much ashamed of came to her. "We'll leave the car herself, made the tea. where it is," he said, "and go, on a bit till we find a house. Come, can you stand?"

mile or more till they came to a small him with us." white house, the only habitation in sight. Half a dozen chickens huddled on the back steps for protection igainst the rain which still fell in nson knocked in vain.

"There can't be any one at home," sobbed Lydia. "Oh, dear, what shall

"Don't worry,"

In another moment he had found an |er snug here, aren't we?" infastened window, crawled in, and pened the back door for Lydia. She who in her heart agreed. entered a cleanly whitewashed kitchpal furniture.

out of the rain," she said.

"Evidently no one's at home," said tion way." He showed her the key side the door. "Now, take off that yet-she was enjoying it! wet coat," he ordered, "and make yourself as comfortable as you can. These good people won't object. By Robinson suddenly. He drew his chair Jove, I've a mind to make you a cup closer to Lydin's, but his tender



fire in the stove." He helped Lydia off with her coat, "Hullo-what's this?" He had caught sight of a scrap of paper on the corner of the dresser and he brought it to Lydia.

"Johnny"-the note ran-"Ma has sent for me to felch Benny so you look after Baby. Bee sure and don't leave the house. The milk is down sellar. Minnie.' At this moment Lydia and Robin-

son heard a piercing wail from close "A baby!" cried Lydia, almost jumping out of her chair, "What a ghastly

situation! "Poor little chap. I'll look him up!" In a moment Robinson returned with a yellow-haired, red-cheeked baby about a year old and dumped him down on Lydia's lap. "Isn't be a jolly little fellow?" Robinson remarked. "I do like babies. I say, if you

don't mind, I'll take off my coat, my

shoulders are getting chilly. Now, if

you'll look after the infant, I'll see what I can do about tea." Lydia held the baby as if he had been a hot potato, although she was trying her best to act as if she knew what to do with him. But this frightsticks did not suit the little chap at all, and he set up a loud yell, Lydia could not do thing with him, and when Robinson had silently observed heart to God in thanks and prayer for this, he took the child out of her arms, set him on the floor, and taking out his handkerchief, with three knots

and a twist, made him a beautiful rabhit which hopped. The baby stopped crying and gurinson in his shirt sleeves in the homely kitchen playing with the fat, redcheeked baby, she hardly knew him for the same ultra-fastidious Englishman she had danced cotillions with, snubbed, teased, almost considered a mile in the rain to set right an er-"They make you giddy," he de coward because he had disapproved ror of inadvertance,—Gamaliel Bradof a girl running her own car. All at ford, Jr., in the Atlantic. once it came to Lydia that he was Robinson, with the baby balanced

on his shoulder, was filling the kettle pound, a female herring will lay 45,and setting it on to boil. "I'll fetch 000 eggs at a time.

Left to herself, Lydia had the brilfant thought of setting the table. By the time she had collected cups, saucers, plates and a bowl for the baby "The table's ready," she said gally,

He was gone. After an anxious search Robinson found him in the sit-

laration of love by an abrupt and ting room wood box and carried him back to his high chair at the kitchen "There's a good horse in the stable," said Robinson as they sat down,

"and one of those-er-buggles. But He helped Lydia to her feet and of course we can't leave this poor litthey trudged along the road half a the chap here alone, and we can't take "Good heavens, no," said Lydia. "Will you take sugar in your tea?

What do you suppose these people will think when they get back and torrents. There was no bell and Rob find us making ourselves at home?" "Oh, you leave that to me," said Robinson easily. "I'll explain." He broke a piece of bread into the baby's howl of milk and sprinkled sugar over it. "By Jove," said he, "we are rath-

He beamed cheerfully upon Lydin

The comfort of the simple meal was en with a stove, a dresser, and an not spoiled by the coarse china, the off cloth covered table for its princi- offcloth, or the presence of the ridiculous baby spilling milk all over Lydia smiled through her tears, his bib. There they sat in the cozy Oh, I'm so glad to get somewhere kitchen like one family-and the face she bent low over her place went scarlet at the thought. Coupled with Robinson, "and I came in the regula- the lateness of the hour and their rong distance from home the situation was hanging on a piece of string just out becoming embarrassing, and yet-and

"You don't know how pretty you look with your hair like that!" said of tea while we wait-I see there's a speeches, if he had intended to make any, were destined to be interrupted for the second time that day. A boy's head was thrust through the window. "Geet" said the head, "There's folks here, Minnie, 'n they've got baby an' they're entin' supper off'n our Minute, a fourteen-year-old girl, hus-

tled into the kitchen, with Johnny bohind her. Explanations ensued. It developed that Johnny had been "swimmin"."

"An' baby would have been all nione if you folks hadn't come," said Minnie, her maternal heart wrong at the thought. I don't know how to

"By letting us borrow your horse and buggy," said Robinson promptly. Arrangements were soon made for their departure. Before Lydia stepped into the buggy she stooned and kissed the baby's very dirty little face, then she and Robinson shook hands with Minnie and Johnny, and drove off toward the nearest railroad station. "I'll never run a car again," said

Lydia mountfully, as they passed the wreck at the side of the road. "Oh, yes, you will," said Robinsoncheerfully, his arm stealing around her. There was a moment's silence. "Lydia," stammered Robinson at last, "could I--may I-ask you something all over again?" And this time he was not inter-

JACKSON'S FAITH IN GOD

Confederates' Greatest General Fought the Fight of Christ With the Same Fury as Other Battles.

Religion took possession of Jackson, not suddenly, but with a gradual, derce encroachment that in the end grasped every fiber of his being. Like a very similar nature in a different sphere John Donne, he examined all creeds first, notably the Catholic, but finally settled in an austere and sturdy Calvinism. Not that his religion was gloomy or bitterly ascetic; for it had great depths of love in it, and sunny possibilities of joy. But it was allabsorbing, and he fought the fight of God with the same fury that he gave to the battles of this world. There must be no weakness, no trifling, no inconsistency. "He weighed his lightest utterance in the balance of the

sanctuary," writes one who knew him Christians are enjoined to pray. Therefore Jackson prayed always, even in association with the lightest act. "I never raise a glass of water to my lips without lifting my the water of life." They must remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Therefore Jackson not only refrained from writing letters on Sunday; he would not read a letter on Sunday; he even timed the sending of gled with joy. As Lydia watched Rob- his letters so that they should not incumber the mails on Sunday. It was the same with a scrupulous regard for truth. Every statement, even indifferent, must be exact; or if inexact corrected. And Jackson walked a

> Small But Prolific. Although it weighs only half

SEEN ON A COUNTRY ROAD

Judge Long advised the Marshes to Pleasing Proofs That If You Stray Then the driver leaned forward as Outside the City You Find Real

virons of down town; But stray away horse. TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS JOB Lome to take his bride to, when he and flying rings, and Baby Thomas once; and perhaps there'll come a new

> Two men strayed out upon the Raytown road the other day. It was dusty, tion of the profits are being set aside it was not; the sun blazed as strong of riding, anyhow." as though thrown through a giant magnifier. Suddenly, from behind, there came a rush and a puffing. A motor rushed past-and stopped. "Hey!" called the owner, "jump in; the back seat's empty!"

observe A half mile further down towering buildings of down town the road a spring wagon was wob were in plain sight-Kansas. City bling along with rickety uncertainty. Star.

trying to jockey the horse into a trot. The quarry was just shead-a man, his wife, and four children, all Now it is an age of hustle, of forget- walking. The rickety conveyance overfulness, of selfishness-everybody is took them and stopped. The woman too busy with his own self centered smiled and climbed up on the seat, ideas to think of any one else. Per- while the husband stowed the children haps so far you who see only the in various parts of the wobbly little payements, the office buildings, the wagon. However, there arose a diffisun-swept streets, and noise-filled en- culty. The load was too heavy for the

> "I'll get off," said the husband, hand ing the smallest child to his wife. "You'll do nothing of the kind," the driver answered hurriedly. "I'm tired And so it was all along the road.

Everybody said "hello" to everybody

else when they passed. There was always a smile and a bow of the head. and perhaps a hazard on the weather. The two men did so, and began to And yet, from one of the billtops the

His Criticism. An old man stood on the street corner in Cherryvale when the trolley stopped and let off a woman passenger. She had on a linen dress, a Panama hat, champagne-colored hose and strapped pumps, "Gosh!" exclaimed the old man. "I'd spend less money

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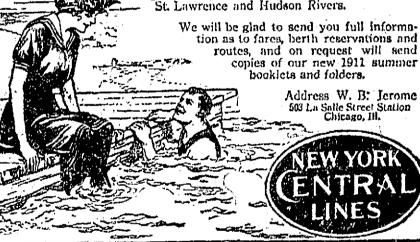
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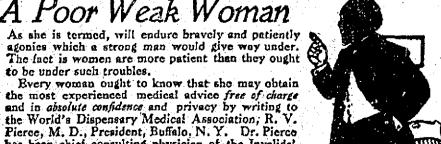
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Last Date for Action is Sept. 1st. 1911) towns can get county and state on Monday on the early train.

road improvement, if they have voted are visiting their grandparents, Mr. n tax, or will prior to Sopt. 1st, 1911, vote a tax, for the improvement. The new law is unique among state aid laws in the fact that it covers not

only the work of grading, draining and surfacing with stone or gravel, but also includes earth road work of a permanent nature, such as cutting down hills, relocating roads around hills, underdraining swampy places, making fills across swamps, and in fact, any work that will produce a lasting improvement. It is expected that the state, county and lown will each pay one-third of the cost of road work. A town must vote a tax of at least \$400 for improving a road,

Any bridge over six feet in span can also be built with state aid under the new law. It is expected that the state will pay 20 per cent and the county and town each 40 per cent of the cost of bridges. A town must vote a tax of at least \$250 for building a bridge or bridges. All roads and bridges improved

under the law must lie on the prospootive system of state highways, selected or to be selected for each county by its county board. Towns must vote taxes for 1912 work on or before Sept. 1st, 1911, and town boards must potition the county board quite a place here now." tarough the county clock on or before September 1st. 1911. Counties which wish to build roads

in 1912 with county and state funds Oct, 1st, 1911. But if a county as promising as they have never been wishes to proceed in the usual way with the fown, county and state each sharing the cost, no action by the county board is nucessary until the November, 1911, session.

Wisconsin will witness one of the history in the next eighteen months. With a "progressive" bolter after the nomination for president, leaving tionment, the Socialists preparing for a grand united effort to get another Socialistic Congressman, the Ropublican divided and the Democratic prospect brighter than over before in the party history, all these things, together with the fact that among and the largest over twenty inches. other things to be decided at the And this is no fish story either. polls in November 1912, is the question of whother or not women shall busy times in all precincts of the state, -- Antigo News Item.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Louis Spolin and children of Milwaukoe are visiting at the Charles Spohn home this week.

Miss Pourl Notson of Chicago spent first part of the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hansen. Misses Clara and Emma Johnson are visiting at Marshfield and Arpin

Charles Dietsch had the misfortune of having a young horse killed by lightning one day last week. Harold LaBelle of Grand Rapids

spent the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wm. Anderson and Otto Lorenz are

making hay at Oranmoor this week. Some of our boys played ball at Spring Branch last Sanday.

BIRON.

Lisbon were the guests of Mr. and for Oregon City, Oregon, where they Mrs. Bart Gaffaey one evening last joined Mr. Ludwig at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter Miss Dalames, of Stevens was in Nekoosa Monday, enroute to a Point, former residents of this place. were the Sumlay guests of relatives

in this ourg. planning to move into their new home Friday evening at Platteville, the sun was low enough by this time

house which is just about completed. lows. Miss Bartha Akey is employed by the John Arpin Lumber Co. at present during the absence of their stenographer. Miss Margaret Sterchi, who

is taking a vacation. A number of Indians are employed in our mill just now.

There was a surprise party at the Jim Klappa home Sunday night. A

good time is reported. Harry Bates and Silas Ombolt of Rudolph spent Sunday in this burg. House phone 69, Store 313. Spafford's

John Beck, who is employed for V. D. Simons near Chippewa Falis, spent Sanday in this burg with his DR. E. L. GRAVES family.

SENECA CORNERS

The Sigel base ball team defeated the Altdorf team at the corners on Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 3. The Sigel team had Fahrner a Grand Rapids pitcher and his catcher which strongthoned them up considerably. Next Sunday afternoon the Altdorr team will play the Pitts- J. A. GAYNOR ville team here, better known as the

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Only for the prompt attention of the Kellner fire department consisting Arpin, Pleasant Hill and Pittsville the Kellner fire department consisting of Mrs. Rickhoff.

of Mrs. Krusche and Mrs. Rickhoff.

the Aug. Bass property probably day and there will be an effort made would be a heap of ashes.

The fire the combine Pleasant Hill, Vesper and white Whiteham presiding.

Present Aldermen Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzlaff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Was set by a thrashing engine which are proposed three places avery Sonday. Rev. Mr.

Appendix the fire the combine pleasant Hill next Sun-Present Aldermen Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzlaff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon and Payne.

Absent Aldermen Mosher and Jeffthe Aug. Buss property probably day and there will be an effort made was passing by but as lack would three places every Sunday. Rev. Mr. was passing by but as mek would reflect places over the fire after it had quite a Sunday in Arpin. He spoke of the last previous meeting was discover the fire after it had quite a Sunday in Arpin. The spoke of the last previous meeting was discovered by the fire after it had quite a Sunday in Arpin.

ng and attending an evening school. Mrs. Mick Krueger had the mixfortune of breaking her arm in the wrist joint. Dr. F. X. Pomniuville kee Journal, first page, July 31. It endered surgical aid.

visiting friends and relatives here a \$20 is sold for \$42 and so on down ow days.

Ray Kasdorf, who has been Ripon for some time, spent Sunday If it was not for the fact that there state aid law (Chapter 337, Laws of Misses Gladys and Ruth Monroe

Ernest Timm lost one of his horses Misses Martha Ziebell and Minuie

Miller returned to Milwankee where they are amployed in a hat factory after visiting their parents here for some time.

Mrs. Aug. Kauth is on the sick list. Dr. J. J. Looze is the attending physiciau. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arndt are re

joicing over the arrival of a baby boy on Angust 2nd. Henry Guessel of Stevens Point

and Misses Minnie Knipple and Anna Siggalow both of Milwankee are visiting at the Ernest Knipple home Mr. Campbell and family visited faw hours on Sanday with Mrs. Allen.

Bring your cucumbers to Manroe's and receive the highest market prices. uann Sr. recently sold their farms to

rospactive buyers. Probabilities are that C. W. Rickmann dedicated his new house on Sanday last because several loads of his land near Pittaville. Mr. Kurtz obtained. and saying "Well Christ has got

Roy, and Mrs. A. Krusche are at Siget to lay visiting at the Rev. Gieselman home.

Talk about crops and smiles. Well who would not smile when crops are

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

Horb Lapham is certainly entitled to cock his hat on the side of his head, spit through his teeth, expand linttest political campaigns in its his chest measurement 'steen inches and consider himself the "champeon" fisherman of a geographical section of, say, fifteen miles in area-taking an opening for another Senstor, the Nekoosa as the centre. Saturday state all split to pieces in new appor- the aforesaid Herb, the genial liveryman of the east and, went out to turned with a string of five as protty Minn., to spend some time in these and large trout at we have seen inwell, over. The smallest of the bunch measured ten inches in length

W. J. Huggins, one of the well known farmers of this locality, last vote in the general elections, promises week completed a deal by the terms of which he transfers his farm loented in that section of country known as Woods farm for property in the city of Fond du Lac. not loarned whather Mr. Huggins will make his home in Fond du Lac but from our knowledge of his disposition, likes and dislikes, would

guess that he will not. Mrs. Lytle and daughter, Mrs. M. Luther, returned Monday night from Wyoming, Ill., where they attended the delabration of Mrs. Lytle's father's ninety-fitfh birthday auni versary. They report a very pleasant visit, as certainly it would be to one attending the birthday anniversary of a parent or grandparent at such an

advanced age. James Lewis, well known farmer Tuesday morning discovered one of Friday and Saturday at the E. F. his farm horses dead in the stall. Poshrig home. He has no idea what caused tho

animal's death. Mrs. M. J. Ludwig and two children, who have been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Kennedy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gash, little daughter. Katherine, of New for the past four months, left Mouday

Dr. Norson, the well known veterinary surgeon of Grand Rapids, professional call in the country.

Charely Guilford, who had been visiting his brother, W. H. Guilford,

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ARPIN

There will be a meeting of Vesper, cover the fire after it had quite a sunday in Arpin. He spoke at the start on a pile of lumber and rubbish.

The dredge which recently completed a ditch in the marshos is being lotted a ditch in the marshos is being lotted for shipment on our track on loaded for shipment on our track on the C. and N. W. railroad yards.

Martin Buss is in Milwarkee work-martin Buss is in Milwarkee work-martin Buss is in Milwarkee work-martin ground the period of the last previous meeting was dispensed with.

Sunday in Arpin, He spoke at the of the last previous meeting was dispensed with.

The sidewalk committee reported on the petition of J. R. McLaughlin and others for a standard sidewalk on the easterly side of 6th street South from the C. and N. W. railroad yards.

Martin Buss is in Milwarkee work-martin ground the report was adopted.

On motion the report was adopted

Angust. "Farmers in the grip of Machine trust" is the headline in the Milwautells you how a hinder costs \$35 Mrs. Clas. Witt of your city is and is sold for \$120, a mower costs the list of what the farmer uses and says such prices are due to menopoly. are a few cooperative creameries they would monopolize the creamery business. They do where there is no cooperative creamery. It's to your alvantage to patronize the farmers' in your neighborhood. :reamery You all believe that. Why don't yna do it.

Alfred Gronemyre has two of his sisters from Germantown visiting him. 'Affred says he will try and keep one of them to keep house for hint, Mr. and Mrs. McVicar and son at-

tended church in Arpin last Sunday. Perer Peterson has gone to Dexterville with his men and haying outfit to put up 100 acres of may.

Some of our teachers are going to teach the school they did last year and more of them could if they only would. School boards should stick to worth more money. No teacher is adjacent to 13th street, just south of Wm. Witt and Mrs. Figury Ref- paid too much if she gives satisfac-In some counties they pay tion. \$50,00 per month for beginners. This county gots its touchers chesp.

J. W. Kurtz has sold 80 acres of people from your city were at his says if he can sell another 80 he will place, going in and out of the house improve the one he lives on in Section 9, Hausen.

The literary society at Pleasant Hill church was well attended. The talk on education by Mr. Smith of Bethei was well received as were all the readings. Mr. Like's solo altho not'up to his standard was good.

Max Janish of Milwankee made flying trip to these parts taking back Mrs. Peterich's mother with him.

Thrashing has commenced. Wm Peterich's job boing the first,

A surprise party on Aug. 2nd at by the neighbors. The house was 24. fall of jolly people and they onjoyed was the best, being made by the bast cooks in the country. All agreed they would come again.

Mrs. Edna Swartz Robinson has returned from her home in Austin, The party at the home of J. W. Kurtz Aug. 4th in honor of Misses

Davidson and Clemins of Madison was well attended. Mrs. Morris and children are visiting at her old home in Sigel. A party was given at the Krause

fine time. This seems to be a good point it remained stationary during time for parties Mrs R. Robinson, who has been

this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robinson reaccompanied by Miss Sadie Cowell rock departed Monday for Glendive,

Montana, the home of the former. Miss Cowell will visit there for au indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. A. .J. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Mr. and

Sauday and visited relatives. Miss Emily Sanville of Pittsville

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school

(From the Record.)

10:15. Reading by Mr. Morris. PITTSVILLE.

Pittsville won from Grand Rapids at base ball Sunday by a score of 9 to the score would indicate for the reasou that as the Grand Rapids boys were delayed in getting here by the breaking down of their automobile, the game was not started until about 4.30 in the afternoon. As the field Mr. and Mrs. Babe Atwood are for the past two months, left for his of the local diamond faces the west balls and stopping grounders. While this bad feature was as inconvenient

allowed the score to run up a little Cartage.... for one side as the other as said, it too high. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dawes and Aura, made a business trip to Grand Wm. Hess.... Mr. and Mrs Ed Clack and daughter Rapids and Nelcosa Monday. The Reinert, cartage..... tained while at Nekoosa by Mrs. H. Freight Helke (nee Mary Krites). Owing to J. E. Farley remain in the Rapids until the next

norning.: Another boost. Jim Hiles claims to have hay down near Dexter that will go three tons to the acre. There are those who have seen it and claim that the estimate of three tons is none too big. A single sunflower plant here in the city contains 21 fully developed blossoms and 16 buds Can you beat this?

John Salter left yesterday for Col-He is preparing to attend Carroll College, of Wankesha, the coming hereby given with part of the North the minutes winter, and is taking the month pany to plat that part of the North East Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 1, 19; Sunday and made arrangements to be Plat of Grand Rapids, Wis, into Comployed in the Marshfield Bedding street, blocks, lots and Alleys, the July 1

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber Aug. 1st. 1911. Chuncil met in regular sess Absent Aldermen Mosher and Jeff-

on be granted and work be done.
On motion the report was adopted and the work ordered done.
City attorney Calkins reported on the plat of Taylor & Scott Company for the Cloverdale Addition stating that he examined the same and found it to be legal in all particulars and entitled to legal in all particulars and ontitled to

record.

On motion the report was accepted.

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Oity Attorney Calkins reported on the petition of Edwin E. Baldwin for relate of taxes, that as Mr. Baldwin did not pay the taxes in question to our city treasurer, but to the County treasurer and County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin, "I respectfully recommend that his petition be denied and that Mr. Baldwin take up the matter with the County authorities."

On motion the report was accepted.

stead of the city authorities."

On motion the report was accepted.

The committee that was appointed to investigate and prospect for an increase in the water supply made the following report:

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 31, 1911. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Gentlemen: - Your committee ap-

minted at the regular May meeting of the council, to make an investigation, and prospect for an increased water supply, submits the following report of their investigations. The numittee determined to try out the 'drive well point'' system and loa good teacher. When she wants cated the temporary pumping plant more mency give it to them for they on the vacant lots belonging to Mrs. have had more experience and are H. B. Phillee, in the fourth ward, Peacle street.

These lots selected because the owners of the adjacent land were out of the city, and the desired permission to use the lands could not be

The committee first had eight 2 inch points driven to a depth of 24 foet below the surface, these were connected to a 3 inch suction pipe, to which the fire engine was attached and the first test made on May 27th. This test was not entirely satisfactory to the committee, as the test showed only 150 gallons of water pumped per language though this amount manned. foet below the surface, those were minute, though this amount pumped drew the head down only 5 feet, at committee. which point the head remained

staciouary. We then added four 2 inch and four inch points to the system and the fire engine again attached for the W. J. Mann's was largely attended second test which was made on June

The result of this test was exactly themselves till morning. The supper the same as the first one, showing only 150 gallons per minute pumped with the head the same as before.

The committee conclude the fire ongine was not fit to make a satisfactory test, so abandoned it and obtained a pump from the Nekoosa-Edwards Company at Port Edwards. This pump rated at 300 gallons per minute was run to its full capacity for 3 days running eight hours per day and for 54 hours continuously previous to the third test made on uly 31. This test drew the water clerk calling the roll: down in the pipes 9 feet or 4 feet home and everyone present reports a lower than tests 1 and 2 at which

continuous operation of the pumps. These points at a depth of 24 feet very ill, is somewhat improved at are 16 feet above the clay subsoil. To determine the soil conditions

the committee engaged a well drilling turned home Tuesday after a weeks outfit, the results of which showed visit with relatives at Rhinelander. 82 feet of sand, 8 feet of gravel and isit with relatives at Rhinelander. 82 feet of sund, o reet of supplies supplies. W. E. Whoelan, postage. W. E. Whoelan, postage. J. M. Lessig & Son, witch controlla Rdw. Co., supplies.

Had our points been sunk into the gravel bed we would undoubtedly have found a much greater water supply, but as our 300 gallon pump was inadequate to exhaust the supply at the depth used, we did not think Mrs. C. W. Elustt drove 50 Milladore it advisable to go to a much greater expense to obtain a larger pump.

Our present average water conaud a friend from Madison visited sumption is 208 gallous per minute. The last test shows that bur supply could be more than doubled with the use of a few points only, and vastly increased by the use of a large number of points.

Your committee is thoroughly satisfied that they have solved the water supply question for the future need of the city and would recom-The game was much better than mend that the city acquire, the forty acre tract, owned by Mr. Wood, just east of where the tests were made that is the N. E. 14 of the S. E. 14 of Section 17-22-6 same to be used as a water reserve.

Following is an account of the expense incurred in making the investigation and tests. Well drilling outfit \$ 84.00 Labor.... 96,09 Coal 34 27 Repairing Packing..... Oil Use of pump.....

Less cost of material which 345.95 can be used again Actual cost of investigation \$234.96

E 'I Philleo

Fred Pleister

Fred Duncan

Committee

RESOLUTION. Common Comboil that permission is month of July was presented and on hereby given to Taylor & Scott Common ordered filed and spread upon many to plat that part of the North Resolved by the Mayor and the roll College, of Wankesha, the coming hereby given to Taylor & Scott Comfactory as engineer. He starts work same having been duly platted according that capacity Monday next, if ing to law, in accordance with the

Said plasted Addition being known

as Cloverdale Fourth Addition to the Oity of Grand Rapids, and Taylor &

Scott Company owners thereof. The said plat of said Addition herein described and submitted is hereby approved and adopted in all particulars and said Taylor & Scott Company is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded at the office of Register of Deeds of Wood County s provided by law.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., this Fifth day of July, A. D., 1911. W. E. Wheelan, Mayor.

Passed, adopted and approved Aug. 1911. M. G. Gordon. Attest:

Supt of Water Works Pheiffer pre-sented his annual report which was ordered filed and spread upon the WATERWORKS REPORT, 1919.

To the Hon, Mayor and Common Council of be City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

I herewith subout the seventeenth annual re-act for the fleed year conting April 20, 1911. Georgis from water tux. S stan 21 Incollected due city. 755 09 DISBURSEME STS. Elect, & Water Co., pumping Con. W. F. & F. Co., pumping Supt. Salary.
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Water quain extensions...... Cost of reservoirs..... Vater pumped daring year 106,616,185 gals. Everage Daily pumpage verage Daily pumpage 227,181 gals. Otal cost of Waterworks in 1995 12750 C) teservoir and water main 2405 16

\$13071 by Total cost

On motion the report was accepted and referred to the board of public works and water works committee with instructions to report at the next regu-lar meeting of the Council.

ar meeting of the Council.

There was presented a petition signed by F. F. Weisenburg and 8 others praying your honorable body to at once declare as a unisance the barn and other buildings therewith connected, of Georgo Lynn on lot 4 of block 6 of Wood's addition and cause the same to George Lynn on lot 1 of block of the Wood's addition and cause the same to be abated and removed from the north line of Saratoga street.

On motion the above petition was re-

ferred to the committee on General Insi-

the same was referred to the Sidewalk

committee.

There was presented a petition signed by J. E. Schnabel and 15 others praying your henorable body to cause Oak street, between Front street and Madison street to be sprinkled from July 6th to Oct. 1st. 1911.

On motion the above petition was referred to the board of public works.

There was presented a petition of Geo. T. Rowland & Sons praying your honorable body to have the City scales opposite their store building on the East side now under construction removed to some other place not so dangerons to them.

dangerons to them.
On motion the petition was referred to the committee on General business.
On motion C. A. Giese was granted a saloon license at No. 174 First street

north.
On motion W. F. Oestreich was granted a saloon license at the basement of the Julien Hotel upon proper proof of publication and the payment of \$200.00 to the City Treasurer. license to the City Treasurer.

The following resolution was presented and adopted by unanimous vote the

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed: Labor Rast Side.
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Labor West Side.
E. I. Philloo, services July
Blectric & Water Co., lights July
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Electric & Water Co., supplies
Grand Rapids Foundry Co. labor and
canyolics Wood County Tel. Co. August service.
Johnson & Hill Co. supplies.
Dr. S. E. Cotteill, killing and dog.
J. J. Canning, drayage.
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ky. Co., frieght k Wagner, collecting dog tax Slattery, looking after small pox dents

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pplies Neptune Meter Co., W. W. Supplies. 47 70 Backer Meter Co., W. W. supplies. 47 70 Bed for Meter Co., sower pipes. 265 28 Co. motion the bill of Dr. A. L. Ridgman for \$50.00 for setting fracture of leg of Wm. Johnson was referred to the acting health officer to report at the next regular meeting of the council.

On motion the bill of John A. Wooddell for \$20.00 was laid over until the next meeting of the council.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

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DR. S. E. COTTRILL

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2.00
On motion the question of paying for mrs. Eugene Jones' treatment at the Pasteur Institute at Madison was referred to the health officer and board of public works.

On motion the side walk committee the part of public works.

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were ordered and instructed to put in
a cement crossing at the street next to
Dr. Ruckle's residence.
On motion the matter of putting in a
5.00
cement walk in front of the Emmerson
school was referred to the sidewalk
No. 243. Grand Rapids. 2.35 committee Alderman Witrock called the council's

attention to a bad mid hole on High street in front of Frank Vollert's resi-dence and on motion was referred to the dence and on motion was referred to the street. committee.

On motion the matter of grading Fremont street was referred to the street committee.

On motion the bill presented by the Krieger Tool & Mfg Co., was referred to the sewer committee.

On motion the city attorney was instructed to draw up a fire limits ordi-

on motion the city attorney was in-structed to draw up a fire limits ordi-nance. Also accepting the kind offer of Attorney Williams' services for two days without any charge to the city.

winter, and is taking the month pany to piat any to part of the North East Haumchild team. This is a strong team and there will be a good game of ball.

ATTORNEY AT LAW winter, and is taking the month pany to piat any to part of the North East Quarter of the North East Quarter of the Hou Mayor and Common Council, previous to starting as a little vacation. He expects to be back here Quarter of Section. Thirteen (18) to City of grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 1, 191

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Fred Henke, Harvey Gee, Mike Dolan, J. P. Johnson

J. Hollmutter, sal. ile.

Orders paid by book - 80047-51

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Respectfully submitted,
Sam Charen, City Treas,
One following resolution was presented to the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and on motion, was referred to the Board of Public Works as provided

"Be it resolved and declared by the Mayor and Common Council of said City that it is necessary to condemn to the public use the fullowing described land for the purpose of opening, widening, extending and changing Oak Street between Second Street North and Third Street North in the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, to wit: A strip of land twenty (20) feet wide, adjacent to and on the northeasterly side of said Oak Street, the entire length of said Oak Street between said Second Street North and said Third Street North, being approximately Two Hundred Thirty-six (236) feet in length and Twenty (20) feet in width.

And he it further resolved that the city attorney is hereby directed and ordered to commence and prosecute the proper proceedings therefor,

Be it further resolved that this resolution be referred to the Board of Public Works for their report thereon as provided for by law. This resolution is intended to com-

ply with Section 925-158 Wisconsin Statutes." The motion referring the foregoing esolution to the Board of Public Works was adopted unanimously,

rourteen aldermen voting for, and

none against said resolution. The following resolution was presented to the Common Council, and on motion, ununimously adopted, fourteen nyes, noes none:

Be it resolved, ordered and determined that Grand Avenue between the depot grounds of the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul Railway Company and the bridge across the Wisconsin River; Vine Street between the bridge across the Wisconsin River and Second Street south; Second Street South between Vine Street and Oak Street; Second Street North between Oak Street and Baker Street including all of the Market Square; and First Screet North between Oak Street and the Green Bay Depot; be paved with such paving material as the Council shall determine, after all water pipes, house drains, and sewers are first laid in all of said portion of said streets from the water mains and sowers now laid in said portious of said streets, to the curb line of said portions of said streets, at such intervals as the Council shall direct.

Be it further resolved that all of said paving be paid for as follows, towit: 1st. By the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company as provided by law and its franchise and charter. 2d. By the city at large for all of the street crossings and market square. 3d. That the balance of the cost of said paving be apportioned as follows, towit: One-third to be paid by the city at large, and the remaining two-thirds to be assessed as a special charge and assessment on all of the real property abotting on all of said portions of said streets according to the number of feet each lot and part of lot abutts on said portions of said streets, but in no case shall the amount assessed against any parcel of real estate exceed the benefit accraing thereto by reason of such paving and improvement.

On motion council adjourned.
M. G. GORDON, W. E. WHEELAN,
Clerk. Mayor

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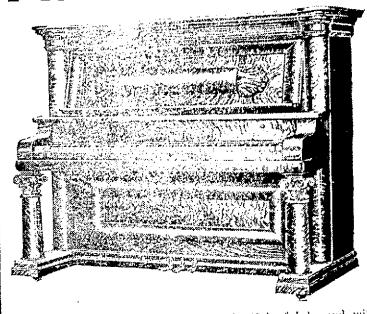


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KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER GO.

Pianos! Pianos!



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many chances to save. Mesdames Mike Moran and Gerard

spent Sunday at Stevens Point. Misses Edus Kruger and Edith Damon spent Sunday in Seymour.

Mrs. Joseph Bogoger and children

are visiting in Ripon this week. Miss Gertrude Mason visited with Marshfield friends several days the

past week. Misses Kate Kammerer and Caroline Kuntz are spending a few days up

river at the Hirzy club house. M. L. Ginsborg & Son sold the Joe Statinski farm in the town of Seneca on Monday to Louis Daedler of

-Beautiful line of silk soarfs and head throws at Johnson & Hill Co. Miss Clara Sherwood of Necedali. who has been a guest of Dr. Merrill and wife the past week, returned to

her home today. John Bamberg and Nic Thomas leave today for the old country where they will visit at their former homes for a few weeks,

Mrs. John Cilye and daughter Iva and son Elmer of Kaukauna are guests at the Lewis Baldwin and Fred Mosher homes this week.

Mrs. J. D. Outter of Tomahawk visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Philleo, in this city last week, returning to her home on Friday. -Recognits of silks, lawns, and

dress goods at Weisel's. Robert Morris of Arpin, ex-county superintendent, was in the city on He died at the age of 78 years. Monday looking after some business

matters. Mr. Morris is now engaged in farming near Arpin. Myron Natwick of Ohleago arrived Brannan, both of this city,

for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann of

buck neath. C. W. Wells of Ohloago, real estate Port Edwards. dealer, spent several days in the city

this week. Mr. Wells is a member well and favorably known in this of the Wells Land company of Pittsville and is interested in considerable people, and the Tribune unties with real estate in the western part of the their friends in extending congrutula-Now that the chowder season is in

full swing it would be well for people who have oblesons to put an extra look on the ecop for a month or so. Chickens have a habit of straying home this time of the year and very few of them ever find their way

Louis Gross, who has been doing considerable real estate business in the way of farm sales this summer, sold the Chas. Shearier farm on the Plover road the past week to Mrs. John Morseli of Chloago and the Frank Sodowski farm in the same locality to Joe Thomasson of Chicago. Both parties will take possession of their places at once.

-Inst received a new shipment of blankets and comfortors. Johnson &

WANTED - Man with small family to go onto a farm. Wages paid to the right man if reliable party. Address M. E. Sweeney, Dexterville. 21

FOR SALE—House and one lot, idealy located on South 7th street near the Lincoln school.

Apply on the premises for further information. Gluss, W. Carhart—if will be carried out.

Miss Constance Boorman is visiting with relatives in Madison. Miss Mattle Powers of Marshileld

a a guest of Miss Caroline Garrison for several days. Miss Fern Love returned on Monday from a visit at the Thos. Kans score.

home at Fond du Inc. Mrs. Will Panter and children re turned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, who mye been visiting at Lucaster during the past month, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S Griffith of

Mrs. Hans Carlson and children hay up his way, departed on Tuesday for Milwankee where they will make their home at Chas. Johnson's in Rudolph. with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derrich

ufacturing concurn that wanted to locate here, in which the Commercial Club has taken an Interest. If found: to be as represented the new industry may be located in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Free Damltz and Mrs. Wm. Kroger returned on Monday from Winona where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Habeck who was burled on Sunday, Mr. Habeck formerly lived in Wisconsin, having lowned a large farm out near Vesper,

McStrack-Brennan.

Miss Fern McStrack and Niel in the city on Wednesday to visit his married Thursday morning of last parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick, week at the Catholic church, Rev. for about ten days. Miss Ruby Nat- | Quinn officiating. They were atwick also arrived home on Monday tonded by Miss Effic Richards and John Brennan.

After the ceremony a wedding Bay City, Mich., are in the city this breakfast was served at the home of wook visiting with friends. Mr. and the bride's parents on the west side, Mrs. McCann formerly made their and the happy couple left the same home here and have many friends morning for the northern part of the who are pleased to welcome them state on a short wedning tour, after which they will make their home in

Both of the contracting parties are city, being among our popular young tions and wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Those from out of town who at tended the wedding were Dr. F. W. Starr and little daughter and John Starr of Stanley, both uncles of the

Band Going to Milwaukee.

T. A. Taylor, secretary of the local and, received official notice on Tuesday morning that the Grand Rapids band had been selected as one of the fatal. The fractured hip does not musical organizations that will furnish music for the state fair.

The days that the contract covers clade all hope of recovery. are Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16, two days and one evening.

Cranberry Meeting.

The annual summer session of the meets Tuesday the 15th inst. Viscousin State Cranberry Growers Association will be held at the experimental station on Tuesday,

An interesting and instructive program has been prepared for the ou-

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ALTDORF

There was a ball game at Seneca Corners Souday between the Altdorf and Sigel nines. It is reported that and Sunday. the Alulorf team was quite hadly beaten, but we didn't learn the exact }

P. Wirtz Sr. has been quite sick but is reported improving. Dr. Pomainville is attending him.

Auton Komatz had the misfortune to sprain his aukle while butchering for an excellent crop of corn, late n large how, the hog falling over against his leg.

Geo. Dawes and family visited at the O. J. Len home one day last week John Joling, who lives north of Falryater, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Vesper, was here Monday looking H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport, over some of the marshes wost of Pa., visited at the J. J. Paterick here with a view to cutting buy, There was quite a shortage of tame

R. Leu and family spent Sunday

A. Huser and Tony Wipfli sold some until Mr. Carlson secures a new tame hay to Geo. Kilans of Fort friends and relatives. Atkinson recently. Mr. Pinser figures S. F. Durga and F. Mackinnon left on cutting enough blue joint to take near here this week setting new poles on Monday for Detroit where they the place of the tame hay sold. Some and repairing the Bell telephone line. went to investigate a candy pail man- of the others are still holding for higher prices.

John Huser is working for J. F.

Androw. O. J. Leu was in the northern part of the county Tuesday and West nusday settling losses for the Seneca. Sigel and Radolph Mutual Pire Ins. Co. It is reported that there are several quite large losses there emused by the storm Sunday evening. Julius Matthews of Sigel and John Jooston of Rudolph are the other two memhers of the adjusting committee.

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Frances M. Hart of New Pres ton, Conn., arrived at the home of her nephew, S. N. Whittlesey Mon-lil day evening for a visit of some length Miss Pitch with guests Mrs. Ohns. Farra and son Jerome of St. Louis, Mo., attended the band concert in your city Wednesday evening and the Smith and Quinn suppor party at the pavilion Friday evening.

S. N. Whittlesoy and wife were Friday shoppers in your city. Mrs. Whittlesey also attended the concer-Wodnesday evening.

Miss Esther Mason spent Priday afternoon with Babcock friends and Sunday with Miss Elois Polov.

Cranmoor men are busy putting up hay and almost every available here is taken by parties from adjoining and farther away townships. Parties from Oshkosh have also been looking up wire grass large quantities of which were out last your in this

A very anjoyable day-the 6th inst -was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesay in company with Mr. and Mrs. agnoran and other friends of Pari Edwards at Pot-on-woll Rook.

Advices from the bedside of Mrs. Westcott, mother of Mrs. E. E. Wurnor, are to the effect that the injury received early in July, will prove knit, and other complications with the advanced age of the sufferer pre-

Mesdames Andrew Searls and A. E. Bonnott were out Monday on important business connected with the annual oranborry convention which

T. J. Foley and family were Arnenia visitors Sunday.

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frost of Rudolph

tine span of three year old colts. Chas, Barden of Linwood has been sponding a few days here at the home of Seth Colby.

Orops are looking fine here at present. Prospects were never better potatoes, etc.

Mrs. E. S. Fox and little daughter Fern are visiting relatives at Plain-Hold this week.

Eugene Willard of McDill has purclused the Laufer place south of here and expects to erect a new set of

buildings in tho near future. E. F. Colo of Grand Rapids Int baen employed as machine man by

Orin Clendonning Mrs. Effic Ros of the town of Saratoga is here this week visiting with

A crew of men have been working Those large green worms are quite thick in places here this year. They work mostly on the potate vines doing onisiderable damage in places. Som

of them exceed four inches in length. Quite a number of Grand Rapids itizens have been camping on the maks of the Wisconsin river near here the last week or two. As the wenther has been beautiful we believe they have had an enjoyable time,

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GRAND RAPIDS

-FOUND-A: stray bull came to our place on Saturday night at 12 visited with friends here Saturday o'clock. Black and white. Owner may have same by proving property Andrew Lutz recently purchased a and paying costs. Simon Stellmacher, Sigel,-1t pd.

> True Love. Love in action is sacrifice; it must give itself; wherever, then, true, pure love lies, true pure sacrifice is continually made.—Jessie Combs.

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PORT EDWARDS

The White City band gave a concert on the office lawn Sunday afternoon. There was a good crowd out and all enjoyed the music. They had their pictures taken and they will be on sale at the store soon.

Mrs. F. Noel entertained a few lady friends last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dr. Aylward has gone to visit Mr. Aylward's parents at Black Earth Professor Lamberton is taking inventory at the Gahl store this week.

Monday. Miss Laura Deyo had a quilting bee last week. The girls report having had a good time as well as tying for an outing. She is to be the guest seven quilts. of Mrs. Thatcher. Misses Bella and O. Oarlson ar-

rived home Saturday after a two weeks visit with friends at Arpin. Harry Fitch drove up from Nekooss in his auto and took in the hand concert here Sunday. Mrs. Fred Gahl is visiting at Mil

waukee this week. Mrs. T. Timlin is visiting with friends at Milwaukee and Chicago

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VESPER.

D. McVicar is building an addition

Owen Oliver has his new home invell under way. Vesper is improving. Mr. McOlellan left for his home

in Ohio Tuesday morning. He has DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON been starting the new machine of the

Vesper Brick and Tile Oo. Mrs. Henry Trentel arrived home

Mrs. E. Whitehorne expects to leave Wednesday for Tomahawk Lake

We would like to know if there is any law against trapping dogs. Air, Jenry Tructel traps thom in his woodshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones left for Kentucky Saturday, Mrs. Jones expeets to stay for an indefinite time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar were in Grand Rapids Saturday evening attending the Eastern Star meeting.

Miss Mabel Rowland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd, Miss Edith Johnson is sugaged to A. Kohl is drilling a well for John touch the common school of District Hassler. John is preparing for his now building,

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such values. About 25 dresses to

make the prices so attractive that you will appreciate them. Children's 25c grade of muslin shirts and drawers, worth 25c,

We must have the room on the tables for Children's New Fall Coats and will sell

the Muslin Underwear this week at less

than cost. Mostly all the underwear left is the better and higher priced, but will

Ladies' 50c corset covers, HERE IS A BARGAIN. About 4 doz. ladies' corset covers that sold at 75c, 85c and 90c, odd sizes,

your choice of lot..... One lot of ladies' corset covers, all extra good qualities that sold for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2, soiled and mussed from handling and display, your choice of this lot for only.

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Women's muslin and nainsook skirts, a very large assortment of patterns, skirts that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 at sale price of at only

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house dresses or wrappers, light color, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 dresses, to clean up every one quick, your choice of the lot dresses, handsome new styles that sold regularly at \$1.75 and \$2.00

while they last your choice... \$5.00 Dresses at \$2.98.

choose from, worth \$10.00, \$5.75 30% Reduction on our entire line of Spring Suits and Coats.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

-- It is so easy to ask for a home product cigar. Mrs George Delay visited with day,

friends in Marshilleld over Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Earl Bronnan visited on Friday from a trip in South with friends in Stevens Point on Sun- Dakota

Mrs. Sidney Burroughs is visiting urday from a three weeks visit at the with her parents at Foud du Lac this Withoral home at Janes ille.

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on Sunday from a vosit with relatives at vositing relatives at Tomahawk,

Webb Vaughan of New Lisbon was Bargains at Weilel's.

ing a weeks vacation visiting with Miss Mayine Conway left on Thurs- Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscolo, Ill. day for the east where she will visit

& HILL Co.

visited with relatives in Marshfield parents the past week Frank Akey of Rudolph was Edmond Baldwie leaves this week

for Cornell. Wis., where he will re- im Tuesday while in the city on busimann indefinitely. Attorney theo. L. Williams was

confined to his home several days the Cloverdale addition during the sale went down for Sundays she was alone past week by stokness. Charles Ekeland, who is operating & Scott.

a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends. Shoriff John Schmitt returned on

Sunday evening from Appleton where Marshilled was in the city on Mon-ried if letters were delayed and she te spent several days on business. Miss Louise Wittenberg left on county juit.

Friday for Oshkish where she will visit with relatives for ten days. Miss Mae Johnson left on Thurs- Tillin Duchrow spent Sunday at the

day for Janesville where she will Waupaca lakes, visit with friends for a few weeks, A. C. Larson of Madison, state Mel Works returned in Tuesday ovemanager of the Control Life Insurance ming from High Lake where they company, visited with W. C. Slater spent several days fishing,

several days the past week. Mrs. Gny Miller entertained a Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co. find them in the hall closet? "All porty of lady fraculty at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those in attendance report a very pleasant time.

Earle Nowatney, who is employed Katherine and Della Dolan. by the Huick company at Milwauken, spent several days in the sity last week doing some work for his com-

Cashror Jones of the Vesper Sta-Bank was a business visitor in this grips, rugs, curtains. W. C. Weisel, couldn't feel sure that the boy was city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribuna office with a pleasint call.

Fred Tradell of the Jown of Sigel daughter, Mrs, Frank Stoyk, was among the Tribune callers on Monday Mr Tundell is advectising his saloon properly in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and Haim of Marshfield, sport Sunday at be higger and better than over. the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily.

in town. 'Say this when you buy a

Judge U. M. Webb returned last the city on Monday from Ironwood by unintelligibly "Specific consequent the city on Monday from Ironwood by unintelligibly "Specific louder," "for a visit of several weeks at the don't dare; there's a man in the other ind here spending a wook, Mr. Webb is not improving in health as rapidly as it was hoped be would man, under propor treatment.

Nie Streveler, one of the prominent County, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday. While in the brother-in-law, Arthor Sickles.

she will visit with an aunt. She Officer Will Borg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from her return. his daties, part of which he is spending with his parents in the town of down the best during Mr. Borg's ah the city on Friday for a two weeks facts to my friends, and we resolved

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of M. Farrett. Marshifeld transacted business in the city on Thursday evening. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in the hotel at the nome of his sister, Mrs. A. gestions as to the best way for me t business at Marshfield, having leased Bornick. Mr. Swanke is employed proceed. It was suggested that I telethe Thomas House and is meeting in Climbet's store.

There was a big time at Montello Chicago where he will visit his the facts and asking them to surround the house and capture - barglar, if bast Wednesday, the occasion being a brother Louis for a week. Paul will possible, before he could do my harm. firemen's tournament, at which the then leave for California where be fire companies from the small towns will engage in teaching. congregae and contest for prizes. It is reported that four thousand people slogan. Buy a cigar that is made in page of the burglar's presence and

town. Rev. O. B. Blakesley of Hudson Dr. E. J. Clark and Andrew spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mosher returned on Sunday night city visiting with friends, and while from a weeks outling at Bouldor Lake, voices outside.' Then: 'They are forehere conducted the services in the They report a most onjoyable time lag a window to get in. Oh, dear, I Episcopal church. Roy. Blakesley is and plonty of good fishing.

Monday for North Dakota where he recently purchased by him from the of sounds over the wire, then a gruff will ioin his family, who have been Lyon Land company near the E C., roice saying out there for several weeks, going Ressier home. from there to Saskatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Meilicke's Bros. Great bargains. parents. They expect to be gone for

Kaudy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kaudy re- Richmond who has been a guest at foot, turned last work from northern their home for the past two months, Minnesota, where he had been on business. He reports that trade is Sigel farmer, but who is now farm- faces looking at me for news.

tion, there being no high school at

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picking up considerably in the ing in the town of Richfield, was a business visitor in the city on Satur- pagne." W. J. Mann of Arnin was a day. Mr. Boelke says that the cut pleasant caller at the Tribune office worms raised have with his land on Saturday. Mr. Mana has sold his this year and that his crops will be phone taken out. I'd rather not hear place near Arpin and expects to move rather light. to a farm near Wankesha in the near -Robailding prices on rugs and Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country

curtains at Woisel's. up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better educa-

Miss Stella Hickey entertained about twenty-five young people last Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Bittoh of Rhinelander. The evening Buy Your was spent in denoing and playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. All report a

very onjoyable evening. Frank Haferman, who lives on the John Wollner farm in the town of Seneca, was in the city on Saturday closing up a deal for the purchase of 80 acres more of land from C. E Boles, formerly owned by John Klep-Prompt Attention Given to Orders pine of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Haferman's present

Mr. and Mrs. Fordinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Watertown the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, Dr. Boyd Williams making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a couple of weeks there visiting with

relatives and friends. -We are crowding out the old attock to make room for the new,

A MODERN CONVENIENCE

-Every eight smoked that is

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was

a business visitor in the city on Mon-

Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day returned

Mrs. E. M. Haves returned on Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Smith are spend-

Missos Kate Hamm, Elida and

- See the new fall coats and suits

Miss Mayme Dulm of Janesville is

--- Rebuilding prices on trunks,

after some business matters.

with friends in Sturgeon Bay.

day for Patterson, Now Jorsey, where

Mrs. Withar Doban and two chil-

still on sale.

made at home is a boast.

By EDITH V. ROSS

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Olaff Branstad and daughter Eurice anki Jostin. "You ean't do that, because I haven' t telephone in the house! "Rayen't a telephone? How do you -Dresses, walsts and pettleoats,

get on without one?" "Couldn't get on with one," "Explain I can't see any reuson in

What you say,"

"Well, last summer, when my wife E. B. Redford, cashier at the Bank went to our summer cottage, she of Grand Rapids, spont Sunday and thought it would be a nice thing to Mos. Charles Laramlo and chridren | Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his have a telephone in the house that she tright have one boundy to tell what pleasant caller at the Tribuae office children, and there's usually some thing the matter with one of them My wife is timld, one of those wome who look under the hed every ideht Mike Slorck purchased four tots in before they get into it, and as I only which was hold last week by Taylor five alghts or six in the week. So we had a telephone put in beside her hed and one beside my hed in our fown

> "Then we thought that for the first Clidef of Police A. F. Garwing of time in our fives I would not be wor- relief. day, bringing down a prisoner for the would have me to rely on to case the under the bed, though I minit that Amanda Lambert, Ella Podawiltz and telephone

"Well, the first alght it was very pleasant. When I came In Lafore L. M. Nash and son George and going to hed, I called my were up the children are all asteep. Is your weather (su') good for it," 'Well, don't go out with ut your rubbers. You'll right, dear; good night! Good night. Be sure about the rubbers!

sponding moveral works to the rite "Two days later my wife called in visiting with hir consins, Misses up white I was making a deal of great Importance to visitly! Tomary had cut his foot on a thi can and from the Peter Bolimsack of Sonoca Corners favored this office with a pleasant call Way the blood was flowing she wa while in the city on Monday looking ure an artery had been severed. In known whether the matter was see ons or not. As I was not there !

Mrs, James Ray of the south side not bleeding to death. I was so upset is spending several days in Wausau that I broke off the negotiation I had on hand and lost \$4,000 by doing so. this week visiting at the home of her say that the ent wa only slda doep Miss Nellie Nelson, stonographer after all. in Atty. W. J. Conway's office, de-"But the worst come in the

parted on Monday for a weaks visit of the man under the had for whom The Marshfield fair will be held was found one alget when any wife Mi, and Mis. A. D. Shito Miss The Marsoneit the with the was round one of the daughter Ethe, accompanied by Miss from August 33 to 25. According to was going to bed. He came not when the newspaper accounts it is going to she was looking for him, but when she looked late the room where two of -- Why not got an extra pair of the children were sleeping to see that -- '(live nm a cigar that is made shoes at Glone Bros. The Muir stock the phone while playing a rubber of

home of her brother, J. H. Linder, room, and I'm afraid be'll hear me call "I heard enough of this to get the Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived mountag. From what she told me in the city on Monday with the in- further I made out that when she Nie Streveler, one of the prominent tention of spending a couple of weeks looked into the children's room she had business men of fluider. Marathon up river at the glub house on the west seen the leg of a man sticking out from under the had. At least t thought she said 'leg,' but she told Miss Mayme Conway left on Thurs-

me afterward she said 'foot.

"Well, there she was, and there will also visit in New York before with the children in order to send me word of the situation over the phone without his hearing her. I rushed Michael Mason is holding dren of Sioux City, town, arrived in back to the card fable, reported the visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the case. Our excited talk altracted August Swanke of Milwankee is who milhered around, and presently spending a week in the city visiting nearly every member was offering sug-Paul F. Swain left on Monday for country place was togated, reporting he facts and asking them to surround

"This was quickly done, and I phoned my wife to keep up her com Out to win." Be true to your like, give no indication of her knowlwithin a few minutes all would come out right. I would walt at the telephone holdler the wire for news.

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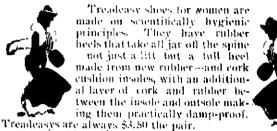


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Reductions ranging from one-third to one-half has been Ladies hose selling at 10c and 12½c, special during 6c Ladies' fine ribbed hose, cheap for 20c, special during this sale Ladies' Everwear hosiery, every pair at reduced prices dur-

Men's black and colored socks, worth 15c and 20c a pair, during this sale..... A Fine Line of Children's Hosiery

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SHOES

Misses' vici shoes, sizes 81 to 14, have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50, during this sale Ladies' exfords sold for \$1.75, during this sale Ladies' tan exfords sold for \$2,50, during this sale..... Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, every pair guaranteed, \$1.95 during this sale..... Men's guaranteed shoes, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75,

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-It is so easy to ask for a home

Mrs. George Delap visited with friends in Marshfield over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan visited

with friends in Stevens Point on Sun-Mrs. Sidney Barroughs is visiting with her parents at Foul du Lac this

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on Sunday from a visit with relatives at

Seymour. Webb Vanghan of New Lishon was a business visitor in the city on

Thursday. Miss Mayme Conway left on Thurs-

day for the east where she will visit Mrs. Charles Laramie and children

the past week. Edmond Raldwin leaves this week for Cornell, Wis., where he will re- on Tuesday while in the city on busi-

main indefinitely. Attornoy Geo. L. Williams was

past week by sickness. Charles Ekeland, who is operating & Scott. a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Sheriff John Schmitt returned or Sunday avening from Appleton where he spent several days on business. Miss Louise Wittenberg left on

Friday for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for ten days. Miss Mae Johnson left on Thursday for Jamesville where she will

visit with friends for a few wocks. A. C. Larson of Madison, state manager of the Contral Life Insurance ning from High Lake where they company, visited with W. C. Slater sevural days the past week.

Mrs. thuy Miller entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those in attendance report a very pleasant time.

by the Ruick company at Milwaukee, spent several days in the city last week doing some work for his com-

Cashier Jones of the Vesper State city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribuue office with a

Fred Trudell of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Monday. Mr. Trudell is advertising his salonn property in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and Mayine McNeil of Wansau and E. J. Habn of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily. - 'Give me a eight that is made

in town. ' Say this when you buy a Judgo C, M. Webb returned last Wednesday from Oshkosh, where he had been spending a week. Webb is not improving in health as

rapidly as it was hoped he would under proper treatment. Nie Streveler, one of the prominent business men of Halder, Marathon County, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday. While in the

city Mr. Streveler was a guest of his brother-in-law Arthur Sickles. Officer Will Berg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties, part of which he is spend-

ing with his parents in the town of Siget. Michael Mason is holding down the heat during Mr. Berg's ab Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of

Marshfield transacted business in the business at Marshfield, having leased mentipo with fine success.

There was a big time at Moutello last Wednesday, the occasion being a firemen's tournament, at which the fire companies from the small towns congregae and contest for prizes. It is reported that four thousand people were in attendance.

Rev. C. B. Blakesley of Hudson here conducted the services in the They report a most enjoyable time Episcopal church. Rev. Blakesley is and plenty of good fishing. spending his vacation traveling on a motorcycle and reports a fine outing.

Rev. C. A. Meilicke departed on Monday for North Dakota where he out there for several weeks, going from there to Saskatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Meilicke's parents. They expect to be gone for two months.

G. J. Randy left on Sunday evening for Chicago on bustuess for the were accompanied home by Miss Bess bed. The leddy took it for a burglar's Kandy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kandy returned last week from northern their home for the past two mouths. Minnesota, where he had been on northern country.

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office place near Arpin and expects to move to a tarm near Wankesha in the near future. Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better education, there being no high school at

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Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was business visitor in the city on Mon-Chas, Daly and Bat O'Day returned

on Friday from a trip in South Mrs. E. M. Hayes returned on Sat-

urday from a three weeks visit at the Witheral home at Janesville.

Oluff Branstad and daughter Eunice of the town of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives at Tomahawk.

-Dresses, waists and petticoats. Bargains at Weisel's. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith are spend-

ng a weeks vacation visiting with Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscolo, Ili. E. B. Redford, cashier at the Bank

f Grand Rapids, spons Sunday and Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his have a telephone in the house that she visited with relatives in Marshfield parents,

Frank Akey of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office

confined to his home several days the Cloverdate addition during the sale went down for Sandays she was alone which was held last week by Taylor live nights or six in the week. So we

-New fall dress goods at Johnson & Hill Co.

day, bringing down a prisoner for the county jail.

Misses Kate Hamm, Elida and manda Lambert, Ella Podawiltz and | Tillie Duchrow spent Spuday at the Wannaca lakes.

L. M. Nash and son George and Mel Weeks returned on Tuesday eve peut severat days fishiug.

- See the new fall coats and saits Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Mayme Dulin of Janesville is spending several weeks in the city visiting with her consins, Misses Earle Nowatney, who is omployed Katherine and Della Dolan.

Peter Bolumsack of Seneca Corne favored this office with a pleasant call way the blood was flowing she was while in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

-Rebuilding prices on tranks Bank was a hasiness visitor in this grips, rugs, curtains. W. C. Weisel. Mrs. James Ray of the south side s sponding savorat days in Wausau this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stoyk.

> Miss Nellie Nelson, stonographer after all. in Atty. W. J. Conway's office, departed on Monday for a weeks visi with friends in Sturgeon Bay.

The Marshfield fair will be held daughter Ethol, accompanied by Miss from August 22 to 25. According to the newspaper accounts it is going to she was booking for him, but when she be bigger and better than ever.

-Why not get an extra pair of -Why not get an extra pair of they were all right. I was called to shoes at Glove Bros. The Muir stock the phone while playing a rubber of whist at the club. I heard my wife's

home of her brother, J. H. Linder-

tention of spending a couple of weeks looked into the children's room she had up river at the club house on the west seen the leg of a man sticking out Miss Mayme Conway left on Thurs

day for Patterson, New Jersey, where she will visit with an anot. She will also visit in New York before her return.

Mrs. Wilbur Dolan and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in back to the card table, reported the the city on Friday for a two weeks facts to my friends, and we resolved visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

M. Farrell. August Swauke of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city visiting nearly every member was offering sug-Griffin is now engaged in the hotel at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. gestions as to the best way for me to Bornick. Mr. Swanke is employed proceed. It was suggested that I telein Gimbel's store.

Paul F. Swain left on Monday for Chicago where he will visit his the house and capture : burglar, if brother Louis for a week. Paul will possible, before he could do any harm. then leave for California where he will engage in teaching.

Dr. E. J. Clark and Andrew spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mosher returned on Sunday night city visiting with friends, and while from a weeks outlug at Boulder Lake.

Frank Natwick has a crew of mer at work excavating for his new house which he will erect this fall on lots recently purchased by him from the of sounds over the wire, then a gruff will join his family, who have been Lyon Land company near the E C. roice saying: Rossier home.

-Shoe sale still going on at Gleue

Bros. Great bargains. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Herton departed today for a visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn. Thay Richmond who has been a guest at foot.

Alvin Boelke, a former town of business. He reports that trade is Sigel farmer, but who is now farm-faces looking at me for news. picking up considerably in the ing in the town of Richfield, was a "Waiter," I called, "bring in the town of Richfield," in the ing in the town of Richfield, was a "Waiter," I called, "bring in the town of Richfield," was a "Waiter," I called, "bring in the town of R business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Boelke says that the out worms raised havee with his land on Saturday. Mr. Maun has sold his this year and that his crops will be rather light.

-Rebuilding prices on rugs and

curtains at Weisel's. Miss Stella Hickey antertained about twenty-five young people last Blitch of Rhinelander. The evening Buy Your Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida was spent in dancing and playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. All report a

very enjoyable evening. Frank Haferman, who lives on the John Wellner farm in the town of Seneca, was in the city on Saturday closing up a deal for the purchase o 80 acres more of land from C. E. Boles, formerly owned by John Kleppine of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Haforman's present

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Water town the same afternoon at 5 o'clock making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a Telephone 410 couple of weeks there visiting with

relatives and friends. -We are crowding out the old stock to make room for the new.

A MODERN CONVENIENCE

By EDITH V. ROSS

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"I'll call you up and let you know," "You can't do that, because I haven't telephone in the house."

"Haven't a telephone? How do you get on without one?" 'Couldn't get on with one." "Explain. I can't see any reason in

what you say,"

"Well, last summer, when my wife vent to our summer cottage, she thought it would be a nice thing to ndight have one handy to tell what was going on. We have three little children, and there's usually some-thing the matter with one of them. My wife is though one of those women vho look under the bed every night Mike Slerck purchased four tots in before they get into it, and as I only

and one beside my bed in our town "Then we thought that for the first Chief of Police A. F. Gorwing of time in our lives I would not be wor-Marshfield was in the city on Mon-ried if letters were delayed and she would have me to rely on in case the children were sick or she found a man under the bed, though I admit that I ouldn't yank the fellow out over :

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"Well, the first night it was very donsant. When I came in before olding to hed, I called my wife up. All nicely settled, dear? 'Nicely, dear; the children are all usleep. Is your cold better? 'A little better. This wet centher isn't good for it.' 'Well, don't to out without your rubbers. You'll had them in the hall closet. 'All

right, dear; good night,' Good night. Be sure about the rubbers,' "Two days later my wife called me up white I was making a deal of great Importance to say that forming had ent his foot on a tin can and from the sure an artery had been severed. I had been there to see I would have known whether the matter was serione or not. As I was not there I couldn't feel sure that the boy was or bleeding to death. I was so upset that I broke off the negotiation I had on hand and lost \$4,000 by doing so. Later a telephone message came to ty that the cut was only skin deep

"But the worst came in the finding of the man under the bod for whom woman has been looking since the days of their first Mother Eve. The was found one night when my wife was going to bed. looked into the room where two of the children were sleeping to see that Miss Avis Linderman arrived in voice speaking faintly and consequent the city on Monday from Ironwood by unintelligibly. 'Speak londer,' 'I for a visit of several weeks at the don't dare; there's a man in the other room, and I'm afraid he'll hear me call

you and kill us all." "I heard enough of this to get the Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived meaning. From what she told me in the city on Monday with the in-further I made out that when she from under the bed. At least thought she said 'leg.' but she told me afterward she said 'foot.'

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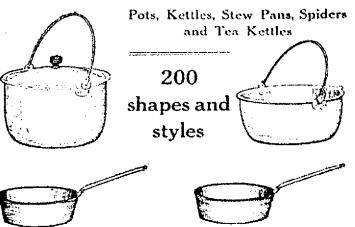
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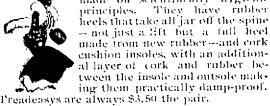
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By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

T was Die Walkure night [series at the Metropol

tan Opera House, tou усяти ако, ще 1 генет ber distinctly, that this ununual entanglement came to hight Rand and I were in the company of Coneral and Mrs. Edward Blashfield, and were chatting in the box after the second act, when

un usher came up behind Rand and "Mr Lawrence Rand? There is a to see you for a moment."

With an apology Rand left us, and almost immediately I heard the sharp palm of his hand, a little innocent up pearing signal which we often used. too left the box and entered the next | for him and us. Rand called him over,

With his chair bitched up close to of remarkable appearance. Of medium beight and slender, with a dark olive skin, flanking black even and a wealth of straight, black hair, splendld teeth and extremely fine teatures, he was casily recognized as an Oriental

evidently until I could hear it also Khan Nadjian, whom you will recall most becurious. The Khan's own bed as the Importer and expert in Persian | chamber, in an alcove of which he ruga. Illa place is just around from the club. He has a difficult problem. for us, and as he speaks Italian better than English I need you badly Otherwise, I should not have called you away from our friends"

Reducing the statement of the noble proper proportion, the story was as

Coughian, a helpices, dependent sort individual, likely to do the most childleh and footish things,

cupied by a backelor surgeon, Dr. Just maid-of all-work who came above the first floor each morning to eare for the lattic, one room of which was fitted apartments of the two bachelors. She | up as a bed room. The skylight alnever left the basement after ten rendy mentioned gave light to the apo'clock each day, unless summonod, per hall. and Nadilan nover left the house an

For three months his apartments had been entered in his absence by to: some unknown visitor as regularly as he left the house, the unknown nearly Theopopulous? It always disturbing, very slightly, some one, still warm." of the small objects in his library, as i If looking for papers among his private documents. Several times he had returned in fifteen minutes with the purpose of catching the intruder, only to find that the unknown had come and gone. There were but two means of entrance to the house, the base ment door opening on the areaway at the street, and the door to the doc tor's floor, approached by the steps from the street. There was a vacan lot on the east side of the house, and an air chaft ten feet wide on the west side, between the house and a low ering apartment structure, which shut

The skylight was secured with a strong Yale lock, the key to which lay among many others in a locked of the house was barred at all aper tures with an iron trellis work. For a week a trusted clerk from the

rue store had seen no one cuming or going from either of the front doors Yet signs of visitation were apparent when Nadijan returned each day. It was proof conclusive, therefore, that either Dr. Huntley or John Coughlan was claudestinely endeavoring to ge possession of something valuable which they knew, or imagined, Nad tian to have among his effects. There were many rare tapestries, pieces of Damascened plate, paintings on ivory antique jewels and other articles, both large and small, of high virtu, vet nothing had ever been taken away.

"And now, you see, gentlomen." everything. I have absolutely nothing or the miserable Conghian could want that they have not had every opportunity for taking, but one or the other persists in coming to my rooms secretly. If Coughlan-poof, he is a slow fool, and I do not care. If Dr. Buntley, I am grieved; I am hurt, I am mortified to the depths. I should not want to live, for he is more to me First, however, conduct Mr. Duncar than my brother. Such a friend as the out of million of these human wretches -so I'll not give up my comrade-Mon Dieu, but I must know, or I shall

go mad. I must know at once!" Rand and I exchanged glances. Naddent. On the face of things the case parently just as we had left him. was not important, in the least, save observed, however, that almost all of as Nadjian's peace of mind depended the little quasi invisible threads of confront the visitor? The smoke of thrust out to hastily extinguish the in- gan some hot speech in broken Engon its solution, and as it presented a silk were gone from the blotting pamost alluring mystery to us. passing, I should add that Nadijan. his track since five that afternoon and ly as you would if you felt yourself ger at this evident treachery of the would be enough.

"If we returned home with you toyour house after twelve. Where

course of events?"

Apparently Trivial Object That Is Li

able to Change the Face of the Earth.

Agencies apparently so trivial as to

ed, and are now changing, the face

of the earth. For instance, so com-

The always retires at eleven, unless

"In hed in the basement" "And Dr. Huntley"

e play at cards " "Very well, with your permission ve will go home with you Yes? Duncan, will you telephone to Tom Rahway to pack a sait case with our clothes for tonight and tomorrow and take his post opposite Khan Nadjian's house, watching who comes and goes, and waiting our arrival." Rand then begged Mrs. Blashfield's

permission to have the Khan join our party, and after the opera we three drove to Hixty third street. We found gentleman in the next box who wishes the house quite as Nadjian had told us, distinctly detached, with the two The entire front was il entrances. huminated by a street light directly click of a rubber band against the opposite. In the shadow of the steel past lounged the huge, brawny figure of the Sloux student, the sult case at and supposing that he wanted me, I bis feet. The block was deserted, save found no one had entered or left the house, and sent him directly away. the one in which sa Rand was a man | The doctor's apartments and the base ment were dark

Within doors we saw that each flour had its hall, with four tooms to the floor, all opening on the halls. The doctor's rooms had wooden doors.

In the Khan's apartments privacy of high casts. The forehead and one | had been excelled to act and there tain facial lines indicated a line mind was no means of shutting them off and a delicate, remarkle, sensitive out from the half. The doors had been reture. His age was about thirty eight | moved and the doorways hong with Rand was endeavoring to repress an lade and steel bend portleres. His excited outpouring of some marative, first floor, the second floor house, consisted of four rooms, all far "Mr. Duncan, this is the honorable blobbed in an Oriental taste that was and his both, was decorated as the interior at a Cingalese house. The front chamber on this floor was fitted to represent a bazuar in Turkestan The dining room was paneled with carved black woods in institution of the cable of an ancient Chinese war Persian to important facts in their lank. The library, which was the first room estered off the hall and which Pres led, by three doors, into the din-

For ten years he had occupied the lag room and the front and rear bed second and third flooors of a house in rooms, was the most fautastically dec-East Sixty third street, sub-letting it orated of the four. It was designed from the owner, a Mrs. Torranco Mal to represent the forest entar of some vers. At present, Mrs. Malvern had horthern shelk, the timiks of frees been gone from the house for a pe- being book cases, while the vistas in ried of four months on a visit to a the walls were sliding panels with married daughter, leaving the estab | books behind them. The desk in the Bibment in charge of her brother, a center of the room was a huge sandinliddle aged person tained John Stone rock, hollowed out to accommodate drawers walch opened up at the touch of a knob. Grass mats carried out the effect on the floor and in one corner of the room, as it supported or a rock and a fallon tree was a bed tin Huntley, a specialist in gun shot roll of rich stuffs, making a surpris There was an old colored ingly solld and comfortable couch. The upper floor was in reality an

> "What eighrettes do you smoke? nsked Rand auddenly "Always Teofaul. So does the doc

"Does Conghian amoke a Greek Theopopulous? Hero is the butt of

The Khan's eyes seemed about to start from his head. He could scarcete answer that he did not know what Coughlan smoked, but stood with his eyes fastened on the bit of eigarette following Rand's raze at the smoke still floating about the celling.

"Have you a spool of black sllk thread?" inquired Rand, The Khan said to bad not. Rand walked slowly through the come of the floor until his eyes light ed on a red silk cord supporting an an

"May I take that cord?" said he, The Persian loo-ened the cord and va It to bloc

elent Tariar dagger.

Rand led the way back to the Ucary, and cutting a section three feet lung from the cord, unrolled the twist and gave us each a strand.

"Let us sit down here under this strong light and carofully separate ach thread of the sumilost possible division. I want fifty threads of silk as nearly like a spider's film as I can

get them Roy an hour we worked at the difficult, tedious task in silonec. The through then my stretched on a sheet of blotting paper, clinging lightly to Ha fuzz.

"I have you will understand me Khan Nadllan, when I say that for perhaps some days I must have absolate control of these two floors, your movements inside the house, and, infact, every detail of your establishment, if you wish me to solve this problem for you. Are you willing to

undergo some probably severe incon-The Persian vowed he was willing o endure torture if need be. "Very well, then," answered Rand.

"Sit down at your desk and go over your papers and correspondence just as you usually do: in fact, as if you felt yourself perfectly sate from intrusion, while Mr. Duncan and I make a detailed survey of the other rooms. to the skylight, which I noticed was heart of man could hope to find once reached by a closet stairway, and al-

low bim to look at it carefully." I knew Rand had some little plan which he was not willing that Nadjian-perhaps I also-should know, We returned in about ten minutes and he was still sitting smoking, an

Before per. There were ten, perhaps, left. "Remember, work for the next half having heard of Rand, had been on hour over your private papers exact that he was the trespasser. My an- would get a look at the hand. That had only caught up with him at the in the most complete security. At the Khan's trusted friend rose at the end of half an hour go to your room and retire. In the morning go out by night, Khan Nadjian, we should reach the hall door. Do not enter this room | ed naide the portieres and stepped inwould John Coughlan be in the natural until you bear from me or from Mr. my revolver, and fully expecting a dis-Duncan. Leave your papers carelessly agreeable encounter.

One of the surprising results of

be almost beneath notice have change of mosses have found a footbold on in the future, reclorical or astrono.

etation as moss may not only affect by those Greenland mosses is so con- rich stores of vagetable matter now

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the indication of the wonderful work age Greenland was not the dreary, ice-

mosses are performing there. Where sheeted continent that it is today, bu

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acter to a continent

above, or I shall shortly leave the So I shall bid you good night. Now, we will go upstairs. Duneau Good-night, Khan Nadjian." The Persian bade us a gratious

on the desk of you wish, Mr. Duncan

good night, and we went upstaits. "Now," said 'tand, "If he follows my instructions we are safe from intrusion. We will go down and see what evidence he has supplied us. Please donot enter the library but stand in the door way until I have finished." We went down to the library and I

stood in the door as Rand had renuestroom like a bengle on a tresh scent; examining the floor, the strange for alture, the trunks of the limitation trees and finally the papers on the table. For fully hy minutes he stood gazing at these papers. Then he got down on his hands and knees on the floor and began carefully stroking his hand back and forth, moving backwards until he came to one of the tree bookenses in the wall. There he drew himself up with that relaxed look of work was ended and to his satisfac-In which I was standing.

all right now. Wait till I stretch these | threads. remaining threads across these bend | I found nothing disturbed until I

The obrary was absolutely empty | nap began to smoke a hand shot out | Nadjian, wonder written on his face will occupy the best room on the floor 1 could see from the doorway into and smothered the fire-a little hand! each of the other three rooms and t | bearing many lewels-the white, sienwas equally sure no one was there. Yet the room was full of blue smoke f that hung in wreaths and rings in the sunlight. The papers on the table amazement. Then my brain began to you to come at once. I was talking were unlouched, as far as I could see, work. The whole hypothesis had been from this young lady's apartment, but in the tray lay a fresh Theopopuloas, but, I touched my finger up to it.

was still warm I stoom perfectly motionless for fully ten minutes, trying to think what my next move should be, when, suddenly, I saw one of the threads lying at my feet where the light struck it stronged while he took out his lens, turned by. Looking more closely I saw they on all the lights and west over the were laid systematically about the before I hit on the expedient of the

> A great feeling of relief rushed over me, Rand, thinking I had followed his bent the night before, had merely said "read the story in the threads." I had thought only of those on the pertieres and in the halls, and, I had very nearly bungled the entire scheme. I began my survey, moving around the room to the left.

undisturbed, and where disturbed or Nadjian's movements in the room durtion. He then came to the doorway ing our absence the night before, and a dirty, greasy person in a jumper, the stroking he had done had been "Come on, Dunnan," he said. "We're | merely to once more straighten the | in one hand, appeared in the doorway.

curtains. Now no one can enter the rame to a cortain tree. It had evilibrary without leaving a record. In dently been opened to examine the mouth made me certain it was Rand. the morning I will appear at the base-books within. From it a pathway of "Just beyond tha ment door and keep the old servant disturbed strands extended directly to said I indifferently. below stairs. You remain in your the Arab campstool before the dosk. room until you hear Nadjian go out The lens showed that feet had dragand then stand your ground until you ged them toward the tree in approach hear sounds in the library. I am go and then looped parts of them the ing to leave to you the honor of cap | other way on the return. The porturing this introder but I shall not be tieres to front had not been disturbed.

stopped into the room
"You sent for me?" he asked of me der hand of a woman! not recognizing Rand in the plumber

I had no troubly in lying still for at his deak.

wrong-our whole hypothesis, no, said Rand.

From her aparlment, half an hour

"Who is this young lady?" asked the

"Sit down and I will tell you. You

Khan Nadjian leave his house and

notes and mans which you know he

possessed and which contain the se-

seret of wealthy turquoise mines near

The Khan leaned forward in his

"You were honing, Miss Melenon

your escape, under that couch where

ashes for, when on the next floor its

your roof, in the finthouse neighbor-

"I find out they locksmeeth of they

pap botween this house and the next

in the last hour. Please forgive my

listurbing your little things in your

room to get the information I needed.

Now, Khan Nadilan, the case is ended

so far as Mr. Duncan and I are con-

cerned. You may call in the police if

you wish and we will give the needed

lestimony. I would like to hear, how-

ever, since you seem to know, who

Peresene Melenon is, or was, for by

the mourning frame on his picture in

years as this poor girl has been alive,

before the mouths of the guns in Tehe-

ran. He was my best friend, though

those turquoise fields-prisoners on

name day. No Mr. Rand there is no

And they did, for about a month

Essence of Politeness.

A recent writer upon the attributes

declares that the air of politoness and

good breeding can be acquired only

glum and bored when your baseball

hero makes a four-bagger and brings

by the severe repression of the em-

light lock?"

henz and pay beem."

chair as if about to leap on Rand

daughter of P Melenon,"

breathless exclamation.

Nishupur, Persia."

"Peresene Melenon's child?"

admiration.

some injustes, paralyzed by sheer

Khan Nadjian's and mine, for though I had not the remotest idea what ago! How was that possible when he Clyde Hayes, Who Calls the Trains in Rand's had been, I had every reason to had been in the house, as I know pos be sure now, from 'be procese he had, lititely, ever since he came in when I pursued that it did not coincide with lay on the couch? that of the Persian. But, whatever the explanation of this affair, I was Khan, eyeing her with very evident in a deeper quandary than I had been burning eigarettes. I had as game for the chase an unknown woman to name is lone Melenon. She is twenty whose identity there had not been in- | years of age; was born in Bejrnt, the dicated the slightest clue in anything we had seen or that Nadilau had sald. Doubtless Nadjian would not know who she was if I hauled her out and held her until he could be summoned. Again, be might be either guiltily or Innocently involved in some plot or have then entered his rooms, always threads were straight they had been scandal which any procipitate action remaining as long as you wished or on my part might bring to a crisis dared, sourching his books and pasatisfaction on his face that I had carried away, the mysterious visitor that would be bad for him. I so often seen there when the day's had passed. Rand had thus tracked was puckering my brows severepers for the few old scraps of rough ly and was just about to rise when with a wrench and a pot of red lead "Where is the bathroom on dis floor?" he said.

Only the quivering corners of the "Just beyond that door, my man,"

Rand's eyes swept the place like lightning. He followed the thread trall | Then I found the papers and here they to the rouch instantly, saw the two little burned snots and the eigarette i stubs opposite the knot hole. It puz-

A VERY ANGRY AND BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

down the heavily carpeted stairs, I slept well, waking about nine dragged in one way only.

walking up and down on the doctor's stop of it. He must be under it. floor and in the basement, a man's Coughlan and the housekeeper, en knot-hole. I had cornered my game gaged in some trivial discussion. The and did not know how to close in. I acoustic properties of the house cere might easily drag him out, but what

built that one can hear anything from bottom to top, but not vice versu. In about an hour I heard Nadiian leave his room, go downstairs and out. I was now on the gul vive despite the fact that I faced the prospect of going through the morning's work without breakfast. Would the strange and mysterious intruder make his usual morning visit? Would he be able to elude my own watchfulness as well

as the trap which I knew Rand was laying, but the exact nature of which I was in ignorance. Sometime later, it seemed like ar door open and close. Then I smelled the strong odor of an Oriental cigarette wafted in from the hall. I heard I was right. My man was there,

no ascending footsteps but, it may have been my imagination, I thought I heard a light step on the stair from my floor to the Khan's first floor. I waited a few minutes and then isclosely tip-toed down the stair to have a look at the silk thread.

It was carried away. The intruder was trapped. But where was Rand? My two hours were not up. Should I enter the Khan's areartments and the Oriental eigarette rolled out of the cipient conflagration. Another eigardoorway. I heard nothing of Dr. ette; another fire; another appearance Huntley o.. his floor. I was sure now of the hand in self-preservation, and I thought and, regardless of what effect it might have on Rand's plans, I brush fire on two matches as I lighted my

have become "dead," various species pearance in some respects. And if, collar in connection with a long back

them, and gradually over spread them mical causes should bring about a re- of the clothing on the back of the

far away. It depends upon your own | No one had entered Nadjian's bod | I was helpless to convey any definite ingenuity to rend the story you will room, or come from it, and, in fact, information. He thrust one hand infind written in the threads." Then throwing his cont over his ed in the room except the desk and the thing, his cyclrows raised in interro shoulders and putting his opera hat tree mentioned, save the couch. No gation. What he held up I now recog. radishly over one car he waved no one had lain on it, however. A thrill pixed as the object he had picked up found his wife's grave in Damascus good night, and was gone noiselessly ran through me as I saw that the disturbed thread track leading to it was very small, black hair-pin. I nodded will go back to the turquoise fields

o'clock with that strange, confused The man I was hunting had left sense one has upon opening the eyes | the desk hurriedly, dropping the cigarto parameter surroundings. Going to ette in the tray, had moved to the my doorway I could hear Nadjian stir- couch and had not gone away. He ring about in his bed room, some one; must still be there. He was not on

Yet the side appeared to be a solid and a woman's voices, presumably tree with no aporture, save one large tainly were marvelous, but many of then? I was satisfied it was Dr. Huntthe older New York houses are so ley and not Coughlan. The Khan had been mystified merely because he did not wish to humillat; the doctor. By going a little slowly I might find out

which it was without letting my man | He went directly to one of the imitalet alone neatly caught, by Rand's cunning devices. Making a careless noise with newspaper taken from the file hung on a tree, I strode over to the couch, re-examining the slik threads, confirming my first observations, and stretched myself at full length on the

more minutely examine the cigarette watch I found it was not more than my attention on it I grew very still twenty minutes, I heard the doctor's and distinctly heard a slight stir below and the rapid broathing of som one undergoing suppressed excitement.

Still, the problem was how to decide whether it was the doctor or Coughlan without leaving the room and giving him a chance to escape.

Suddenly I had to make myself rigid to keep from starting to my feet. I my lighted cigarette on the grass mat beside the couch. It had begun to smoulder, and out of the corner of

Acting my part carelessly, I rattled my paper, tossed about, and missed cigarette. I enjoyed it for about five red coal on the end, fairly in front of ed on the stair. He covered the scraps hue, with pale, pinkish yellow spots the knot-hole. As soon as the grass with a folded newspaper just as Khan and a central stripe

Danger in Back Cellar Button.

pointing out the dangers of the high

collar button, which, through weight

neck, may be leaving the imprint deep

in the first place the tall, stiff col-

A British scientist has just been

MOSS TO RECLAIM CONTINENT powerfully asist in giving a new chard that this deposit will be of great im- of mosses amid the ice will give tight, cuts off a certain amount of the spinal cord. The medula of the

portance in the future of that strange wealth to the soil of the regenerated

many years my senior. prisoners together after he had found not know he had a child, though 1 virorougly and nointed undernastic tha couch, whereupon he was convulsed need for the police; this poor girl and with silent laughter for so long a time I will settle this matter between ourthat I threatened to throw a book at golves."

At last he signed to me to lie culet. later they were married, and not long went into the bathroom and tinkered since I saw a paragraph in the Engi about for a little while, came out and coring News saying that an English measured around the room with a syndicate had paid a buge sum and pocket rule. I know he really was would exploit the fields. reading the signs of the threads. Finally be went out in the hall and upstairs, where I could hear him for a time, then all sounds died away and of good society, who shows plainly for a full half-hour I lay there, hot and that his ears are as long and pointed cold with suspense. as his language is smug and snobbish,

At length I heard him coming down. tion trees, slid back a panel in a lofty branch and took out some small pieces tions. The natural expression of feel-of well-worn paper, brought them to ing is hopeless, vulgar and piebelan. the desk, sat down, read them over The mummy is the ideal of the real with great care, using his most pow- aristocratic snob. If you cannot remain erful lens for a final examination, then, turning about, said with great kindness and gentleness:

in three men; if you can remain im-"Mr. Duncan, will you be so good as passive when wifey tells you that bed roll. I took the tray with me to to rise from that divan, lift the side and assist Mademoiselle Melenon from months' visit: if you can vawn while hour, although on consulting my stub. I lit a cigarette, and by fixing beneath it? My dear child, please you propose to the girl whose money come out. It is no further use to atyou are after; in fact, if you cannot tempt to conceal anything." cultivate a boorish rudeness you are A soft sobbing broke out under the not qualified to shine or ossify as a

couch. After fumbling a moment with "gentleman," according to the definiwhat I had supposed was the solid tree tion of our long-eared, snobbish friend. side, I found it was hinged at the top But cheer up; we poor devils of the and swung out easily. The instant I opened it there rolled out and sprang vulger herd have our compensations to her feet a very angry and beautiful girl of a marked Greek type. There It is popularly supposed that the was no mistaking here nose and brow. chameleon possesses the power of had, while thinking deeply, dropped She would have darted out the doorassuming all the colors of the rainway, but Rand, with a long spring, intercepted her and gently forced her to a seat. Her tears dried instantly stricted, inasmuch as certain colors my eye I caught a glimpse of a hand and her eyes blazed defiance. She be-

tell you the story of this matter." With tightened lips, clenched hands. and her splendid eyes changing in ex- change its spots. The chief causes pression from fear to entreaty and of these rapid changes are anger, ex then to proud anger, the girl sat silent | citement, fear, heat and cold. and waiting while Rand turned over on any mission. Remain at your store to the Persian's library, my hand on minutes, and then dropped it with a the papers on the desk. A step sound the chameleon takes on a blackish

study. It is an indication of an inter

rupted blood supply to the brain cells.

bow, but, as a matter of fact, its capabilities in that line are somewhat re are quite beyond Its attainment, says Harper's Weekly. The chameleon cap, however, pass "Walt, wait, just a moment, made through a series of yellows, grays, moiselle, you are not to talk. I will greens and browns until it reaches a leopard, the chameleon can and does

In the full blaze of the summer sur

disposition to loosen the neckband the nerve centers which control the before settling down to some hard breathing apparatus.

blood from the brain. Many persons spinal cord is secondary only to the

who are brain workers will recall the brain itself. Injury to it may paralyze

Dad Wilkins—They say Sadie and Fred's weddin' will outdo all records Worse than this, however, the scientist is telling us that this long shanked back collar button, under fer splendidness? Pa Hines-Tou bet it will. We're pressure of the tight collar or from weight of clothing around the neck, goin' to get that stranger from the may be exerting dangerous force upon hotel t'wear bis dress suit an' mix may be exerting dangerous force upon hotel t'wear his one of the most sensitive portions of with the crowd.

Railroad Caruso With a Cyclone could not arise from bed Vilne was "I telephoned half an hour ago fut in Either Lung.

> Chicago's Big Northwestern Station, Has a Voice Like a Foghorn.

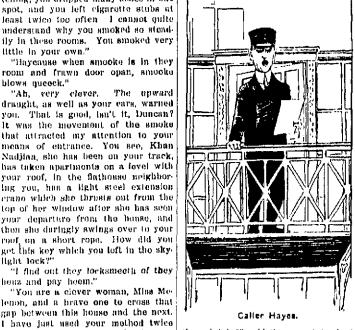
Chicago.--Clydo B, Hayes is the ratiroad Catuso. Every day from 3,30 a. m, to 11 he proclaims the departure of can supply the final explanation. Her more frains than any other station caller. His concert platform is of all I As a last resort they gave me Donn's steel construction and it is located way up near the splendid celling of | was noticeable | | kept getting better the new Northwestern ralirond stu-Rand disregarded Khan Nadjian's

Phirty thousand people each day rapidly. It was but a short time be-"For three months you have watched tend appreciative cars as he skylarks. the suburban achorals on the Milway kee and Galena divisions, plus enough overland trains to keep Chicago and the Pacific coast bound in close feltowship. Presidents of the States, boy orators, world famous evangelists, divinities of grand opera, baseball umpires--none of these ever had the constant apportunities of Train Announcer Hayes to enlighten and slectrify a listening multipute.

"We would have worked more easily Passing swiftly over the poor boy if he had confided these facts to us. and burning ambition section of his I suspected be was bolding something life, we find Hayes in tall charge of a back and last wight allowed him to night accommodation train in Nebraspoint out the way to his own secret ka. Yes, until recently he was a ratiby tracking his steps on the floor, road conductor, and was treading the threadbare atale of a Nebraska necommodution, occasionally unbooking n brightly nickled lantern from his that some day he would heave them left elbow and dropping off into the out, but you were not careful about night to wigway the engineer putting everything you disturbed back One day the division superintendent

on its exact place. When you were of the Northwestern line at Onnaha trapped you hid until you could make summoned young Conductor Hayes to to his grim presence. "Are you aware. Mr. Haves, that

Mr. Dunean enught you. You were also very careless about eigarettes and rou have been 'turned in' a number of tening, you dropped many ashes in one



to the conductor after the latter had pervonsly placed his cap on the edge of the glass topped table,

Hayes trembled and his heart sank To be "turned in." in railroad patels, means to be the object of complaints "What have I done, sir?" he mur

"You have disturbed the sleen of a large number of passengers on this mademoiselle's rooms I take it he is ine," said the superintendent. ters have come to me from traveling nen who ride on your train, and they my that when you announce a station She may have teen born since he died it night your voice not only wakes them, but scares them and knocks hem out of a proper frame of mind o do business the next day. Hereifter, Mr. Hayes, when calling out stations I wish you would not try to disfalse charges, and I escaped. I did place the window panes or experiment with sound vibrations on the bell rope.

But it seems that Mr. Haves is a walking library for volumes and volumes of stentorian noise. It couldn't be suppressed, and as he had no time to attend a ball game and let out steam on the bloachers, he had to resume his old habit of standing at one ond of a yellow car and closing the loor at the opposite end by sheer force of his low register. Also he would cough when impelled by the platform draft, and the stovepipe would col-lapse with a jangling noise. For a time the gentle patter of cinders would be stilled and the volatile depts n the water cooler would take up the echoos. At least, that was the descripgors who signed a petition which was sent to the big chief at Omaha ere another month had passed.

The railroad officials were deeply puzzled by the case of Conductor Hayes, who had proved himself relisble and efficient in every other way, Some one suggested putting him on a own risk, or at the mercy of the train butcher.

in the meantime the blistique story of Conductor Hayes and the sleepy drummers found its way to Chicago and Conductor Hayes was ordered to report here. He came wondering and promptly he was set to work learning the list of train departures. Then when the new station was opened, like an admiral on the norch of a hattieship, he stood in his high balcony and began his interminable recitations in earnest. For a day or so be vrestled with echoes and acoustic anares, but now he has mustored the problem of resonance in the great sta-

Speads With Horse Car. New York,--John Scott was fined \$1 for appending his horses attached to a crossiown car. Magistrate Corrigan warned the old driver that only his gray hairs saved

"Hundreds." said Corrigan, "might have been shocked to death at the Breaks Wrist Swatting Fly.

Dubuque, Ia. -- Willard Steiner, a music teacher, while following the injunction to "swat the fly,"

Much Obilged.

Mr. Henpeck—Are you the man who gave my wife a lot of impu-Mr. Scrapper-1 reckon I am. Mr. Henneck-Shake! ero.—Pathinder.

Retween Humorists "You stole one of my jokes out right," declared the first press humorist, "when I see I can't improve a joke I don't try it." DRIGHT'S DISEASE.

How a Severe Case Was Cured Affect Dostore Gave Up Hope. J. C. Reimers, Litchfield St., St Paul, Minn., says: "I was so had I

dark and scant. I was thin and ennet - sted, and but intense head, My limbs swelled and stomach Ideated I got su low That I was kept allyo by stimulants. Tho doctor told my fam-Hy I was in the hist stages of Bright's disease, and could not last three days

Kidney 1911s and slight improvement and better mittlet last I was able to leave my bed. From then on I gained fore I was as well as ever Remember the name Down's,

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wives living ' "Well, I don't know whether they nto all living or not, indge; I can't keep track of them all."

"When my first baby was six months

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

old he broke out on his head with little lumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out ukuin and it spread all over his head. All the halr came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his incobroke out all over in red bumps and it kept aprending until it was on his bands and arms. I bought several boxes of olutment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time He had it about six mouths when a friend told me about Cuticara. I sent and got a bottle of Culleura Resulvent a cake of Outleura Soup and a box of Cuticum Cintment, in three days after using them he becan to inprove. He began to take long maps and to stop scratching his head. After fishing two bottles of Repolyent, two boxes of Olnfinent and three cales of Bonn be was sound and well, and nover bud any breaking out of any kind, His hair came out in little cods all over his head. I don't think anything also would have cured him except Cutl-"I have bought Cutteura Ointment

and Cutleura Sonp several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. Cutienra Soap is the best that I have ever used for toffet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F E. Har-non, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cutieura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutlcura." Dept. 16 L. Boston.

Not Bufficiently Eager,

A little miss of five years was under the ban of disobedience. She had been told to put away her playthings, as if was near bedtime. She did not obey the command, and, when forced to do HO, gave way to a petulant display of temper. Her father, who was stairs, heard the commution, and, being made acquainted with the cause, summoned the child to his presence. Irma started to the stales, but suddealy made a turn, dashed along the hall, and out of the house. Of course she was soon captured, but her excitement was so greaf that she was put to bed at once. Mother's efforts southed "Why did you run away when your father called you?" The reply came promptly enough: "You don't, sup-pose, mamma, that I wanted a whipplng had enough to go upatairs after

Showed the Effects. he banquet used a great deal of hy-

heir wives have been telling how they came home that night, they use? good deal more than was good for Well Described.

She-Well, to indge from the way

Tommy—Pop, what is a theorist?
Tommy's Pop—A theorist, my son,
is a man who thinks he is learning to swim by sitting on the bank and watching a frog. LUCKY MISTAKE.

Grocer Sent Pkg, of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family, A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum was sent, me

one day by mistake.
"I notified the grocer, but finding hat there was no coffee for breakfas next morning I prepared some of the Postum, following the directions very

carefuliy. "It was an immediate auccess in my family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and children, too-for my three rosy youngsters are allowed to drink it freely at breakfast and luncheon. They think it delicious, and I would have a mutiny on my hands should I omit the be-

loved beverage,
"My husband used to have a very delicate stomach while we were using coffee, but to our surprise his stoach has grown strong and entirely well since we quit coffes and have been

"Noting the good effects in my family I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee toper, and after much persuasion got her to try Postum. "She was prejudiced against it at

first, but when she presently found that all the aliments that coffee gave her left and she got well quickly she became and remains a thorough and enthusiastic Postum convert. "Her nerves, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have grown healthy again, and today she is

new woman, thanks to Postum,

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

Rand

T was Die Walkure night | of the Niebelungen Ring series at the Metropolitan Opera House, four years ago, as I rememr distinctly, that this entanglement unusuul came to light. and I were in the company of theneral and Mrs. Edward Blashfield,

and were chatting in the box after the second act when na usher came up behind Rand and "Mr. Lawrence Rand? There is a gentleman in the next box who wishes

.. to see you for a moment." With an applogy Rand left us, and almost immediately I heard the sharp citck of a rubber band against the palm of his hand, a little innocent-appearing signal which we often used, and supposing that he wanted me, I

too left the box and entered the next With his chair bitched up close to the one in which sal Rand was a man of remarkable appearance. Of medium height and slender, with a dark office skin, flashing black eyes and n wealth of straight, black bair, splendid teeth and extremely fine features, he was easily recognized as an Oriental of high caste. Ins forehead and certain facilet lines indicated a fine mind and a delicate, romantic, sensitive na-

excited out-pouring of some narrative, evidently until I could hear it also. "Mr. Imacan, this is the honorable Khan Sadjian, whom you will recall as the importer and expert in Persian rugs. His place is just around from the club. He has a difficult problem for us, and as he speaks Italian better than English I need you badly. Otherwise, I should not have called

His ago was about thirty-eight.

Rand was endeavoring to repress an

you away from our friends." Reducing the statement of the noble Persian to important facts in their proper proportion, the story was as

For ten years he had occupied the second and third flooors of a house in East Sixty-third street, sub-letting it from the owner, a Mrs. Terrance Maivern. At present, Mrs. Malvern had been gone from the house for a pe ried of four months on a visit lo a married daughter, leaving the estab-Ushment in charge of her brother, a milddle-aged person named John Coughtan, a helpless, dependent sort of Individual, likely to do the most childish and foolish things.

The Brst Boor of the house capled by a bachelor surgeon, Dr. Justhe Huntley, a specialist in gun-shot wounds. There was an old colored ingly solid and comfortable couch. maid-of-all-work who came above the first floor each morning to care for the apartments of the two bachelors. She o'clock each day, unless summoned, and Nadjian never left the house until after cleven. For three months his apartments

had been entered in his absence by some unknown visitor as regularly as no left the house, the unknown nearly. Theopopulous? I always disturbing, very slightly, some one still warm." of the small objects in his library, as It looking for papers among his private ducuments. Several times he had returned in fifteen minutes with the purpose of catching the intruder, only to find that the unknown had come and gone. There were but two means of entrance to the house, the basement door opening on the areaway at the street, and the door to the doctor's floor, approached by the steps from the street. There was a vacant lot on the east side of the house, and an air chaft ton feet wide on the west side, between the house and a towering apartment structure, which shut off access to the

The skylight was secured with a strong Yale lock, the key to which lay among many others in a locked drawer of Nadjian's desk. The back of the house was barred at all apertures with an iron trellis work. For a week a trusted clerk from the

rug store had seen no one coming or going from either of the front doors. Yet signs of visitation were apparent when Nadjian returned each day. It was proof conclusive, therefore, that elther Dr. Huntley or John Cougalan was claudestinely endeavoring to get of blotting paper, clinging lightly to possession of something valuable which they knew, or imagined, Nad-Jian to have among his effects. There were many rare tapestries, pieces of Damascened plate, paintings on lvory, antique lewels and other articles, both large and small, of high virtu, yet nothing had ever been taken away.

"And now, you see, gentlemen," Nadjian concluded, "I have told you everything. I have absolutely nothing that either my dear friend, the doctor, miserable Coughlan could want that they have not had every opportunity for taking, but one or the other persists in coming to my rooms secretly. If Goughian—poof, he is a slow fool, and I do not care. If Dr. Huntley, I am grieved; I am hurt, I am mortified to the depths. I should not want to live, for he is more to me than my brother. Such a friend as the heart of man could hope to find once out of million of these human wretches -so I'll not give up my comrade-Mon Dieu, but I must know, or I shall go mad. I must know at once!"

Rand and I exchanged glances. Nadflan's sincerity and feeling were evidont. On the face of things the case was not important, in the least, save as Nadjian's peace of mind depended on its solution, and as it presented a most alluring mystery to us. Before passing, I should add that Nadjian, having heard of Rand, had been on his track since five that afternoon and had only caught up with him at the

ve returned home with you to night, Khan Nadjian, we should reach house after twelve. Where would John Coughian be in the natural

"In bed in the basement." "And Dr. Huntley?

"He always retires at cleven, unless we play at cards." "Very well, with your permission we will go home with you. Yes? Dun-

can, will you telephone to Tom Rahway to pack a suft case with our clothes for tonight and tomorrow, and take his post opposite Khan Nadjian's house, watching who comes and goes. and waiting our arrival."

and waiting our arrivat.

Rand then begged Mrs. Blashfield's permission to have the Khan join our party, and after the opera we three drove to Sixty-third street. We found the house quite as Nadjian had told us, distinctly detached, with the two entrances. The entire front was illuminated by a street light directly opposite. In the shadow of the steel post loanged the huge, brawny figure of the Sloux student, the suit case at his feet. The block was deserted, save for him and us. Rand called him over, found no one had entered or left the house, and sent him directly away. The doctor's apartments and the base ment were dark.

Within doors we saw that each floor had its hall, with four rooms to the floor, all opening on the halls. The doctor's rooms had wooden doors. In the Khan's apartments privacy

had been sacrificed to art and there was no means of shutting them off from the hall. The doors had been removed and the doorways bung with jado and steel bead porticres. first floor, the second floor of house, consisted of four rooms, all furnished in an Oriontal taste that was most luxurious. The Khan's own bed chamber, in an alcovo of which be had his bath, was decorated as the interior of a Cingalese house. front chamber on this floor was fitted to represent a bazaar in Turkestan The dining room was paneled with carved black woods in imitation of the cabin of an ancient Chinese war Junk. The library, which was the first room entered off the hall and which then led, by three doors, into the dising room and the front and rear bed rooms, was the most fantastically decorated of the four. It was designed to represent the forest camp of some northern shelk the trunks of frees being book-cases, while the vistas in the walls were sliding panels with books behind them. The desk in the center of the room was a huge sand stone rock, hollowed out to accommodate drawers which opened up at the touch of a knob. Grass mats carried out the effect on the floor and in one corner of the room, as if supported on a rock and a fallen tree was a bed roll of rich stuffs, making a surpris-The upper floor was in reality an

actic, one room of which was fitted up as a bed room. The skylight alsever left the basement after ten ready mentioned gave light to the upper hall.
"What eighrettes do you smoke?

asked Rand suddenly. "Always Teofanl. So does the doc "Does Coughlan smoke a Greek

Theopopulous? Here is the butt of The Khan's eyes seemed about to

start from his head. He could scarce-ly answer that he did not know what Coughlan smoked, but stood with his eyes fastened on the bit of eigarette following Rand's raze at the smoke itlil floating about the ceiling. "Have you a spool of black slik bread?" inquired Rand.

The Khan said he had not. Rand walked slowly through rooms of the floor until his eyes lightd on a red sllk cord supporting an an-

clent Tartar dagger. "May I take that cord?" said he The Persian loosened the cord and

Rand led the way back to the II-o'clock with that strange, confused brary, and cutting a section three feet

long from the cord, unrolled the twist ind gave us each a strand. "Let us alt down here under this strong light and carefully separate each thread of the smallest possible division. I want fifty threads of silk as nearly like a spider's film as I can

get them." For an hour we worked at the difficult, tedlous task in silence. The threads then lay stretched on a sheet

its fuzz. "I hope you will understand me Khun Nadjian, when I say that for perhaps some days I must have absolute control of these two floors, your movements inside the house, and, in fact, every detail of your establishment, if you wish me to solve this problem for you. Are you willing to

undergo some probably severe incon-The Persian vowed he was willing

to endure torture if need be.
"Very well, then," answered Rand. "Sit down at your desk and go over your papers and correspondence just as you usually do; in fact, as if you felt yourself perfectly safe from intrusion, while Mr. Duncan and I make a detailed survey of the other rooms. First, however, conduct Mr. Duncan to the skylight, which I noticed was reached by a closet stairway, and allow him to look at it carefully

I knew Rand had some little plan which he was not willing that Nadjian-perhaps I also-should know. We returned in about ten minutes and he was still sitting smoking, apparently just as we had left him. observed, however, that almost all of the little quasi invisible threads of silk were gone from the blotting pa-

per. There were ten, perhaps, left.
"Remember, work for the next half hour over your private papers exactly as you would if you felt yourself in the most complete security. At the end of half an hour go to your room and retire. In the morning go out by the hall door. Do not enter this room on any mission. Remain at your store to the Persian's library, my hand on until you hear from me or from Mr. Duncan. Leave your papers carelessly

will occupy the bed room on the floor above, for I shall shortly leave the So, I shall bid you good-night. Now, we will go upstairs, Duncan. Good-night, Khan Nadjian." The Persian bade us a gracious good-night, and we went upstairs. "Now," said Rand, "If he follows my instructions we are safe from intru-

sion. We will go down and see what evidence he has supplied us. Please do

not enter the library but stand in the

We went down to the library and I

stood in the door as Rand had request-

ed while he took out his lens, turned

on all the lights and went over the

room like a beagle on a fresh scent;

examining the floor, the strange fur-niture, the trunks of the imitation

trees and finally the papers on the

table. For fully five minutes he stood

gazing at these papers. Then he got

down on his hands and knees on the

floor and began carefully stroking his hand back and forth, moving back-

wards until he came to one of the tree

bookcases in the wall. There he drew

himself up with that relaxed look of

satisfaction on his face that I had

so often seen there when the day's

work was ended and to his satisfac-

tion. He then came to the doorway

all right now. Walt till I stretch these remaining threads across these bead

library without leaving a record. In

the morning I will appear at the base-

ment door and keep the old servant below stairs. You remain in your

room until you hear Nadjian go out

and then stand your ground until you

hear sounds in the library. I am go-

ingenuity to read the story you will

Then throwing his coat over his

shoulders and putting his opera hat

rakishly over one ear he waved me

down the heavily carpeted stairs.

good night, and was gone noiselessly

sense one has upon opening the eyes

in unfamiliar sucroundings. Going to

my doorway I could hear Nadjian stir-

ring about in his bed room, some one

walking up and down on the doctor's

and a woman's voices, presumably

gaged in some trivial discussion. The

acoustle properties of the house cers

tainly were marvelous, but many of the older New York houses are so

built that one can hear anything from

In about an hour I heard Nadjian

leave his room, go downstairs and out.

was now on the qui vive despite the

fact that I faced the prospect of going

through the morning's work without breakfast. Would the strange and

mysterious intruder make his usual

morning visit? Would he be able to

elude my own watchfulness as well

as the trap which I knew Rand was

laying, but the exact nature of which

I was in Ignorance.

Sometime later, it seemed like an

hour, although on consulting my

twenty minutes, I heard the doctor's

door open and close. Then I smelled

the strong odor of an Oriental eigar-

ette wafted in from the hall. I heard

no ascending tootsteps but, it may

have been my imagination, I thought

I heard a light step on the stair from

I waited a few minutes and then

noiselessly tip-toed down the stair to

It was carried away. The intruder

was trapped. But where was Rand?

My two hours were not up. Should

I enter the Khan's arvartments and

confront the visitor? The smoke of

doorway. I heard nothing of Dr. Huntley on his floor. I was sure now

that he was the trespasser. My anger at this evident treachery of the

Khan's trusted friend rose at the

thought and, regardless of what effect

it might have on Rand's plans, I brush-

ed aside the portieres and stepped in-

my revolver, and fully expecting a dis-

ngreeable encounter.

my floor to the Khan's first floor.

have a look at the silk thread.

watch I found it was not more than my attention on it I grew very still

bottom to top, but not vice versa.

Coughlan and the housekeeper, en-

floor and in the basement, a man's

find written in the threads."

"Come on, Duncan," he said. "We're

Now no one can enter the

in which I was standing.

door way until I have finished."

on the desk If you wish, Mr Duncan

Danger in Back Collar Button.

sheeted continent that it is toney, but a beautiful land, almost tropical in appointing out the dangers of the high rupted blood supply to the main tensor a beautiful land, almost tropical in appointing out the dangers of the high rupted blood supply to the main tensor are properly to the blank t In the future, geological or astrono collar button, which, through weight entist is telling us that this long mical causes should bring about a re of the clothing on the back of the shanked back collar button, under turn to the former conditions, when neck may be leaving the imprint deep pressure of the tight collar or from

before settling down to some hard breathing apparatus.

The obrary was absolutely empty. nap began to smoke a hand shot out Nadjian, wonder written on his face

bearing many jewels-the white, slen-

some minutes, paralyzed by sheer amazement. Then my brain began to

work. The whole hypothesis had been

wrong-our whole hypothesis, no,

Khan Nadjian's and mine, for though

had not the remotest idea what

Rand's had been, I had every reason to

pursued that it did not coincide with

that of the Persian. But, whatever

the explanation of this affair, I was

in a deeper quandary than I had been

before I hit on the expedient of the

burning eighreties. I had as game for

the chase an unknown woman to whose identity there had not been in-

dicated the slightest clue in anything

we had seen or that Nadjian had said.

Doubtless Nadjian would not know

who she was if I hauled her out and

held her until be could be summoned.

Again, he might be either guiltily or

innocently involved in some plot or

scandal which any precipitate action

on my part might bring to a crisis

was puckering my brows severe-

ly and was just about to rise when

a dirty, greasy person in a jumper,

in one hand, appeared in the doorway.

floor?" he said.

said I indifferently.

with a wrench and a pot of red lead

"Where is the bathroom on dis

Only the quivering corners of the

"Just beyond that door, my man,"

mouth made me certain it was Rand.

Rand's eyes swept the place like lightning. He followed the thread trail

to the couch instantly, saw the two

little burned spots and the cigarette

stubs opposite the knot hole. It puz-

information. He thrust one hand inside his jumpers and held up some-

thing, his eyebrows raised in interro-

gation. What he hold up I now recog

vigorously and pointed underneath the

At last he signed to me to lie quiet,

went into the bathroom and tinkered

measured around the room with a

nally he went out in the hall and up-

stairs, where I could hear him for a

time, then all sounds died away and

for a full half-hour I lay there, hot and

At length I heard him coming down.

tion trees, slid back a panel in a lofty

with great care, using his most pow-erful lens for a final examination, then,

turning about, said with great kind-

beneath it? My dear child, please

come out. It is no further use to at-

A soft sobbing broke out under the

what I had supposed was the solid tree

side. I found it was hinged at the top

to her feet a very angry and beautiful

way, but Rand, with a long spring,

intercepted her and gently forced her

to a seat. Her tears dried instantly

"Wait, wait, just a moment, made

With tightened lips, clenched hands,

moiselle, you are not to talk. I will tell you the story of this matter."

and her splendid eyes changing in ex-

and waiting while Rand turned over

red coal on the end, fairly in front of ed on the stair. He covered the scraps hue, with pale, pinkish yellow spots

lish, but he interrupted her:

gan some hot speech in broken Eng. Harper's Weekly.

pression from fear to entreaty and of these rapid changes are anger, ex-

then to proud anger, the girl sat silent citement, fear, heat and cold.

with a folded newspaper just as Khan and a central stripe.

ness and gentleness:

reading the signs of the threads.

with effent laughter for so long a

would be bad for him.

be sure now, from the process he had

I had no troubly in lying still for

der hand of a woman!

could see from the doorway into and smothered the fire-a little hand

each of the other three rooms and I

was equally sure no one was there.

Yet the room was full of blue smoke

that hung in wreaths and rings in the

were untouched, as far as I could see,

but in the tray lay a fresh Theopopulous, but, I touched my finger up to it.

I stood perfectly motionless for fully

ten minutes, trying to think what my

next move should be, when, suddenly,

saw one of the threads lying at my

feel where the light struck it strong-

ly. Looking more closely I saw they

were laid systematically about the

A great feeling of relief rushed over

me. Rand, thinking I had followed his bent the night before, had merely

said "read the story in the threads."

had thought only of those on the por-

tieres and in the halls, and, I had very

I began my survey, moving around

threads were straight they had been

undisturbed, and where disturbed or

carried away, the mysterious visitor

had passed. Rand had thus tracked

Nadian's movements in the room dur-

ing our absence the night before, and

the stroking he had done had been

I found nothing disturbed until I

came to a certain tree. It had evi-

dently been opened to examine the

books within. From it a pathway of

disturbed strands extended directly to

the Arab campstool before the desk.

The lens showed that feet had drag-

ged them toward the tree in approach

and then looped parts of them the

The por-

turing this intruder but I shall not be tieres to front had not been disturbed. | zled him not more than ten seconds.

A VERY ANGRY AND BEAUTIFUL GIRL

far away. It depends upon your own | No one had entered Nadjian's bed | I was helpiess to convey any definite

room, or come from it, and, in fact,

there was nothing that had been visit-

ed in the room except the desk and the

tree mentioned, save the couch. No

the desk hurriedly, dropping the cigar-

must still be there. He was not on

Yet the side appeared to be a solid

tree with no aperture, save one large

and dld not know how to close in. I

might easily drag him out, but what

then? I was satisfied it was Dr. Hunt-

ley and not Coughlan. The Khan had

been mystified merely because he did

going a little slowly I might find out

know that he had even been suspected,

Making a careless noise with a

newspaper taken from the file hung on a tree, I strode over to the

couch, re-examining the silk threads,

confirming my first observations, and

stretched myself at full length on the

stub. I lit a cigarette, and by fixing

low and the rapid breathing of some

Still, the problem was how to decide

my lighted cigarette on the grass mat

smoulder, and out of the corner of

thrust out to hastily extinguish the in-

ciplent conflagration. Another cigar-

ette; another fire; another appearance

of the hand in self-preservation, and I

would get a look at the hand. That

Acting my part carelessly, I rattled

my paper, tossed about, and missed fire on two matches as I lighted my

cigarette. I enjoyed it for about five

the knot-hole. As soon as the grass

beside the couch. It had begun to

I was right. My man was there.

him a chance to escape.

would be enough.

not wish to humiliat, the doctor. By cold with suspense.

couch and had not gone away.

top of it. He must be under it.

dragged in one way only.

one had lain on it, however. A thrill nized as the object he had picked up ran through me as I saw that the dis-

turbed thread track leading to it was very small, black hair-pin. I nodded

ette in the tray, had moved to the that I threatened to throw a book at

knot-hole. I had cornered my game pocket rule. I knew he really was

which it was without letting my man He went directly to one of the imita-

let alone neatly caught, by Rand's cun- branch and took out some small pieces

stretched myself at full length on the "Mr. Duncan, will you be so good as bed roll. I took the tray with me to to rise from that divan, lift the side

more minutely examine the cigarette, and assist Mademoiselle Melenon from

one undergoing suppressed excitement. | couch. After fumbling a moment with

whether it was the doctor or Coughlan and swung out easily. The instant I

Suddenly I had to make myself rigid girl of a marked Greek type. There to keep from starting to my feet. I was no mistaking here nose and brow.

to keep from starting to my feet. I was no mistaking here nose and browning, while thinking deeply, dropped She would have darted out the door

my eye I caught a glimpse of a hand and her eyes blazed defiance. She be-

minutes, and then dropped it with a the papers on the desk. A step sound-

without leaving the room and giving opened it there rolled out and sprang

and distinctly heard a slight stir be tempt to conceal anything."

man I was hunting had left couch, whereupon he was convulsed

merely to once more straighten the

nearly bungled the entire scheme.

the room to the left.

it was still warm,

floor.

threads.

The papers on the table

stepped into the room
"You sent for me?" he asked of me

not recognizing Rand in the plumber

at his desk.
"I telephoned half an hour age for

you to come at once. I was talking

From her aparlment, half an hour

ago; How was that possible when he

had been in the house, as I knew pos

itively, ever since he came in when I

from this young lady's apartment.

said Raud.

admiration.

lay on the couch?

laughter of P. Melenon."

breathless exclamation.

Nishapur, Persia."

"Peresene Melenon's child?"

chair as if about to leap on Rand.

point out the way to his own secret

Then I found the papers and here they

"You were hoping, Miss Melenon,

out, but you were not careful about

your escape, under that couch where

Mr. Duncan caught you. You were

also very careless about eigarettes and

ashes for, when on the next floor lis-

tening, you dropped many ashes in one

spot, and you left eigarette stubs at least twice too often. I cannot quite

understand why you smoked so stead-

ily in these rooms. You smoked very little in your own."

coom and frawn door opan, smooke

"Ah, very clever. The upward

draught, as well as your cars, warned

you. That is good, isn't it, Duncan?

that attracted my attention to your

means of entrance. You see, Khan

Nadjian, slie has been on your track,

has taken apartments on a level with

your roof, in the flathouse neighbor-

ing you, has a light steel extension

crane which she thrusts out from the

top of her window after she has seen

your departure from the house, and

then she daringly swings over to your

get this key which you left in the sky-

roof, on a short rope. How did you

"I find out they locksmeeth of they

You are a clever woman, Miss Me-

enon, and a brave one to cross that

gap between this house and the next.

in the last hour. Please forgive my

disturbing your little things in your

Now, Khan Nadjian, the case is ended

so far as Mr. Duncan and I are con-cerned. You may call in the police if

you wish and we will give the needed

estimony. I would like to hear, how-

ever, since you seem to know, who

Peresene Melenon is, or was, for by

the mourning frame on his picture in

mademoiselle's rooms I take it he is

years as this poor girl has been alive.

She may have leen born since he died

before the mouths of the guns in Tehe-

ran. He was my best friend, though

many years my senior. We were

prisoners together after he had found

those turquoise fields-prisoners on

false charges, and I escaped. I did

not know he had a child, though I

found his wife's grave in Damascus ten years ago. I am an exile, but I

will go back to the turquoise fields

And they did, for about a month

later they were married, and not long since I saw a paragraph in the Engin-

syndicate had paid a huge sum and

Essence of Politeness.

A recent writer upon the attributes

of good society, who shows plainly

that his ears are as long and pointed

as his language is smug and snobbish,

declares that the air of politeness and

good breeding can be acquired only

by the severe repression of the emo-

aristocratic snob. If you cannot remain

glum and bored when your baseball

hero makes a four-bagger and brings

in three men; if you can remain im-

mother-in-law is coming for a three-

months' visit; if you can yawn while

you propose to the girl whose money

cultivate a boorish rudeness you are

not qualified to shine or ossify as a "gentleman," according to the defini-

tion of our long-eared, snobbish friend.

But cheer up; we poor devils of the

yulgar herd have our compensations

The Overadvertised Chameleon,

It is popularly supposed that the chameleon possesses the power of

assuming all the colors of the rain-

bilitles in that line are somewhat re-

stricted, inasmuch as certain colors

are quite beyond its attainment, says

through a series of yellows, grays, greens and browns until it reaches a

color almost black; and, unlike the

leopard, the chameleon can and does

change its spots. The chief causes

In the full blaze of the summer sur

the chameleon takes on a blackish

The chameleon can, however, pass

ow, but, as a matter of fact, its capa

you are after; in fact, if you cannot

passive when wifey tells you that

would exploit the fields.

gelves.

about for a little while, came out and eering News saying that an English

branch and took out some small pieces tions. The natural expression of feet of well-worn paper, brought them to the desk, sat down, read them over with great care, using his most power.

"Yes, he is dead, almost as many

room to get the information I needed

have just used your method twice

t was the movement of the smoke

blows queeck."

light lock?"

houz and pay heem."

"Baycause when smooke is in they

that this deposit will be of great im- of mosses amid the ice will give tight, cuts off a certain amount of the spinal cord. The medulia of the wealth to the soil of the regenerated blood from the brain. Many persons spinal cord is secondary only to the continent.—Harper's Weekly.

> Spiendidness. Dad Wilkins—They say Sadie and Fred's weddin will outdo all records fer splendidness?

Pa Hines-You bet it will. We're goin' to get that stranger from the hotel twear his dress suit an' mis

MAN IS A MEGAPHONE

Railroad Caruso With a Cyclone

in Either Lung.

Clyde Hayes, Who Calls the Trains in Chicago's Big Northwestern Station, Has a Voice Like a Foghern.

"Who is this young lady?" asked the Chicago,-Clyde B. Hayes is the rall-Khan, eyeing her with very evident road Caruso. Every day from 3:30 p. m. to 11 he proclaims the departure of more trains than any other station "Sit down and I will tell you. You can supply the final explanation. Her caller. His concert platform is of all steel construction and it is located name is lone Melenon. She is twenty years of age; was born in Beirut, the way up near the splendid celling of the new Northwestern railroad sta-Rand disregarded Khan Nadjian's

tion. Thirty thousand people cach day "For three months you have watched Khan Nadjian leave his house and have then entered his rooms, always iend appreciative ears as he skylarks the suburban schedule on the Milwaukee and Galena divisions, plus enough overland trains to keep Chicago and remaining as long as you wished or dared, searching his books and pathe Pacific coast bound in close felpers for the few old scraps of rough lowship. Presidents of the United States, boy orators, world famous evangelists, divinities of grand opera, notes and maps which you knew he possessed and which contain the sescret of wealthy turquoise mines near baseball umpires-none of these ever had the constant opportunities of Train The Khan leaned forward in his Announcer Hayes to enlighten and electrify a listening multitude. "We would have worked more easily Passing swiftly over the poor boy if he had confided these facts to us

and burning ambition section of his I suspected he was holding something Wie, we find Hayes in full charge of a pack and last might allowed bim to night accommodation train in Nebraska. Yes, until recently he was a rati-road conductor, and was treading the by tracking his steps on the floor. breadbare aisle of a Nebraska accommodation, occasionally unhoaking a brightly pickled lantern from his that some day he would leave them left elbow and dropping off into the night to wigwag the engineer. putting everything you disturbed back in its exact place. When you were trapped you hid until you could make

One day the division superintendent of the Northwestern line at Omaha summoned young Conductor Hayes into his grim presence.

"Are you aware, Mr. Hayes, that

ou have been 'turned in' a number of



times lately?" said the superintendent to the conductor after the latter had nervously placed his cap on the edge

of the giass topped table. Hayes trembled and his heart sank. "turned in," in railroad patois, means to be the object of complaints by passengers, "What have I done, sir?" he mur-

mured anxiously. "You have disturbed the sleep of a large number of passengers on this line," said the superintendent. "Letters have come to me from traveling men who ride on your train, and they say that when you announce a station at night your voice not only wakes them but scares them and them out of a proper frame of mind to do business the next day.

after, Mr. Hayes, when calling out sta-tions I wish you would not try to displace the window panes or experiment with sound vibrations on the hell rope. But it seems that Mr. Hayes is a walking library for volumes and volumes of stentorian noise. It couldn't some day. No, Mr. Rand, there is no be suppressed, and as he had no time to attend a ball game and let out steam on the bleachers, he had to reneed for the police; this poor girl and I will settle this matter between our sume his old habit of standing at one end of a yellow car and closing the loor at the opposite end by sheer force of his low register. Also he would cough when impelled by the platform draft, and the stovepipe would collapse with a jangling noise. time the gentle patter of cinders would be stilled and the volatile dents in the water cooler would take up the echoes. At least, that was the description given by the sleep-eager passen-

who signed a petition which was sent to the big chief at Omaha ere another month had passed. The railroad officials were deeply puzzled by the case of Conductor Hayes, who had proved himself reliable and efficient in every other way. Some one suggested putting him on day run, where people sleep at their own risk, or at the mercy of the train

hutcher. In the meantime the hilarious story of Conductor Hayes and the sleepy drummers found its way to Chicago and Conductor Hayes was ordered to report here. He came wondering and promptly he was set to work learning the list of train departures. Then when the new station was opened like an admiral on the porch of a bat-tieship, he stood in his high balcony and began his interminable recitations in earnest. For a day or so he wrestled with echoes and acoustic spares, but now he has mastered the problem of resonance in the great sta-

Speeds With Horse Car. New York.—John Scott was fined \$1 for speeding his horses attached to

crosstown car. Magistrate Corrigan warned the old

driver that only his gray hairs saved "Hundreds," sald Corrigan, "might lave been shocked to death at the

sight." Breaks Wrist Swatting Fly.

Dubuque, Ia.—Willard Steiner, a inusic teacher, while following the injunction to "swat the fly," broke

wrist. Much Obliged.

Mr. Henpeck-Are you who gave my wife a lot of impu-

Mr. Scrapper—I reckon I am. Mr. Henpeck—Shake! You're hero.—Pathfinder.

Between Humorists. You stole one of my jokes right," declared the first press hu-

horist. "Well," said the second press humorist, "when I see I can't improve joke i don't try it."

Dostora Gave Up Hope.

J. C. Reimers, Litchfield St., St. Paul, Minn., says: "I was so had I could not arise from bed. Uting was dark and scant, I was thin and emact-

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

a Severe Case Was Cured After

ated, and had intenen pain in my back and head, My ewelled and stomach bloated, I got so low that I was kept allye by stimulants. The doctor told my famfly I was in the last singes of Bulght's disease, and could

7/2 not last three days. As a last resort they gave me Deau's Ridney Pills and slight Improvement was noticeable. I kept getting better and better until at last I was able to leave my bed. From then on I calmed rapidly. It was but a short time be-

fore I was as well as ever." Remember the name Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

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wives living."

"Well, I don't know whether they are all living or not, judge; I can't keep track of them all." BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little humps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then It would break again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of cintment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cutlenra Resolvent, a cake of Cutteura Soap and a box of Cuttoura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, (wo boxes of Cintment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little earls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cared him except Cutt-"I have bought Cuticura Cintment

and Cutieura Sonp several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fall to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for tollet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cutterra Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 16 L. Boston.

Not Sufficiently Eager.

A little miss of five years was under the ban of disobedience. She had been told to put away her playthings, as it was near bedtime. She did not obey the command, and, when forced to do so, gave way to a petulant display of temper. Her father, who was upstairs, heard the commotion, and, being made acquainted with the cause, summoned the child to his presence Irma started to the stairs, but sud-denly made a turn, dashed along tha hall, and out of the house. Of course she was soon captured, but her excitement was so great that she was put to bed at once. Mother's efforts soothed the child and then she was asked; why did you rui father called you?" The reply came promptly enough: "You don't, supoose, mamma, that I wanted a whip ping bad enough to go upstairs after

Showed the Effects.

-I understand the speakers at the banquet used a great deal of by-She-Well, to judge from the way their wives have been telling how they came home that night, they use! good deal more than was good for

Well Described.
Tommy—Pop, what is a theorist?
Tommy's Pop—A theorist, my son,
is a man who thinks he is learning to wim by sitting on the bank and vatching a frog.

LUCKY MISTAKE. Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.; 'A package of Postum was sent me one day by mistake.

"I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no coffee for breakfast next morning I prepared some of the Postum, following the directions very arefully.

"It was an immediate success in my family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and children, too-for my three rosy youngsters are allowed to drink it freely at breakfast and luncheon. They think it delicious, and I would have a mutiny on my hands should I omit the be-

loved beverage.
"My husband used to have a very delicate stomach while we were using coffee, but to our surprise his stoni ach has grown strong and entirely well

since we quit coffee and have been on Postum. "Noting the good effects in my fam-

ily I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee toper, and after much persuasion got her to try Postum. "She was prejudiced against it at

first, but when she presently found that all the aliments that conce gave her left and she got well quickly she became and remains a thorough and enthusiastic Postum convert,

"Her nerves, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have grown healthy again, and today she is a new woman, thanks to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and the "cause why" will be found in the great little book, "The Road to Wellville," which comes in

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. Ther are graulne, true, and foll of human interest.

MOSS TO RECLAIM CONTINENT

Apparently Trivial Object That Is Li able to Change the Face of the Earth.

Agencies apparently so trivial as to be almost beneath notice have changed, and are now changing, the face of the earth. For instance, so comparatively insignificant a form of veg-

powerfully asist in giving a new character to a continent

One of the surprising results of scientific investigation in Greenland is the indication of the wonderful work age Greenland was not the dreary, ice-mosses are performing there. Where sheeted continent that it is today, but mosses are performing there. Where glaciers have ceased to advance, or have become "dead," various species of messes have found a foothold on them, and gradually over spread them of vegetable matter slowly deposited Greenland was really "green," the in the back of your neck. by those Greenland mosses is so con-

portance in the future of that strange It is known that in a past geological

the aspect of the landscape, but may siderable that it has been suggested accumulating there through the growth lar, which almost universally is too one of the most sensitive nortions of

A British scientist has just been

disposition to loosen the neckband. It is an indication of an interrupted blood supply to the brain cells.

weight of clothing around the neck, may be exerting dangerous force upon



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CAME OUT

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> nen have striven for years. It was got until about 1530 that the cell heory was discovered, and since that line there have been many new developments. The theory up to the aneously, and this themy has gencomplete and detailed study of different kinds of cells. For this purpose which heretofore was considered nec-to took part of the intestines, heart, essary. Not only the regular formaliver, eye and brain, and inserted it tion of muscle fiber was brought

found that the development of the

PASS VERMINE A OF WILEY HA REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES of Chicago and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government bureau of chemistry, have united in a new cru-

NEW CRUSADE AGAINST TOBACCO

sade against tobacco smoking in public places, including even the streets. The divine is one at the organizers of the Nonsmakers of America and Dr. Wiley has become one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken members of that organization. Dr. Wiley believes the crusade is in line with the general advance in sanitary ideas and will work the same sort of good that the clusade against expectorating on aldewalks and in buildings and street cars did.

dredths of one per cent, of potassium | abeogenesis, or the spontaneous gensuch as sugar, was supplied.

As a result of his experiments not the netual formation of new cells took place without the aid of the network that is tound in the piasma, of one per cent of sait. He also growth of the fiber could be seen, cells would be better if four-hun- which scientists look, and that is ical school.

chinride was added to the solution, crution of life. The discovery just than any previous one, and it is beileved that before long the definite only did the existing cells entarge, but announcement will some as to the possibility or impossibility of the generation of life without parents Dr. Lewis is a comparatively young

man, having held his degree of dector of medicine for eleven years. He was graduated from the University of in solutions of different, saits of a about, but also delicate nerve tissue. Michigan with the degree of eachelor was formed Dr. Lewis stated that if of science in 1894, and received his He found that cells would grow in the specimen under examination was doctor's dogree from the Johns Hopdistilled water with eight-hundredths imagnified 1,000,000 times the actual kins university in 1900. He is at the present time associate professor of There is one further step toward anatomy at the Johns Hopkins med-

HIGH CURRENT DISEASES

Many Wireless Operators Suffer- merely one of a long flat of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess ing With Toothach of electricity in the atmosphere

Prediction is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

New York - Wireless toothache, due produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is suid mors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mot! I bought mo the surgeon's knife. My mot! I bought mo noil i bought me and its neighborhood, we suffering odin! Lightham's from it. Prediction also is made that hable Com-the heavy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other the heavy currents discharged by the nervous diseases among those who

tess studies and experiments. What and I will be glad to answer letters." other diseases of nervous sort have only will be revealed by scientific investigation,

A prominent European physician disered the wireless toothache, and the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general neuronic cloments are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis tricity artificially permeates the cur-50,000 Men Wanted rounding atmosphere and that a portion of the state of the state

persons even may suffer from uggravated forms of nervous disorder by the wireless process, he asserts. When the European physician annonneed the discovery of wireless doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, howboth sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what freed.

other allments may be caused by such high tension currents being loose in the newspapers could the nir.

in a year than the newspapers could print in two years," the woman configuration of 23 miles an hour his motor car It is recalled the X-ray affects the disastrously. Nor is it any secret that versons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies." Physicians

who use the ultra-violet, high tension and other forms of electricity in treatment often suffer neurotic affections. Those things indicate, it is suggested that disease producing qualities turk use of electricity increases, wireless

TELLS OF MAGELLAN'S TRIP Story of Voyage Around World, Near ly 400 Years Ago. Has Just Been Published by a German.

The Hague,--Although nearly four hundred years have clapsed since to the high tension electrical currents Magellan sailed around the world, the true history of the voyage has been published for the first time. Until re cently no published document relating to the expedition had ever been tound, though it was known that an account had been written by the Portugueso, Fearando Ollyiera, because a later writer of the same nationality quoted briefly from that work.

Recently the long lost document was discovered in the University of Leyden library by the German his torian, Herr Vogel, who immediately published a German translation of b in the Marino Rundschau. Besides interesting particulars as to ship construction in those days, the document contains the whole story of the first voyage around the world by Magel-

Certain indications make it probable that the actual writer of the account was a companion of the discover. As one of the eldest geographical papers extant it is considered to be of almost priceless value.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind .-- The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from parrels of beer shipped to Avilla, orth of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern. To first complaint, received sev-

eral weeks age, was that six barreis of beer in a rathead warehouse at Avilla, awaiting delivery to the consignee, and been stripped of revenue stamps. The government authorities and Deputy Collector L. c. Sharp conducted an examination. He was unable to solve the mystery and with much led tape the missing stamps were replaced. The revenue office was notified of

he second case the other day, but with it came the info: mation that rate had been discovered at the work, and appparently had been attracted by the paste used on the stamps.

\$200,000,000 Worth of Clay, Albany, N. Y.—The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$200,000,000, according to a report by John II. Clarke, the state geologist, Last year's output of brick, tile, terra cotta, nottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11,500,000. The number of building brick manu factured during th 12 months was nearly 1,500,000,000.

GREEK GIRLS ARE SHIELDED

Never Reach Public-Heart Interest Stories Untold.

Chicago,-"If settlement workers and juvenile court attaches were be known by her." called upon to tostify or if what the learn indirectly of criminal cases were admissible as evidence, many persons who go free would be convicted and many others who are convicted would

be shown elemency." This is the statement of a worker in toothache he was scoffed at by other one of the best known, if not the most prominent, settlement houses in Chicago. It was brought forth by a reever, is being regarded seriously on cent criminal case in which a man

"We get more 'heart interest' stories

tempting to persuade her to clope. and soon he was to send for her to baled the fumes." in electricity of which little is known come here to be married to bim and Mr. P. Lewin, managing director of as yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, make her home in this country. In riswell's limited, a large taxicab telegraph wires and working on the case I learned that concern, says Rice was a sober man, the air constantly currents of elec- her sweetheart. It is a custom of the garding the effects of the fumes tricity which pass through persons in Greeks, when a man is killed in an af-

telegraphy and telephony get in full whom I talked, the flances of the man down until the effects pass off. You swing, wireless toothache will be who was killed here will be told that can be overpowered by them.

The husband is absolute ford and

He may select such food as he

Cent Savings bank:

master of the exchequer.

cused of being disloyal to ber and that he met death as a result never will

PETROL MADE DRIVER DRUNK

Chauffeur, fin Charge of Motor Car, Pleaded That Fumes and Not Whisky, intoxicated Him.

London,-A chauffeur named Chas. Rice, who was accused of being later. icated while in charge of a motor cur, pleaded that petrol fumos and not who killed his former friend was whisky were responsible for his con-

It was alleged that while he was tinued. "In a recent murder case the came into collision with a hausom, skin and tissues insidiously and often principals were Greeks. A young man The cab driver was thrown from his who had come to America to make his seat, and turning a somersault, fell could not do thing with him, and way was killed by a husband whose on his back, but kice drove on for a wife accused the other man of at third of a mile before he was stopped. "I only had two glasses of whisky." "The murder in itself was tragic said Rice, "and what the policeme

enough, but what I learned of the thought were the effects of alcohol murdered man's affairs was worse than were due to the semes from the petragic. He was engaged to a beautifut girl who resides in Athens, Greece, blow some of the tubes, and I in-

other agencies are discharging into this girl will never know the fate of and corroborated his statement rethe streets and elsewhere, and there fair of this kind, to shield the girl to clared, "and give you the appearance are physicians who fear that as the whom he is engaged.

clared, "and give you the appearance of being intoxicated. I have often sufof being intoxicated. I have often suf-

"According to Chicago Greeks with fered from them, and I have to sit A servant girl to whom the husban-

bjects must be discharged,

and not the woman, is boss, Judge Long advised the Marshes to patch up their differences. Mr. Marsh left the court room Mrs. Marsh did not indorse the

Finally, the man who pays the bills

laid down by Judge Charles, L. Long chooses. If he wants one food and in the separation case brought by his wife another, the husband's decis- key?" "Because he has such a funny trot."

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS JOB | Lome to take his bride to, when he | and flying rings, and Baby Thomas took to them as a duck does to water Other boys are doing this, too, but Moving pictures have been made of Thomas is but 23 months old, and the baby's athletic stunts, and a portion of the profits are being set aside

> A Skeptic. "Do you think it is possible in these

he tire-it was the only thing he had

said since she had interrupted his

where it is," he said, "and go on a

He helped Lydla to her feet and

white house, the only habitation in

sight. Half a dozen chickens huddled

on the back steps for protection

torrents. There was no bell and Rob-

"There can't be any one at bome,"

In another moment he had found an

unfastoned window, crawled in, and

poucd the back door for Lydla. She

entered a cleanly whitewnshed kitch-

en with a stove, a dresser, and an

oll cloth covered table for its princi-

Lydia smiled through her tears

"Evidently no one's at home," said

Robinson, "and I came in the regula-

ion way." He showed her the key

banging on a piece of string just out-

yourself as comfortable as you can.

These good people won't object. By

Jove. I've a mind to make you a cup

of ten while we walt--- I see there's a

sobbed Lydia. "Oh, dear, what shall

lnson knocked in vain.

"Don't worry."

scornful, "No!"

you stand?"

we do?"

pal furniture.



Found an Unfastened Window.

fire in the stove." He helped Lydia with her coat. this?" He had caught sight of a scrap of paper on the corner of the dresser rupted. and he brought it to Lydia. "Johnny"-the note ran-"Ma has sent for me to felch Benny so you

look after Baby. Hee sure and don't leave the house. The milk is down sellar. Minnie." inside Facts on Criminal Cases That he has disappeared and everything At this moment Lydia and Robinwill be done to take her mind off her son heard a piercing wait from close

ing out of her chair. "What a ghastly grasped every fiber of his being, Like

"Poor little chap. I'll look him up!" In a moment Robinson returned with a yellow-haired, red-cheeked baby about a year old and dumped him down on Lydia's lap. "len't he a gloomy or bitterly ascetic; for it had folly little fellow?" Robinson remark-"I do like babies. I say, if you don't mind, I'll take off my coat, my

what I can do about tea." Lydia held the baby as if he had Lydia held the baby as if he had inconsistency. "He weighed his light-been a hot potato, although she was est utterance in the balance of the trying her best to act as if she knew sanctuary," writes one who knew him what to do with him. But this fright-ened looking girl with arms like sticks did not suit the little chap at ways, even in association with the all, and he set up a loud yell, Lydia when Robinson had silently observed heart to God in thanks and prayer for this, he took the child out of her arms, set him on the floor, and taking member the Sabbath day to keep it out his handkerchief, with three knots holy. Therefore Jackson not only rebit which honned.

The baby stopped crying and gurinson in his shirt sleeves in the homeof a girl running her own car. All at ford, Jr., in the Atlantic. once it came to Lydia that he was made of better stuff than she was.

Robinson, with the baby balanced on his shoulder, was filling the kettle pound, a female herring will lay 45, and setting it on to boil. "I'll fetch 000 eggs at a time.

By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS

from the result of the needdont which the time she had collected cups, sanhad occurred-she knew-entirely cors, plates and a howl for the haby through her own reckless driving. She Robinson returned bearing cold ham, recalled Robinson's quietly uttered butter, and a pitcher of milk warning fust before they had turned "The table's ready," she said gaily, (that last corner where they had lost

"Where's the baby?" asked Robin-He was gone. After an anxious

stammering, somewhat abushed, dec- search Robinson found him in the sithiration of love by an abrupt and ting room wood box and carried him back to his high chair at the kitchen Robinson rose from his knees and table, while Lydin, much ashamed of came to her. "We'll leave the cur herself, made the tea, where it is," he said, "and go on a "There's a good horse in the stabit till we find a house. Come, can ble," said Robbuson as they sat down, "and one of those or -burging But

of course we can't leave this poor litthey trudged along the road ball a the chap here alone, and we can't take mile or more till they came to a small bim with us" "Good heavens, no," said Lydia "Will you take sugar in your tea" What do you suppose these people against the rain which still fell in will think when they get back and find us making ourselves at home? "Oh, you leave that to me," said Robinson easily, "Fit explain," He

broke a piece of broad into the baby's bowl of nilk and sprinkled sugar over it. "By Jove," said he, "we are tathor amig here, aren't we?' Ho beamed cheerfully upon Lydia who in her heart agreed.

The comfort of the simple meal was inot spoiled by the coarse china, the offcloth, or the presence of the ri dicalous buby spilling milk all over his bib. There they sat in the cozy "Oh, I'm so glad to get somewhere kitchen like one family-and the ince out of the rain," she said. scarlet at the thought. Coupled with the lateness of the hour and their rong distance from home the situation was becoming embarrassing, and yet- and side the door. "Now, take off that yel- she was enjoying it! wet cont," he ordered, "and make

"You don't know how protty you look with your bale like that!" said Robinson suddenly. He drew his chair closer to Lydia's, but his tender speeches It he had intended to make any, were destined to be interrupted for the second time that day. A boy's head was thrust through the window folks here, Minnie, 'n they've got haby nn' they're eatin' suppor off'n out things!"

Minnie, a fourteen-year-old girl hos tled into the kitchen, with Johnny behind her. Explanations casued It developed that Johnny had been 'swinonin'.''

"An' baby would have been all nlone if you tolks hadn't come," said Minule, her maternal heart wrong at the thought. I don't know how to thank you" "By letting us herrow your horse

and buggy," said Robinson promptly. Arrangements were soon made for heir departure. Before Lydia stepped into the buggy she stooped and kissed the buby's very dirty little face, then she and Robinson shook hands with Minnie and Johnny, and drove off toward the nearest rallroad station. "I'll never run a car again," said Lydia mounifully, as they passed the wheek at the side of the road.

"Oh, yes, you will," said Robinson cheerfully, his arm stealing around her. There was a moment's silence. Lydin," stummered Robinson at last "could 1--may 1--ask you something "Hullo-what's all over again?" And this time he was not inter-

JACKSON'S FAITH IN GOD Confederates' Greatest General Fought the Fight of Christ With the Same

Fury as Other Battles.

Religion took possession of Jackson, not suddenly, but with a gradual, "A baby!" cried Lydia, almost jumpflered encroachment that in the end a very similar nature in a different sphere John Donne, he examined all creeds first, notably the Catholic, but finally settled in an austere and sturdy Calvinism. Not that his religion was great deaths of love in it, and sunny possibilities of joy. But it was allshoulders are getting chilly. Now, it God with the same fury that he gave absorbing, and he fought the fight of you'll look after the infant, I'll see to the battles of this world. There must be no weakness, no triffing, no

well. Christians are enjoined to pray. Therefore Jackson prayed allightest act. "I never raise a glass of water to my lips without lifting my the water of life." They must reand a twist, made him a beautiful rab-bit which hopped. | day; he would not read a letter on Sunday; he even timed the sending of gled with joy. As Lydin watched Rob his letters so that they should not incumber the mails on Sunday. It was kitchen playing with the fat, red- the same with a scrupulous regard for cheeked baby, she hardly knew him truth. Every statement, even indiffor the same ultra-fastidious English ferent, must be exact; or if inexact man she had danced cotillions with, corrected. And Jackson walked a snubbed, teased, almost considered a mile in the rain to set right an er-"They make you giddy," he do coward because he had disapproved ror of madvertance.—Gamallel Brad-

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once, and perhaps there'll come a new view of life.

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"Hey!" called the owner, "jump in: the back scat's emply!'

The quarry was just shead-s man, his wife, and four children, all Now it is an age of hustle, of forget-fulness, of selfishness—everybody is too busy with his own self centered smiled and climbed up on the seat, "I'll get off," said the husband, band-

ing the smallest child to his wife. "You'll do nothing of the kind." the And so it was all along the road

eine when they passed. There was a ways a smile and a bow of the head and perhaps a hazard on the weather

An old man stood on the street corher in Cherryvale when the trolley stopped and let off a woman passer NURSE PRO TEM ger. She had on a linen dress, a Pan ama hat, champagne colored hose and strapped pumps "Gosh" exclaimed the old main. "I'd spend less money on my bonnet and buy some socke '-Cherryrale (Kan) Journal

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On his knees in the mud under a up the milk from 'down solar,' 's said driving rain Robinson carefully examble, "but first I'll step out to the barn, with SPOHNS INSTIMPTR CURE for under a tree and weight of the cushions under a tree and weight. She was undurt but unnerved limit thought of seiting the table by weight, She was undurt but unnerved limit thought of seiting the table by Contigue Discuss. Costion, and

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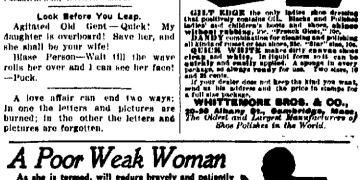
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Voice to Supreme.

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Jurist Rules That Man is Absolute, Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five

Springfield, Mass.—These precepts | He is entitled to his meals at any

gets one.

for the guidance of wives and bus hour he wants them.

weighs about 26 pounds. When Mr. Bates, now a Pembroke for his education. farmer, but once a member of the California legislature, saw his child

big around and looking pissaant and off the floor be wondered at his times for an honest man to get rich?"

has gone to work. Thomas is not only strength. Making tests of it be dis"Certainly it is possible. Most of earning his own living, but laying covered that the little fellow could the rich men are honest."

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wreathed in smiles, court's opinions, and said so. "Why did you name your dog tur-

"Yes, I know, but were they horast

Pleasing Proofs That if You Stray Then the driver leaned forward as if Outside the City You Find Real trying to jockey the horse into a

idens to think of any one else. Perhaps so far you who see only the pavements, the office buildings, the wagon. However, there arose a difficulty of the wagon. sun-swept streets, and noise-filled en- culty. The load was too heavy for the virons of down town. But stray away horse.

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accomplishment for which scientific men have striven for years. It was ot until about 1330 that the cell heory was discovered, and since that Ime there have been many new devolopments. The theory up to the ime of Dr. Lewis' discovery was that animals and plants generate from proexisting cells and do not rise spon-uneously, and this theory has genscally been accepted. The object Dr. Lewls had in mind was the more complete and detalled study of differ-

found that the development of the cells would be better if four-hun-which scientists look, and

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to the high tension electrical currents

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sages, is the latest disease discovered

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fessional and amateur, in this city

and its neighborhood, are suffering

from it. Prediction also is made that the heavy currents discharged by the

wireless telegraph will produce other

nervous diseases among those who

expose themselves too much to such

phenomena. There perhaps are thou-

sands of amateur wireless operators in

closes that many of them have had

toothache since they began their wire-

less studies and experiments. What

other diseases of nervous sort have followed in the wake of the enrent

only will be revealed by scientific in-

A prominent European physician dis-

covered the wireless toothache and

the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients.

Ho predicts there will be a general

increase of nervous algments, due to

that cause. That physician says the

neuronic elements are affected so by

the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses accord-

ing to each patient's general physical

condition, hygienic surroundings, oc-cupation and habits. The European

investigator points out that the elec-tricity artificially permeates the cur-

rounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day

after day, must have a great consti-

tution to withstand its effects. Weak

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gravated forms of nervous disorder by

When the European physician an-

nounced the discovery of wireless

toothache he was scoffed at by other

doctors, who had not studied the ques-

ever, is being regarded seriously on

both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled

other ailments may be caused by such

It is recalled the X-ray affects the

skin and tissues insidiously and often

dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies. Physicians

who use the ultra-violet, high tension and other forms of electricity in treat-

ment often suffer neurotic affections.

These things indicate, it is suggested,

use of electricity increases, wireless

little Fellow Not Only Earning His

Own Living, but is Laying Aside

Money for Education.

tion as he had. The discovery, how-

the wireless process, he asserts.

New York city. Investigation

vestigation.

the air.

ing With Toothach

HIGH CURRENT DISEASES

NEW CRUSADE AGAINST TOBACCO



REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES of Chicago and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government bureau of chemistry, have united in a new crusade against tobacco smoking in public places, including even the streets, and expensive the sound of the organizers of the Nonsmokers of America and Dr. Wiley has become one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken members wiley has become one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken members of that organization. Dr. Wiley believes the crusade is in line with the organization and the same sort of good general advance in sanitary tides; and will work the same sort of good general advance in sanitary ideas and will work the same sort of good that the crusade against expectorating on sidewalks and in buildings and street cars did.

and still better if some nutrition, such as sugar, was supplied. As a result of his experiments not

only did the existing cells enlarge, but the actual formation of new took place without the aid of the network that is found in the plasma, which heretofore was considered necant kinds of cells. For this purpose which heretofore was considered necessary to only the regular formation, eyo and brain, and inserted it too of muscle fiber was brought to observe the also delicate perve tissue la solutions of different saits of a about, but also delicate nerve tissue was formed. Dr. Lewis stated that if ile found that cells would grow in distilled water with eight-hundredths of one per cent, of sait. He also found that the development of the There is one turther step toward

merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess

TELLS OF MAGELLAN'S TRIP

Story of Voyage Around World, Near-

ly 400 Years Ago, Has Just Been

Published by a German.

The Hague,-Although nearly four

hundred years have clapsed since Magellan sailed around the world, the

true history of the voyage has been

published for the first time. Until re-

cently no published document relat-

ing to the expedition had ever been

found, though it was known that an

account had been written by the Por-

tuguese, Fearando Oliviera, because a

later writer of the same nationality

was discovered in the University of

Leyden library by the German his-

torian, Herr Vogel, who immediately

published a German translation of it

in the Marine Rundschau. Besides

interesting particulars as to ship con-

struction in those days, the document

contains the whole story of the first

voyage around the world by Magel-

able that the actual writer of the ac-

count was a companion of the dis-

cover. As one of the oldest geogra-

phical papers extant it is considered to be of almost priceless value.

Certain indications make it prob-

quoted briefly from that work.

Recently the long test

of electricity in the atmosphere.

dredths of one per cent, of potassium abeogenesis, or the spontaneous gen-chloride was added to the solution, cration of life. The discovery just nade comes closer to the goal sought than any previous one, and it is believed that before long the definite announcement will some as to the possibility or impossibility of the generation of life without parents.

Dr. Lewis is a comparatively young man, having held his degree of doctor of medicine for eleven years. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor of science in 1894, and received his doctor's degree from the Johns Hop-kins university in 1900. He is at the present time associate professor of anatomy at the Johns Hopkins med-

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at FL Wayne is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- The activity of a disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla. north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

The first complaint, received sevwere replaced.

The revenue office was notified of second case the other day, but with it came the information that rats had been discovered at the work, and appparently had been attracted by the paste used on the stamps.

\$200,000,000 Worth of Clay.

colony of rats explains the repeated

eral weeks ago, was that six barrels of beer in a railroad warehouse at Avilla, swaiting delivery to the con signee, and been stripped of revenue stamps. The government authorities and Deputy Collector L. P. Sharp conducted an examination. He was unable to solve the mystery and with much red tape the missing stamps

Albany, N. Y.—The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$200,000,000, according to a report by ohn H. Clarke, the state geologist Last year's output of brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11,500,000. The number of building brick manufactured during th 12 months was nearly 1,500,000,000.

ARE SHIELDED GREEK GIRLS

Never Reach Public-Heart Interest Stories Untold.

Chicago,-"If settlement workers and juvenile court attaches were called upon to tostify or if what they learn indirectly of criminal cases were admissible as evidence, many persons who go free would be convicted and many others who are convicted would

be shown clemency." This is the statement of a worker in one of the best known, if not the most prominent settlement houses in Chicage. It was brought forth by a re cent criminal case in which a man who killed his former friend was minds are seeking to discover what freed.

"We get more 'heart interest' stories disastrously. Nor is it any secret who had come to America to make his that persons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big wife accused the other man of at- third of a mile before he was stopped. tempting to persuade her to elope.

"The murder in itself was tragic enough, but what I learned of the murdered man's affairs was worse than tragic. He was engaged to a beautiful girl who resides in Athena, Greece, that disease producing qualities lurk and soon he was to send for her to in electricity of which little is known come here to be married to him and in electricity of which little is known come here to be married to him and as yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, make her home in this country. In teleghone and telegraph wires and working on the case I learned that other agencies are discharging into this girl will never know the fate of constantly currents of electher sweetheart. It is a custom of the tricity which pass through persons in Greeks, when a man is killed in an afthe streets and elsewhere, and there fair of this kind, to shield the girl to

are physicians who fear that as the whom he is engaged. "According to Chicago Greeks with telegraphy and telephony get in full whom I talked, the fiances of the man down until the effects pass of swing, wireless toothache will be who was killed here will be told that can be overpowered by them."

Inside Facts on Criminal Cases That he has disappeared and everything will be done to take her mind off her trouble. But the fact that he was ac- at hand. sed of being disloyal to her and that met death as a result never will be known by her."

PETROL MADE DRIVER DRUNK

Chauffeur, rin Charge of Motor Car, Pleaded That Fumes and Not Whisky, Intoxicated Him.

London -A chauffeur named Chas. lice, who was accused of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor cur. pleaded that petrol fumes and not whisky were responsible for his con-

dition. It was alleged that while he was bigh tension currents being loose in the air.

The get man the newspapers could driving along Herrow road at a speed the air.

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> "I only had two glasses of whinky," said Rice, "and what the policemen thought were the effects of alcohol were due to the sames from the petrol. Just before the accident I had to blow some of the tubes, and I in-

Mr. P. Lewin, managing director of riswell's limited, a large taxicab concern, says Rice was a sober man, and corroborated his statement regarding the effects of the fumes. They make you giddy," he de clared, "and give you the appearance of being intoxicated. I have often suf-fered from them, and I have to sit down until the effects pass off. You

A servant girl to whom the husband bjects must be discharged. Finally, the man who pays the bills nd not the woman, is boss. Judge Long advised the Marshes to

patch up their differences. Mr. Marsh left the court room wreathed in smiles.

Mrs. Marsh did not indorse the ourt's opinions, and said so.

"Why did you name your dog tur-

"Because he has such a funny trot."

"Do you think it is possible in these imes for an honest man to get rich?" "Certainly it is possible. Most of

and is cally saving money for a hand, then he made him a trapeze before they got rich?

NURSE PRO TEM

By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) On his knees in the mud under a jup the milk from 'down sellar,'" said driving rain Robinson carefully exam- he, "but first I'll step out to the barn. ined the overturned car. Lydia, his You watch him till I come back, cont wrapped round her, sat on one Left to herself, Lydia had the brilof the cushions under a tree and

liant thought of setting the table. By wept. She was unburt but unnerved from the result of the accident which the time she had collected caps, sancers, plates and a bowl for the Robinson returned bearing cold ham, recalled Robinson's quietly uttered butter, and a pitcher of milk. "The table's ready," she said gatly, "Where's the baby?" asked Robin-

> He was gone. After an auxious search Robinson found him in the sitting room wood box and carried him back to his high chair at the kitchen table, while Lydia, much ashamed of

came to her. "We'll leave the car herself, made the tea. where it is," he said, "and go on a "There's a good hor "There's a good horse in the stable," said Robinson as they sat down, bit till we find a house. Come, can and one of those-er-buggies. But of course we can't leave this poor lit-He helped Lydia to her feet and they trudged along the road half a tle chap here alone, and we can't take mile or more till they came to a small ılın with us."

"Good heavens, no," sald Lydia. white house, the only habitation in Will you take sugar in your tea? What do you suppose these people on the back steps for protection against the rain which still fell in will think when they get back and find us making ourselves at home?" torrents. There was no bell and Rob-"Oh, you leave that to me," said blinson easily. "I'll explain." Ho Robinson easily. roke a piece of bread into the baby's bowl of milk and sprinkled sugar over "By Jove," said be, "we are rather snug here, aren't we?"

In another moment he had found an He beamed cheerfully upon Lydia infastened window, crawled in, and cho in her heart agreed

opened the back door for Lydia. She The comfort of the simple meal was entered a cleanly whitewashed kitchnot spoiled by the coarse china, the en with a stove, a dresser, and an olleloth, or the presence of the ri-diculous baby spilling milk all over off cloth covered table for its princihis bib. There they sat in the cozy kitchen like one family—and the face she bent low over her place went scarlet at the thought. Coupled with he lateness of the hour and their rong distance from home the situation was becoming embarrassing, and yet—and yet-she was enjoying It!

"You don't know how pretty you look with your hair like that!" Robinson suddenly. He drew his chair closer to Lydia's, but his tender speeches, if he had intended to make any, were destined to be interrupted for the second time that day. A boy's head was thrust through the window. said the head. "There's folks here, Minnie, 'n they've got baby on' they're calin' supper off'n our things!"

Minnie, a fourteen-year-old girl, he tled into the kitchen, with Johnny behind her. Explanations ensued. developed that Johnny had been 'swimmin'.''

"An' baby would have been all alone if you folks hadn't come," said Minnie, her maternal heart wrong at the thought. I don't know how to thank you."

"By letting us borrow your horse and buggy," said Hobinson promptly. Arrangements were soon made for their departure. Before Lydia stepped into the buggy she stooped and kissed the baby's very dirty little face, then she and Robinson shook hands with Minnie and Johnny, and drove off to ward the nearest railroad station. "I'll never run a car again," said Lydia mountfully, as they passed the

wreck at the side of the road. "Oh, yes, you will," said Robinson cheerfully, his arm stealing around her. There was a moment's silence. 'Lydia," stammered Robinson at Inst, could I-may I-ask you something all over again? And this time he was not inter-

JACKSON'S FAITH IN GOD Confederates' Greatest General Fought

the Fight of Christ With the Same Fury as Other Battles. Religion took possession of Jackson

unted.

not suddenly, but with a gradual, fierce encroachment that in the end grasped every fiber of his being. Like very similar nature in a different sphere John Donne, he examined all creeds first, notably the Catholic, but finally settled in an austere and sturdy Calvinism. Not that his religion was gloomy or bitterly ascetic; for it had jolly little fellow?" Robinson remarked. "I do like babies. I say, if you don't mind, I'll take off my coat, my shoulders are getting chilly. Now, if you'll look after the infant, I'll see what I can do about tea." must be no weakness, no trifling, no inconsistency. "He weighed his lightest utterance in the balance of the sanctuary" writes one who knew him well. Christians are enjoined to pray. Therefore Jackson prayed always, even in association with the

principals were Greeks. A young man The cab driver was thrown from his way was killed by a busband whose on his back, but kice drove on for a wife account of the color of the arms, set him on the floor, and taking member the Sabbath day to keep it out his handkerchief, with three knots frained from writing letters on Sunday; he would not read a letter on Sunday; he even timed the sending of his letters so that they should not incumber the mails on Sunday. It was the same with a scrupulous regard for truth. Every statement, even indifferent, must be exact; or if inexact corrected. And Jackson walked a mile in the rain to set right an error of inadvertance.—Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in the Atlantic.

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Two men strayed out upon the Raytown road the other day. It was dusty, it was hot; the sun blazed as strong as though thrown through a giant magnifier. Suddenly, from behind, there

The two men did so, and began to observe. A half mile further down the road a spring wagon was wob-

trying to jockey the horse into The quarry was just sheadtrot man, his wife, and four children, all walking. The rickety conveyance overtook them and stopped. The woman smiled and climbed up on the seat, while the husband stowed the children in various parts of the wobbly little wagon. However, there arose a diffi-culty. The load was too heavy for the

Then the driver leaned forward as if

ing the smallest child to his wife.
"You'll do nothing of the kind," the

Everybody said "hello" to everybody else when they passed. There was al-

His Criticism. An old man stood on the street cor-ner in Cherryvale when the trolley stopped and let off a woman passenger. She had on a linen dress, a Pan-

ama hat, champague-colored hose and strapped pumps, "Gosh!" exclaimed the old man, "I'd spend less money on my bonnet and buy some socks."-Cherryvale (Kan.) Journal.

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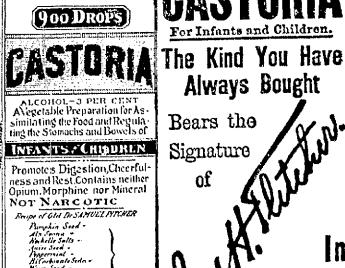
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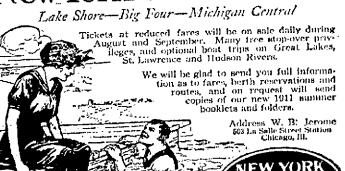
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WISE JUDGE WITH HENPECKS

lurist Rules That Man is Absolute Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five

master of the exchaquer. He is entitled to his meals at an hour he wants them.

He may select such food as he If he wants one food and

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS JOB | Come to take his bride to when he and flying rings, and Baby Thomas Other boys are doing this, too, bu

Thomas is but 23 months old, and weighs about 26 pounds. When Mr. Bates, now a Pembroke Cambridge, Mass.—Thomas Bates, California legislature, saw his child jr., of Pembroke has got tired of loaf, pick a baby rocker and two flations larg around and looking pleasant and off the floor he wondered at his farmer, but once a member of the has gone to work. Thomas is not only strength, Making tests of it he dissarning his own living, but laying covered that the little fellow could the rich men are homest, aside money for his college education, lift nearly his own weight with one "Yes, I know, but were the state of the s

ook to them as a duck does to water.

Moving pictures have been made of for his education.

the baby's athletic stunts, and a nortion of the profits are being set aside

Yes, I know, but were they hozest

"Oh, I'm so glad to get somewhere out of the rain," she said. "Evidently no one's at home," said Robinson, "and I came in the regulation way." He showed her the key hanging on a piece of string just outside the door. "Now, take off that wet coat," he ordered, "and make yourself as comfortable as you can-These good people won't object. By

Jove, I've a mind to make you a cup

Lydia smiled through her tears

had occurred—she knew—entirely

through her own reckless driving. She

warning just before they had turned that last corner where they had lost

the tire—it was the only thing he had

said since she and interrupted his

stammering, somewhat abashed, dec-laration of love by an abrupt and

Robinson rose from his knees and

sight. Half a dozen chickens huddled

There can't be any one at home.

sobbed Lydia. "Oh, dear, what shall

nson knocked in vain.

"Don't worry."

pal furniture.

corniul, "No!"

you stand?"

we do?



Found an Unfastened Window.

fire in the stove." He helped Lydin "Hullo-what's off with her coat. this?" He had caught sight of a scrap of paper on the corner of the dresser and he brought it to Lydia. "Johnny"—the note rau-"Ma has sent for me to fetch Benny so you look after Baby. Bee sure and don't

leave the house. The milk is down sellar. Minnie.' At this moment Lydia and Robinson heard a piercing wall from close "A baby!" cried Lydia, almost jump-

situation!" "Poor little chap. I'll look him up!" In a moment Robinson returned with a yellow-baired, red-cheeked baby about a year old and dumped him down on Lydia's lap. "Isn't he a

ing out of her chair. "What a ghastly

what I can do about tea." Lydia held the baby as if he had been a hot potato, although she was trying her best to act as if she knew what to do with him. But this frightened looking girl with arms like sticks did not suit the little chap at

and a twist, made him a beautiful rabbit which hopped. The baby stopped crying and gurgled with joy. As Lydia watched Robnson in his shirt sleeves in the homely kitchen playing with the fat, redcheeked baby, she hardly knew him for the same ultra-fastidious Englishman she had danced cotillions with. snubbed, teased, almost considered a coward because he had disapproved of a girl running her own car. All at

once it came to Lydia that he was made of better stuff than she was. Robinson, with the haby balanced on his shoulder, was filling the kettle and settling it on to boil. "I'll fetch

SEEN

Now it is an age of hustle, of forget-

rushed past—and stopped.

"Hey!" called the owner, "jump in; the back seat's empty!"

bling along with rickety uncertainty. Star. * 1

"['ll get off," said the husband, hand driver answered hurriedly. "I'm tired of riding, anyhow." And so it was all along the road.

ways a smile and a bow of the head and perhaps a hazard on the weather. And yet, from one of the hilltons the towering buildings of down were in plain sight. Kansss. City









Mendames Mike Moran and Corare spent Sunday at Stevens Point Misses Ldua Kruger and Edit Damon sprut Sunday in Seymour

Mrs Joseph Bogoger and children are visiting in Rip m this week Miss Gertrude Mason visited with Marshfield friends several days the

past week Misses Kate Kammerer and Caroline Kuntzare pending a few days up river at the Hirzy (lub house

M L Ginsburg & Son sold ti Joe Statinski farm in the fown of Screen on Monday to Louis Daciller of - Beautiful line of silk scarfs and

head throws at Johnson & Hill Co. Minu Clara Sharward of Necodali who has been a guest of Dr Merrill and wife the past week inturned to her home today John Pambers and Nic Thomas

have today for the old tountry where they will visit at their former nomes for a few weeks Mrs John Glyo and daughter lys

and son Elmet of Kaukauna are

guests at the Lowis Baldwin and

1 red Mosher homes this week Mrs J D Cutter of Tomahawk visited her mother. Mis I limiteth Philleo, in this city last week returning to her home on Friday

-Remnants of silks lawns, and dress goods at Weisel's superintendent, was in the city on He died at the age of 78 years Monday looking after some business matters Mr Morris is now engaged

in farming near Arpin. Myron Natwink of Oblique arrived in the city on Weilnesday to visit its married Thursday morning of last parents Mr and Mrs J. W. Natwick. for about ton days. Miss Ruby Nat. wick also arrived home on Monday

for a visit with her parents. Mr and Mrs H C McCann of week visiting with friends. Mr and the bildes parents on the west side Mrs McCann formerly made their and the happy couple left the same

brok again O Wells of Ohicago real estate dealer, spent several days in the city this week Mr Wells is a member of the Wells Land company of Pitts ville and is interested in considerable

Now that the chowder season is in full swing it would be well for people who have chickens to put an extra lock on the coop for a month or so Ohlokops have a habit of straying from home this time of the year and very few of them ever find their way

real estate in the western part of the

Louis Gross who has been doing considerable real natate linerness in the way of farm sales this summer. sold the Ohas Shearlet farm on the Plover road the past week to Mrs. John Mersch of Chicago and the Frank Sodowski farm in the same locality to Joe Thomasson of Chicago Both parties will take possession of their places at once

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Miss Constance Boorman is visiting with relatives in Madison

n a guest of Miss. Caroline. Carrison and Sizel nines. It is rejected that and Sunday for moveral days. Miss lera Love retained on Mon

lay from a visit at the lines. Kans | 80 ome at Pond du Lac Mrs Will Panter and children re turned on Menday from a visit with

relatives in Milwankoe Mr. and Mrs Robert Morse have been visiting at Lucusier during the past month returned to their ome in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Griffith Pairwater Wis and Mr and Mrs H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport shifted at the I 1 Patenter iome this w(C)

Mrs. Hans Carlson and children departed on Luorday for Milwaokee where they will make their home with Mr and Mrs. Matt Dirrich until Mr. Carlson secures a new

S 1 Durgs and F Ma Kinnon left on Monday for Dution whose they the place of the tame hay sold Semi went to investigate a candy pall manulacturing concern that wanted to o ate here, in which the Commer tal Club bas taken an interest - if tound to be as represented the new in lastry may be located in this city.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Lied Damitz and Mrs. Wm. Kruger re turned on Monday from Windna where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle Henry Habsok who was buried on Sunday Mr Habet! formerly lised in Wisconsin having Robert Morris of Arpin, ex county owned a large larm out near Vesper

McStrack-Brennan.

Miss born McStrack and Ni Bromun both of this city were week at the Catholic church Rev Conton officiating They were at tended by Miss Isffie Richards and John Brennan

After the ceremony a wedding Bay (17), Mich are in the city this breakfast was served at the home of home here and have many friends morning for the notthern part of the who are pleased to welcome them state on a short wedding tour after which they will make their home la

Port I dwards Both of the contra ting parties are well and favorably known in this eity haing among our pajunit young people and the Tribune unter will their friends in extending congratula tions and wishing them a long and

happy worlded life Those from out of town who at tended the wedding were Dr 1 W Stair and little daughter and John Spare of Stanley, 10th uncles of the

Band Going to Milwaukee.

I A Taylor scoretary of the local band, received official notice on Tues day morning that the Grand Rapids musical organizations that will fur nish music for the state fair The days that the contract cover

are Fuday and Saturday September 15 and 16, two days and one evening

Cranberry Meeting.

The conval summer session of the Wesemada State Chanbury Ginwers Association will be held at the ix perlmental station on l'ucsday August 15th

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Special Bargains in Men's Suits at the New Building

Muslin Underwear must go at once.

We must have the room on the tables for Children's New Fall Coats and will sell the Muslin Underwear this week at less than cost. Mostly all the underwear left is the better and higher priced, but will make the prices so attractive that you will appreciate them.

Children's 25c grade of muslin shirts and drawers, worth 25c, this sale choice.....

Ladies' corset covers slightly soiled from display but good values,

Reed's \$2.00 and \$2.50 lingerie waists

Ladies' 50c corset covers, HERE IS A BARGAIN. About 4 doz. ladies' covers that sold at 75c, 85c and 90c, odd sizes,

your choice of lot..... One lot of ladies' corset covers, all extra good qualities that sold for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2, soiled and mussed from handling and display, your choice of this lot

40% Discount on all Silk Dresses and White Dresses worth \$10 and over.

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-Weisel's rebuilding sale offer many chances to save.

Mestames Mike Moran and Gerard spent Sunday at Stevens Point, Misses Edna Kruger and Edith

Damon spent Sunday in Seymour. Mrs. Joseph Bogoger and children are visiting in Ripon this week. Miss Gertrude Mason visited with

Marshfield friends several days the Misses Kate Kammerer and Caroline Kuntz are spending a few days up

river at the Hirzy club house. M. L. Ginsburg & Son sold the Joe Statinski farm in the town of Sensor on Munday to Louis Daedler of

-Reantiful line of silk scarfs and head throws at Johnson & Hill Co. Miss Clara Sherwood of Necodah, who has been a guest of Dr. Merrill and wife the past week, returned to

her home today. John Bamberg and Nie Thomas leave today for the old country where they will visit at their former homes for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Glye and daughter Iva and son Elmer of Kankanna are guests at the Lewis Baldwin and Fred Mosher homes this week.

Mrs. J. D. Gutter of Tomaliawk visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Philleo, in this city last week, returning to her home on Friday.

-Remnants of silks, lawns, and dress goods at Woisel's.

Robert Morris of Arpin, ex-county superintendent, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Morris is now engaged in farming near Arpin.

for about ten days. Miss Ruby Nat- Quinn officiating. wick also arrived home on Monday for a visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. McCann of Bay City, Mich., are in the city this broakfast was served at the home of wook visiting with friends. Mr. and the bride's parents on the west side, Mrs. McCann fermorly made their and the happy couple left the same home here and have many friends morning for the northern part of the who are pleased to welcome them state on a short wedning tour, after back again.

G. W. Wells of Chicago, real estate Port Edwards. dealer, spent soveral days in the city this wook. Mr. Wells Is a member real estate in the western part of the

Now that the chowder season is in full swing it would be well for people who have chickens to put an extra look on the coop for a mouth or so. Ohiokens have a habit of straying from home this time of the year and very few of them ever find their way

Louis Gross, who has been doing considerable real estate business lu the way of farm sales this summer, sold the Chas. Shearier farm on the Ployer road the past week to Mrs. John Mersel of Chicago and the Frank Sedowski farm in the same locality to Joe Thomasson of Chicago. Both parties will take possession of

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will be carried out.

Miss Constance Boorman is visiting vith relatives in Madison.

is a guest of Miss Caroline Garrison for several days. Miss Fern Love returned on Mon day from a visit at the Thos. Kane

home at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Will Panter and children returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, who have been visiting at Lucaster during the past month, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S Griffith of Cairwater, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport, Pa., visited at the J. J. Paterick home this week.

Mrs. Hans Carlson and children doparted on Tuesday for Milwackee where they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derrich until Mr. Carlson secures a new position.

S. F. Durga and F. MacKinnon left on Monday for Detroit where they went to investigate a candy pail manufacturing concern that wanted to locate here, in which the Commercial: Club has taken an interest. If found to be as represented the new industry may be located in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Fred Damitz and Mrs. Wm. Kruger returned on Monday from Winnun where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Habeck who was buried on Sunday, Mr. Habeck formarly lived in Wisconsin, having owned a large farm out near Vosper. He died at the age of 78 years.

McStrack-Brennan.

Miss Fern McStrack and Niel Myron Natwick of Chicago arrived Bronnan, both of this city, were in the city on Wednesday to visit his married Thursday morning of last parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick, week at the Catholic church, Rev. They were at tended by Miss Effle Richards and John Bremmu.

After the escenory a wedding which they will make their home in

Hoth of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this of the Wells fand company of Pitts- city, being among our popular young ville and is interested in considerable people, and the Tribune unties with their friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Those from out of town who at anded the wedding were Dr. F. W Starr and little daughter and John Starr of Stanley, both uncles of the

Band Going to Milwaukee.

T. A. Taylor, secretary of the local ound, received official notice on Tueslay morning that the Grand Rapids band had been selected as one of the musical organizations that will fur nish music for the state fair.

The days that the contract covers are Friday and Saturday, September to and 16, two days and one evening.

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There was a ball game at Seneca Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield Corners Sanday between the Altdorf and Sizel nines. It is reported that and Sunday, the Altdorf team was quite badly beaten, but we didn't learn the exact

> P. Wirtz Sr. has been quite sick hut is reported improving. Pomainville is attending him. Anton Komatz had the misfortune

to sprain his ankle while batchering for an excellent crop of corn, late a large bog, the hog falling over against his leg.

Geo. Dawes and family visited at the O. J. Len home one day last week John Joling, who lives north of Jesper, was here Monday looking wer some of the marshes west of here with a view to cutting bay. There was quite a shortage of those

hay up his way. R. Len and family spent Sunday it Chas. Johnson's in Rudolph.

A. Huser and Tony Wipfli sold some tame hay to Geo, Kilans of Fort Atkinson recently. Mr. Huser figures on cutting enough blue joint to take the place of the tame hay sold. Some of the others are still holding for higher prices.

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O. J. Len was in the northern part of the county Tuesday and Wesnesday settling losses for the Seneca. Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Ins. Co. It is reported that there are several quite large losses there caused by the storm Sunday evoning. Julius Matthews of Sigel and John Jooston of Rudolph are the other two members of the adjusting committee.

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